

The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny; high around 60.
WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy; not much change in temperature.

15th Year—98

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Tuesday, October 12, 1971

4 sections 56 pages

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Suggests One-Way Traffic On Bridge Over Salt Creek

An Elk Grove Village resident has suggested a plan to eliminate what he calls dangerous and unsafe conditions on the bridge over Salt Creek on Arlington Heights Road.

The plan proposed by Gerald Smiley would close the bridge to all northbound traffic and allow southbound traffic to proceed unchanged on Arlington Heights Road.

In a letter sent to Village Pres. Charles Zetek and members of the board of trustees, Smiley, of 1136 Cheltenham Rd., suggests that northbound traffic on Arlington Heights Road be re-

routed over Kennedy and Elk Grove boulevards to eliminate the hazard.

Under the plan, Smiley proposes that local traffic bound for Cosman Road and the residential section west of Arlington Heights Road, be allowed to use the northbound lane of the road, but, recommends that all through traffic be re-routed.

The change, Smiley said, would "enable us to use the northbound lane as a pedestrian lane or walkway from Elk Grove Boulevard to Cosman Road."

Smiley, who ran for election to the board of trustees in April, points out that the hazard on Arlington Heights Road exists because students from Elk Grove High School walk to and from school along the shoulder of the narrow, two-lane bridge.

This year, he adds, High School Dist. 214 has discontinued "safety busing" from the subdivision west of the bridge so students are now walking in larger numbers across the bridge to school.

The high school district is, however, providing shuttle bus service across the bridge at peak hours in the morning and afternoon.

Smiley also raised the issue of rerouting traffic onto Kennedy and Elk Grove boulevards at a meeting of the Elk Grove Village Newcomers Club where Pres. Zetek spoke last week.

At that time Zetek said the policy of the village has been to keep through traffic off residential streets such as the two boulevards. He said the situation on the bridge will be improved when the county widens Arlington Heights Road to four lanes.

In his proposal Smiley suggests that traffic be rerouted by setting up barricades at the intersection of Elk Grove Boulevard, Biesterfeld Road, and Arlington Heights Road to divert traffic.

Local traffic would be allowed between Biesterfeld and Cosman Road northbound, under Smiley's plan, but Arlington Heights Road would be closed entirely to northbound traffic between Cosman and Elk Grove Boulevard.

Board To Eye Paying Half For Signals

The Elk Grove Village Board will consider an agreement calling for it to spend \$46,700 for sharing the cost of traffic signals with Cook County in conjunction with the Arlington Heights Road improvement project.

The board meets today at 8 p.m. in the village hall, 901 Wellington Ave. Traffic signals are planned for Oakton Street, Landmeier Road, and Elk Grove Boulevard with the county paying 100 per cent of the cost for the Landmeier Road lights. The two governmental bodies will share equally the cost for the lights at the other two intersections.

The village is also to pay the full costs of electrical power and maintenance, estimated at \$3,600 a year, for the three locations.

No date has been announced for the beginning of the road widening project. However, last week at a meeting of the Newcomers Club, Village Pres. Charles Zetek said he was hopeful there would be an announcement later this year.

Arlington Heights Road, a county road, had at one time not been scheduled for improvement until 1974.

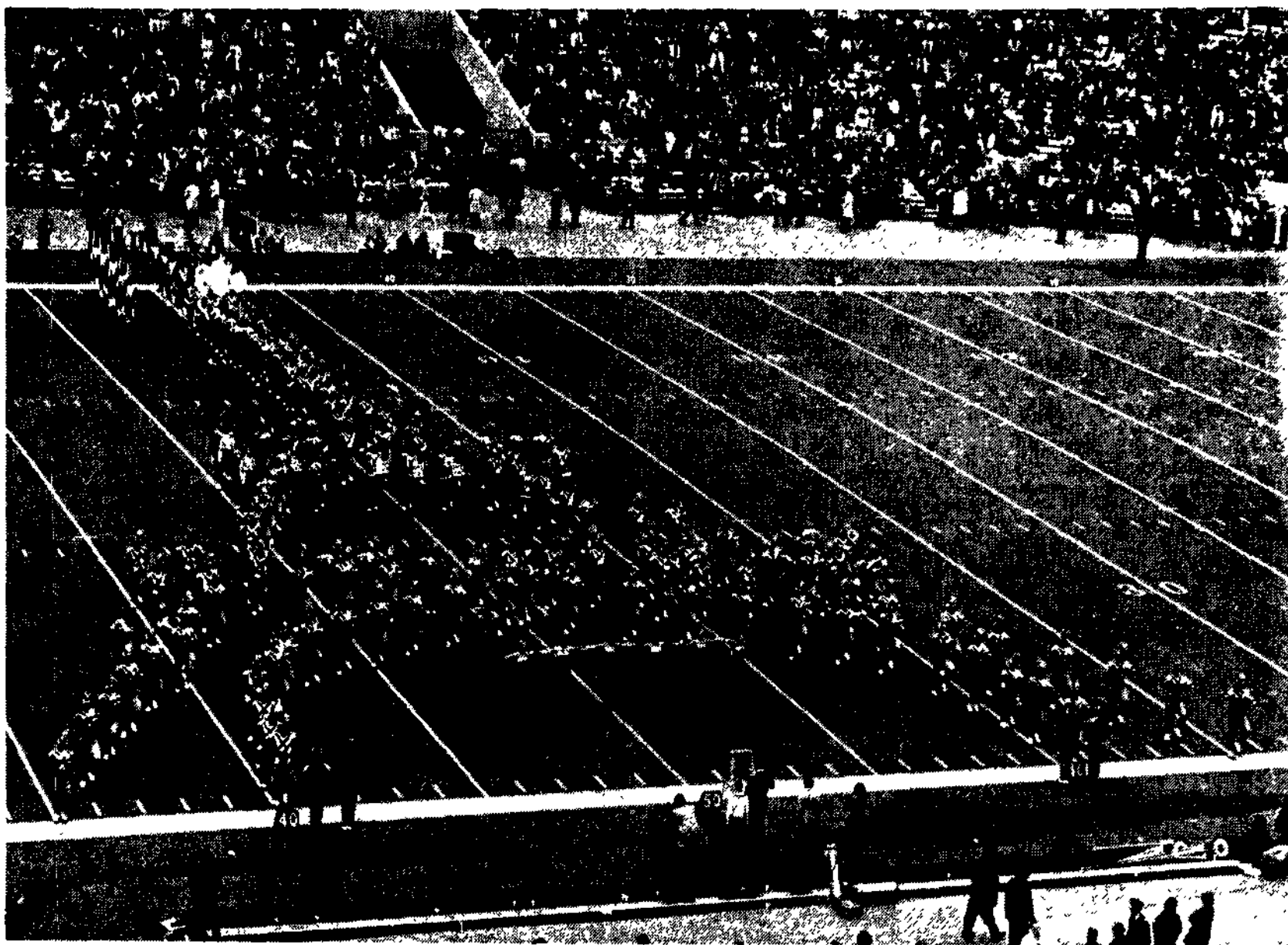
In other business, the board is scheduled to adopt an ordinance granting a special use permit for the erection of a 70-foot radio tower on the roof of the K&K Koffee Service Co., 1270 Jarvis Ave.

The board will also consider adoption of an ordinance prohibiting U-turns at Oakton Streets and Higgins Road, west of Busse Road.

Democrats Slate Talk On Drug Use

A pharmacist for the Palatine Jewel-Osco store will discuss drugs at a meeting today of the Elk Grove Township Democratic Organization.

Paul Achenback will discuss drug use and regulation from the viewpoint of a pharmacist at 8 p.m. in the International Teamsters Building, 50 W. Oakton St., Des Plaines.



ELK GROVE HIGH SCHOOL 175-member marching band, forming the Eiffel Tower, performed at Sunday's pro football game between the Bears and New Orleans Saints in Soldier Field. See page three for story.

Forest View Fire Protection District Needs 3

Dunne To Appoint Trustees Monday

Cook County Board Pres. George Dunne said recently he expects to appoint three trustees to the Forest View Fire Protection District next Monday at the county board meeting.

Dunne said last week he is confident the appointments will be made at the meeting under the new authority granted the county board by the legislature. Previously, the circuit court made appointments to boards of special taxing districts.

The district has been without active trustees for almost a year. As a result, no tax levy has been filed and \$596 in bills have gone unpaid though there is \$3,782 in tax distributions from the county. The funds are in a checking account at the Bank of Elk Grove.

Applicants for the three trustee openings are Roy Black, Joseph Flynn, and Eugene Chovahac. Former trustees LeRoy Jones and Donald Pollitz no longer wish to serve. The third trustee died.

AT A MEETING last week of the Forest View Homeowners Association, a consensus was reached to keep the fire protection district in existence after there had been talk of dissolving it.

Homeowner association Pres. John Jackson reported that the association's attorney had advised that no fire district had been dissolved in Illinois and he was not sure how to go about doing so.

The homeowners agreed to keep the



George Dunne

district for the purpose of negotiating a fire protection contract with Elk Grove Village municipal officials next year.

The 43 homeowners attending the meeting indicated they preferred to have the village deal with the fire protection district as a unit, and not with individual homeowners, over the fire protection issue.

THERE ARE 123 homes in the subdivision, according to village records. If each of the homeowners pay \$84 for fire protection the total would be \$10,332.

Many homeowners feel the charge is unjust because the fire district, which taxes at the maximum rate allowed by law raises less than \$6,000 a year. And yet, the village is asking a higher rate.

The village has notified homeowners of

the unincorporated subdivision that they must pay the \$84 each for one-year's fire protection and ambulance service by Nov. 1 or be without it.

The village said after that date it would no longer provide service to residents who have not paid for it.

The village board took the action after more than a year of providing free fire protection to residents.

Homeowners voted last week 43-0 to pay under protest for fire protection.

THE FEELING among homeowners was that by next year the district will

have fire protection trustees and a contract should then be negotiated. For the time being, they agreed to pay the \$84.

No one at the meeting could give homeowners assurances as to when Dunne would appoint the trustees. However, when contacted later last week, the county board president said the appointments would be made Oct. 18.

Forest View subdivision, also known as Branigan Estates, is surrounded by the village and bounded by Landmeier Road, Laurel Street, Woodview Avenue, and Ridge Avenue.

Fan Predicts Orioles In Four

The Baltimore Orioles will win the World Series from Pittsburgh in four games, predicted Jim Spahr, of 502 Ridgewood Rd., Elk Grove Village.

Spahr is an avid Oakland Athletics baseball fan who flew to the West Coast last week to see his team lose their third straight game to the Orioles in the American League playoff.

"Baltimore's sweeping now (they were winning 7-0 when he talked to a reporter) and they haven't even faced Mike Cuellar who gave us so much trouble," he said.

"They don't belong on the same field with the Orioles," he said of Pittsburgh. He said had Oakland won the American League playoff they also would have beaten Pittsburgh.

Spahr, an airlines meteorologist, has been an A's fan since his childhood days when he watched them in Philadelphia where they played prior to moving to Kansas City in the early 1960s and then to Oakland a couple of years ago.

He and his wife "H" see from 30 to 40 games a year, and personally know many of the Athletics.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Senator Robert C. Byrd (D.-W.Va.) is President Nixon's choice to fill one of two vacancies on the United States Supreme Court, according to speculative reports. Opposition to the recommendation of Byrd to the court post is said to stem from Attorney General John Mitchell who reportedly does not believe the West Virginia Senator can meet the legal obligations of the office.

Two major west coast ports remained tied up Monday but longshoremen on the job in other ports cleared the first ships to sail from Pacific Coast ports in more than three months. The long labor dispute now centers on the manner in which men will report back to work on the docks.

Senator Hubert H. Humphrey (D.-Minn.) said yesterday it is "morally reprehensible"

for the Nixon administration to limit the school lunch program to children from families below the poverty level. Humphrey called for "free daily nutritious meals for every American school child."

The State

An Illinois legislative commission issued a report Monday in which it said state and federal legislation aimed at curbing further pollution of Lake Michigan is ineffective and useless. The commission also called for a total management approach to water pollution abatement which would include virtually all influences on the lake's water quality.

Officials at Southern Illinois University have cut 107 courses from the curriculum at the school and say entire programs may be eliminated in the coming year because of the state's budget pinch.

The World

Senator James Buckley (R-N.Y.) said a group of at least 21 United States senators will seek a "dramatic reduction" in U.S. financial support of the United Nations if Nationalist China is expelled. The Conservative Buckley is part of a group of senators and representatives who are opposed to the Administration's attempt to give mainland China a seat at the U.N.

Leftist students heckled Japanese Emperor Hirohito today when he arrived in Bonn, West Germany to visit the city's 18th Century City Hall. Students in a crowd of some 4,000 persons whistled in a hostile manner as the Emperor mounted the City Hall steps.

Canadian Cardinal George B. Flahiff of Winnipeg urged a meeting of Bishops in Rome to explore the possibility of women playing a greater role in the Roman Catholic ministry.

The War

An investigation was underway into the apparent refusal of American troops to go on patrol outside an embattled artillery base near the Cambodian border. The troops had been under heavy fire for two weeks and had suffered nearly 30 casualties.

The U.S. Command reported that 2,500 more servicemen went home last week, reducing total American military strength in South Viet Nam to 210,000 as of Oct. 7.

The Weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	64	39
Boston	68	54
Houston	72	58
Los Angeles	101	69
Miami	87	74
New York	65	52
Phoenix	94	70
San Francisco	59	52
Tampa	82	66

Sports

The Baltimore Orioles beat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 11-3, to take a 2-0 lead in the World Series.

The Market

Trading slowed to a walk on Wall Street yesterday, partly reflecting the Columbus Day holiday which kept many investors at home. Prices tended lower.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average was off about 21 points at 891.28 at the final gong. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index showed a loss of .24 at 99.12 and declines topped advances by around 200 issues.

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Sponsors Consider Laws Too Restrictive

Bingo Proving To Be No Bonanza

by CRAIG GAARE

The bingo boom, hoped for by many enthusiasts of that game of chance, has failed to materialize in the Northwest suburbs.

A Herald survey of area organizations eligible to conduct bingo games under the state law that went into effect Oct. 1 has turned up only two organizations that definitely want to operate bingo parlors.

Other organizations said they are considering the idea, but first want to see if other groups are making any money.

Currently the Maine Township Jewish Congregation in Des Plaines and the Buffalo Grove Fire Department plan to hold bingo games.

The reason the bingo balloon has burst appears to be a combination of lack of interest by sponsoring organizations and

the feeling that the law is too restrictive and eliminates the chance for sizable profits.

IN EFFECT, the law makes bingo unprofitable unless about 1,000 persons play at one time.

A \$200 license fee must be paid to the state and a ten per cent tax is imposed on all money collected. The law also sets the cost of a bingo card at \$1. The card is good for 25 games, the maximum

number allowed to be played at one sitting.

In addition, the law requires that a certain percentage of money collected be returned in the form of prizes.

Most of the shouts of "bingo" will be heard north of here in the area of Barrington and Fox Lake, according to an official of the state department of revenue.

Hildreth Carney of the department of revenue said to his knowledge no organization in the Herald circulation area has received approval to hold bingo games.

THE CLOSEST PLACE to play bingo is at the Knights of Columbus hall on Kelsey Road in Barrington. Bingo games will start tonight (Tuesday) at 7:30 and will be played every Tuesday.

The Wheeling Park District applied but was turned down because the park district does not qualify under the law.

The law limits bingo to private charitable or nonprofit organizations and does not include municipal bodies.

The Rev. Robert J. Lutz of the Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church in Elk Grove Village summed up the sentiments of most of the organizations contacted by the Herald.

He said the parish currently has no plans for bingo. "We'll have to look into it first and see how some others are doing," he said.

In Hoffman Estates, no final decision has been made, but it appears that St. Hubert's Catholic Church will not hold bingo games because "of the stipulations the state has made, there's no profit," according to Father James Flosi.

TWO VETERAN'S organizations contacted were cautious about sponsoring bingo.

Dan Novak, past commander of American Legion Post 690 in Palatine said, "We're still investigating bingo. We don't like some of the features of the laws, and we've got members and lawyers investigating. The laws look too restrictive. Its not like bingo was played before."

Arlington Heights VFW Post 981 hasn't applied for a bingo license and probably won't in the near future.

Post Commander Bruce Hansen has just returned from Springfield and believes that the law will be amended.

"I believe it wouldn't be profitable for us right now. We'll probably wait and see what the results of other people's findings are," he said.

Area Officials To Lead Panel Discussions

Mayor Herbert H. Behrel of Des Plaines, a director of the National League of Cities, will lead a panel discussion on "Environmental Control, a

Problem in Intergovernmental Relations," at the opening session of the 58th annual conference of the Illinois Municipal League Sunday in Peoria.

Behrel is a former president of the league. Other members of the panel will be Samuel T. Lawton Jr., members of the Illinois Pollution Control Board; William Blaser, director of the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency; and John C. Parkhurst, assistant attorney general and chief of the Central Region Environmental Control Division.

Donald Rumsfeld, former congressman from the 13th Congressional District, will be the featured speaker at the opening general session of the conference. Rumsfeld, formerly director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, was named last week as executive director of the Cost of

Living Council formed by President Nixon to administer the second phase of his economic recovery plan.

More than 2,500 municipal officials and their wives are expected to attend the Municipal League conference, which will continue through Tuesday at the Pere Marquette Hotel.

Marvin Glink, attorney for several suburban Cook County communities, and Robert DiLeonardi, Des Plaines attorney, will lead discussions Monday on proposed state legislation concerning labor laws governing public employees.

Paul Hamer, municipal attorney of Wheeling will address a session dealing with controlling and regulation of solicitors.

Eleanor Rohrbach, Des Plaines city clerk, will preside at a series of workshops for municipal clerks.

Volunteer Week Starts Oct. 18

"Volunteer Week" will be observed in Elk Grove Village from Oct. 18 to Oct. 24. The week, proclaimed by Village Free Charles Zetke, is being set aside to honor volunteers in the village and to encourage the activities of the Volunteer Service Bureau of Northwest Cook County which has an office in Elk Grove Village.

New Secretary Of

Jan Jandacek of Arlington Heights was recently elected secretary of the 1971-72 Interclub Council at Ottawa University, Ottawa, Kansas.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Jandacek, 1506 Princeton.

Studies In Germany

David Fiero, of 270 Cottonwood, Elk Grove Village, is in Bonn, Germany, as part of the foreign study program of Kalamazoo College in Michigan.

Handicapped To Study Religion

St. James Catholic Church in Arlington Heights has started a new year of special religious education for the mentally handicapped.

The program, called SPRED, is held Saturdays in the St. James Elementary School, 821 N. Arlington Heights Rd., from 10 a.m. to noon.

Dates for the class are: Nov. 6, 20, Dec. 4 and 18.

The St. James SPRED Center is for children 6-10 years of age. Other SPRED centers in the northwest suburbs include:

St. Teresa, Palatine, ages 11-16; Queen of the Rosary, Elk Grove Village, ages 11-16; St. Huberts, Hoffman Estates, ages 6-10; and St. Thomas of Villanova, Palatine, ages 6-10.

St. James will host a northwest regional seminar on the topic of "The Catechetical Community," on Oct. 15, 23 and 30 from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m., at the parish center, 900 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

Persons interested in attending the seminar may contact Louise Miller at 253-7278.

Obituaries

Walter R. Franke

Memorial services for Walter R. Franke, 78, of 728 N. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights, who died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, will be held Sunday, Oct. 17, in St. Peter Lutheran Church, 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights. The Rev. Robert O. Bartz will officiate.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Ursula (Ronald) Larko and Mrs. Gudrun (John) Herman, both of Arlington Heights; and three grandchildren.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.

Hare Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, is in charge of the funeral arrangements. There will be no visitation.

Marie C. Cervantes

Mrs. Marie C. Cervantes, 43, of 30 N. 1st St., Wheeling, died Sunday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, following a short illness. She was born July 16, 1928, in Mexico.

Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. today in St. Joseph the Worker Catholic Church, 181 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Surviving are her husband, Pedro, six daughters, Irene, Isabelle Cervantes, Mrs. Carmen Mitchell, Mrs. Rosey Mitchell, Mrs. Alice Ramirez and Mrs. Gloria Pacheco; two sons, Richard and George Cervantes; three grandchildren; mother, Mrs. Leonor Cuellar; four brothers and two sisters, all of Laredo, Tex.

Wallace L. Andersen

Wallace L. Andersen, 47, of 1915 N. Fernandez Ave., Arlington Heights, died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, following a short illness.

Mr. Andersen was a member of Sheet Metal Workers Union Local, No. 73; past post commander of VFW Diversey Post, No. 8868 and was a veteran of World War II.

Visitation is today in Mee and Ramme Funeral Home, 3918 Irving Park Rd., Chicago, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 1 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. John Jones of Gethsemane United Church of Christ, Chicago, will officiate. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Surviving are his widow, Patricia, nee Baranowski; sons, Wallace and William; daughters, Gayle and Sandra Andersen, all at home; mother, Mrs. Sylvia Andersen of Chicago; and a sister, Mrs. Lillian Plack of Antioch, Ill.

Florence T. Wood

Mrs. Florence T. Wood, 77, nee Schultz, of 523 W. Miner St., Arlington Heights, was pronounced dead on arrival Saturday at Holy Family Hospital, Mount Prospect.

Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. today in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. Then the body will be taken to St. Cecilia Catholic Church, Golf and Meier roads, Arlington Heights, where a funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Northbrook.

Preceded in death by her husband, Charles E., survivors include three sons, Edward C., Kenneth C. and Lee Wood of Chicago; one daughter, Mrs. Darlene Ilg of Mount Prospect; 12 grandchildren; one brother, Arthur Schultz and a sister, Mrs. Clara Peuckert.

Susan S. Brattleaf

Funeral services for Mrs. Susan S. Brattleaf, 31, of 320 Peachtree Ln., Prospect Heights, who died Saturday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, were held yesterday in Grace Lutheran Church, Prospect Heights.

The Rev. Albert W. Weidlich officiated. Interment was in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are her husband, Robert W.; children, Debbie, Barbara and Bryan Brattleaf, all at home; parents, Norman and Barbara McLennan of Winnetka; one brother, Charles McLennan of Evanston; a sister, Mrs. Christine Allegretti, also of Evanston; and father and mother-in-law, Stephen O. and May C. Brattleaf of Chicago.

Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Charles Eckel

Funeral services were held yesterday in Ryan-Parke Funeral Home, Park Ridge, for Charles Eckel, 66, of 516 Ridgewood Rd., Elk Grove Village. The Rev. Roger D. Pitteiko of Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, Elk Grove Village, officiated. Burial was in St. Lucas Cemetery, Chicago.

Mr. Eckel was a retired Chicago Post Office mail supervisor and a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his widow, Florence; one son, Charles H. and daughter-in-law, Margaret Eckel of Cincinnati, Ohio; three grandchildren; two brothers and five sisters. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Carol Eckel.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association or Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, 666 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

Wallace J. Lewis

Wallace J. Lewis, 74, of 2307 Campbell St., Rolling Meadows, died Sunday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He had been a resident of Rolling Meadows for 17 years.

Visitation is today from 4 to 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 1 p.m.

The Rev. Dr. Charles S. Jarvis of First United Methodist Church, Arlington Heights, will officiate. Burial will be in Maryhill Cemetery, Niles.

Surviving are his widow, Lucille A.; one son, James W. and daughter-in-law, Frances Lewis of Chicago; a daughter, Mrs. Lorraine (LeRoy) Wander of Rolling Meadows; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Masonic service will be held at 8 p.m. tonight in the chapel of the funeral home, under the auspices of Composit Lodge No. 794, A.F. & A.M.

Julian J. Verscheure

Julian J. Verscheure, 71, of 1361 Brown St., Des Plaines, an automobile mechanic for Borden Dairy Co.'s Rosemont plant, died Sunday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was born Feb. 4, 1900, in Belgium.

Visitation is today from 3 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, where funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

The Rev. Mark G. Bergman of Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines, will officiate. Interment will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Annie, nee Muggenburger; two daughters, Mrs. Helen Urban of Des Plaines and Mrs. Dolores (Richard) Adrian of Hoffman Estates; four grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Gabriel Van DerZee of Allendale, N.J.

School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

St. Viator High School: Beef and noodles with gravy, buttered green beans, fruit gelatin, pan rolls, butter and milk.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) oven fried chicken, baked ham on sesame seed bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered spinach. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded gelatin salads. Corn bread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Fruit cocktail, tapioca pudding, pineapple pie, german chocolate cake and safari cookies.

Dist. 125: Meat loaf with roll and butter or hamburger on a bun, mashed potatoes and gravy, glazed carrots, juice and milk.

Dist. 211: Barbecued hamburger on a bun or submarine sandwich, mashed potatoes, tomato juice, applesauce, and milk. Available desserts: Home-made brownie, chocolate cake, vanilla pudding and assorted gelatins.

Dist. 15: Hamburger on a bun, "Tater Tots," cole slaw, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 23: Lucky Star Day — Team winning steak and gravy or surprise bun, kick off potatoes, hold that line salad, football roll, butter, scoreboard cake and milk.

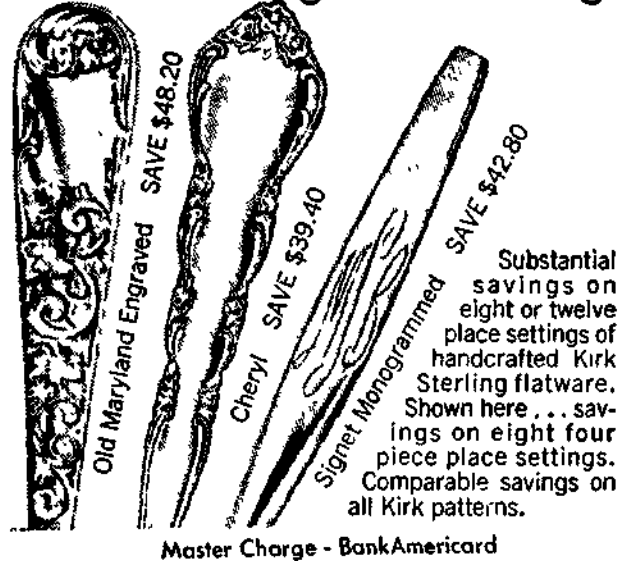
Dist. 25: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, gelatin fruit salad, baking powder biscuit, flying saucer cookies and milk.

Dist. 21 and 54: Barbecue hot dogs, french fries, Hawaiian fruit, hot dog bun, margarine and milk.

Dist. 26 and 54: Emity: Cheeseburger on a bun, buttered corn, ketchup, applesauce, sugar cookie and milk.

Clearbrook Center — Rolling Meadows: Hot dog on a bun, carrot coins, potato chips, dessert and milk.

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MONEY TALKS Crime Is More Widespread Than People Realize

by Donald F. Morton, President
Arlington Heights Federal Savings & Loan Assn.



Evidence that the incidence of crime in the United States is much higher than is officially reported has been uncovered by a prestigious national research agency.

A survey conducted by the National Opinion Research Center, making a random sample of 10,000 households, showed that:

- burglaries occur some three times more often than reported,
- forcible rapes occur some three and a half times more often,
- "white-collar" offenses are probably the most underestimated of all crimes.

The Research Center found that more than 20 per cent of the 10,000 households surveyed were victimized during one year. Here is what happened to 2,100 offenses uncovered in the survey:

— In over 50 per cent of the offenses the police were not notified. (Half of those not reporting stated that they had no confidence that anything could be done by the police or the courts.)

— The police interviewed 77 per cent of reported offenses, the incident was considered a crime in 75 per cent of the interviews, an arrest was made in 20 per cent of the cases, a trial took place following 42 per cent of the arrest, and a conviction occurred in 52 per cent of the trials.

Thus, of the 2,100 criminal incidents, the police were not called in half of them, and of the 1,100 incidents where the police were called, there were only 50 convictions!

Independent research has convinced Robert Emmett Burns, professor of law at DePaul University, that these statistics are not realistic. In an article, "Why I'm Not So Liberal Anymore," Professor Burns writes:

"In 1965, there were 32,000 cases of burglary reported in Chicago. But in that same year there were only 30 jury trials for burglary. The attrition in the legal process from incident to con-

clusion represents a clear and present rationale for widespread distrust and suspicion of police, lawyers, judges, and the legal process."

When we think of criminals, we usually have in mind murderers and rapists, dope addicts and juvenile delinquents. But, noting that some 90 per cent of serious crimes are directed against property (burglary and various types of theft), Michael Fooner, chairman of the Metropolitan Crime Prevention Project of the American Society of Criminology, points out that the majority of all such offenses are committed by persons whose behavior otherwise is within the norms of the community.

In fact, Fooner observes, "successful thieves and burglars are successful because they look and act like ordinary people."

Much more disturbing is the discovery by the President's Commission that people with criminal acts in their backgrounds are far more numerous than we realize. One of the surveys undertaken by the Commission, a random sample of 1,700 Americans, revealed that 90 per cent admitted they had committed a jailable offense!

A high proportion of these offenses are of the "white-collar" variety, being committed by professional or business status who break the law while pursuing a legitimate and highly respected occupation.

The attitude of the average U.S. citizen toward such crimes helps to account for their scope and magnitude. As Rhode Island criminologist Ralph W. England observes, "Americans are by no means uniformly opposed to such offenses and the laws pertaining to them are often ambiguous and weakly enforced. . . . It may be . . . that the white collar criminal finds motivation, aid, and comfort from the very society he exploits."

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State Case Settled

Theater To Get Liquor License

A local liquor license for Arlington Park Theatre appears to be a certainty after a decision by the Illinois Liquor Control Commission to fine Western Concessions \$25,000 for making illegal political contributions.

A decision by the Arlington Heights Village Board on the theatre's request for a license was delayed July 6 pending findings by the state commission on charges that the late Philip J. Levin had made a \$100,000 contribution to Illinois Republicans.

Levin made the contributions through Western Concessions and Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises (CTE), operators of Arlington and Washington Parks.

Village Pres. Jack Walsh said that village board acted to delay the license until the Illinois Liquor Control Commission made its decision, and now that a decision had been made, he said he sees no reason not to approve the theatre's request.

WALSH SAID he has not heard from Western Concessions since the fine was imposed Friday, and added that he is only assuming the theatre still wants the

license.

He said that if the village board approves the theatre's application it would, as in all such cases, require an amendment to the village code increasing the number of licenses permitted.

"There have been no violations of our licensing ordinances on the part of the track," Walsh said, "and our decision was only to delay issuance of a license until after a decision by the state."

In deciding to delay the license, the village board followed a recommendation by the health and safety committee which conducts public hearings on all applications for a village liquor license.

In its order, the liquor commission said it had decided not to suspend licenses at the track because such a suspension would cost the state significant amounts of revenue and mean the loss of a job for about 400 employees.

THE COMMISSION said it thought the political contributions "were not made for the purpose of influencing any persons or agency which might exercise jurisdiction" over the licenses.

In making the contributions, Levin violated a little-known state law that prohibits companies from making political donations if they derive more than 5 per cent of their revenue from the sale of liquor.

Attorneys for Western Concessions told the commission the company's revenues totaled \$8 million last year, with more than \$2 million coming from the sale of liquor.

Western Concessions provides food and drink at both Arlington and Washington race tracks, as well as the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

Parents To Follow Students' Schedules

Parents of high school students will follow their children's schedules for 10 minute periods at the first meeting of the Elk Grove High School Teacher-Parent Council Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The program will include presentations by teachers. In addition a short Teacher-Parent Council meeting will be held.



POM POM girls from Elk Grove High football game before a crowd of 55,000 in Soldier Field.

Elk Grove High School Band Performs At 3rd Bears Game

The Elk Grove High School Grenadier Marching Band made its third appearance with the Chicago Bears Sunday when it captured the attention of the jammed throng at Soldier Field.

Under the direction of Douglas Peterson, the Grenadiers won the applause of the capacity 55,049 on hand for the Bear-New Orleans Saints clash with their renditions of "Born Free," "Hey, Look Me Over," and, of course, "The Star Spangled Banner" during pre-game festivities.

After the Bears had raced to a 35-7 advantage at the intermission, the fans were even more appreciative when the Elk Grove Band showcased its "Highlights of Europe" which included selec-

tions from "Up, Up and Away," "The Colonel Bogey March," "Spinning Wheel," Offenbach's "Gaiete Parisienne," "The Sound of Music," "America," "America The Beautiful," "My Kind of Town-Chicago" and the timely trademark of "Bear Down, Chicago Bears."

The rhythmic cadence and snappy formations of Big Ben, a Dutch windmill, the Eiffel Tower, a map of the United States and the huge Hancock Building complemented the band's arrangements.

Leading the band was high-high-stepping Drum Major Larry Friedrichs while a composition of 13 girls, captained by Kathy Pilowski, carried out the duties of the Elk Grove Band Color Guard.



BARBERS AND beauticians gain common ground with hair spray in the barber shop. Men's hairstylist Byron Niles finishes grooming Larry Anderson's hair.

Hair Spray In A Barber Shop?

by NANCY COWGER

"Hey. What kind of hair spray have you got there? This stuff I've been using makes my hair goopy, and the last kind I tried made it all stiff."

Is that beauty shop talk? Not by a long shot. It's the new chatter in the barber's chair.

Hair styling for men has hit Hoffman Estates, and as one barber agrees, "There's gold in them thar cowlicks." The barbers are answering a demand for more personality in their hair styles, and revamping their way of working to suit new and natural ways.

While less than 10 per cent of customers request hair styling, local shops are preparing to serve them as well as those men who want straight hair cuts.

The conservative customer is the bread-and-butter of barbering, but at Golf-Rose Barber Shop in Hoffman Estates, owner Louis (Red) Becker hopes to give every man his choice.

Becker is learning a new angle in his trade. It's called the pencil point, and is just a part of a whole new method of grooming men's hair.

BECKER AND the three other barbers he employs are learning from Byron Niles, field representative of the men's division of Redken Laboratories, one of Becker's suppliers. Niles visits all his firm's customers in the area, demonstrating newest grooming techniques to keep the barbers at the razor's edge.

Razors play a big part in Niles' demonstrations. Not on the chin, but on the top. He razor cuts a man's hair as many as three times in one appointment, to "whittle" a point on all sides of the strand. An angled slice down one side makes each hair bend backward, said Niles, causing "fish-hooks" that catch and tangle and give the hair a rough look.

Niles spoke while he demonstrated Friday on Larry Anderson, 245 Heritage Dr., Hoffman Estates. Anderson's hair wasn't long when he came in, but there was plenty to style. As he said, his employers at Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates told him "anything would be an improvement."

Anderson said he was getting his hair styled so it would "look better and be easier to maintain." He added, when it's styled "it never looks like it's just been cut."

ANDERSON HAD a complaint about most barbers — one heard frequently from women who have just left beauty shops. "They never do what you tell them," he said.

Barber shops are showing more similarities to beauty shops than either the men or women may realize. Niles talked

of the radial cut, enzyme permanents, and hair dryer techniques.

The purpose of styling is a trick women have known since before Cleopatra. Hair can be used to accent good features, and neutralize less desirable ones. Protruding ears can be disguised with a brush of hair over their tops. Noses that slant to one side can be balanced with a part to appear straight. Too-high foreheads can be hidden with hair combed over them.

Men are learning other hints too — like using shampoo instead of bar soap when they wash their hair. But the biggest change is for the barbers themselves, who are learning their work over again.

Becker said it's a matter of survival, as well as profit. And he and his barbers are enjoying the change.

Await Food, Drug Administration Word On Fish Fry

Palatine Park District officials have contacted the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to determine whether 800 fish that died in the Community Park swimming pool Sept. 23 are suitable for consumption.

Fred Hall, director of the park district, said yesterday the park board directed him two weeks ago to take steps to test the fish and determine the cause of death. Hall said the state soil conservation department has also been contacted.

The fish, all rainbow trout, were placed in the pool for a fishing derby last month, but died upon entering the water. Park district employees cleaned and froze the fish to be used for a possible fish fry.

However, Hall said there will be no fish fry at the park district until the cause of death has been accurately determined.

Last week, the Palatine Environmental Control Board agreed to issue a letter to the park district asking plans for the fish fry to be stopped until it is known how the fish died.

It is believed the fish may have died from residual chlorine that remained in the pool, poisoning the fish after they entered the water.

Open House At School

An open house will be held at Daniel P. Cook School Thursday at 8 p.m. to allow parents to tour the school and meet with teachers. In addition a brief PTC meeting will be held at the school, 711 Chelmsford Ln.

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Just Politics

by Bob Lahey

Five Senate colleagues of Sen. Charles H. Percy will be asked to give their speeches twice, and to skip dinner besides, when they appear tomorrow at the Percy testimonial.

Robert S. Ingersoll, chairman of the dinner, said the committee has sold out one ballroom and has booked another in the Hilton to accommodate the crowd.

At \$125 a plate, the committee decided that the guests deserve to hear the speeches live, so rather than resort to closed circuit TV, they'll ask the senators to skip the steak and provide instant replays.

Scheduled to speak at the fund-raiser for their fellow Republican are senators Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, Robert Griffin of Michigan, Robert Taft Jr. of Ohio, Mark Hatfield of Oregon, and Howard Baker of Tennessee.

Also on the speaker's platform are Gov. Ogilvie and Atty. Gen. William J. Scott. Presidential adviser Dr. Henry Kissinger is also scheduled to appear.

Ingersoll reported more than 2,000 tickets sold.

Republican township committeemen in the newly formed 2nd Legislative Dis-

trict have invited potential candidates for the Illinois General Assembly to be interviewed by them on Oct. 30.

THE 2ND District, one of the most rambling produced in the gerrymandering of the state by the eight-man bipartisan commission, includes Palatine, Barrington and Hanover townships in Cook County, as well as portions of Lake, Kane and DuPage counties.

The only incumbents in the district are Sen. John A. Graham of Barrington, and Rep. John E. Friedlund, of South Elgin, both Republicans.

Assuming the reelection of both incumbents, there are two openings in the new district for state representatives. Also assuming, however, continuation of the longstanding gentlemen's agreement by which the majority party fields only two candidates in a legislative district, only one of these will be filled by the Republicans.

The committee seeking candidates indicated it has invited both Friedlund and Graham to be interviewed.

The committee asked that anyone wishing to seek the Republican nomination for election to the General Assembly in the 2nd District contact the committeeman nearest them.

THEY ARE: Harold B. Smith Jr., Barrington; Jerome F. Mann, Hanover; Bernard E. Pedersen, Palatine; Harry Pillman, Cuba; Logan Burnidge, Elgin; Robert Mittel, Addison; L.D. La Fleur, Bloomington; Elizabeth P. Walker, Wayne; and Don Hensel, Winfield.

A comic revue will be staged as entertainment at the 11th annual dinner dance of the Regular Republican Organization of Elk Grove Township Saturday.

Mrs. Pat Kimball of Mount Prospect is directing the revue, which will follow the theme, "Rally for a Better World."

In the cast are: Bernard F. Lee, Esther Busse, Al Beckstrom, Joan Regner, Diane Scherer and Linda and Art Stevens, all of Mount Prospect; Dot and Dick Hall, Jan and Bob Erskine, Cathy Ward and Bill Froude, of Des Plaines; Don Sharp and Kae and Gordo Rairdin of Mount Prospect.

The dinner dance will be held at the Casa Royale Banquet Hall, 783 Lee St., Des Plaines. A limited number of tickets at \$25 per couple, is still available, according to Township Committeeman Carl R. Hansen. Tickets may be obtained from all precinct captains, members of the board of the organization, or from ticket chairman Ann Michaels, 439-3363.

Minority Business Exposition Slated

A minority business exposition will be held this weekend at the Randhurst Shopping Center, Rte. 83 and Rand Road Mount Prospect.

Sponsored by the Alls Fair committee, the exposition will feature many types of enterprises including manufacturers, artists, interior decorators, construction companies, services and colleges. The exposition, called the "Alls Fair," will be open between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. on Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Mrs. Pat Vockeroth, a spokesman for the group, said, "The purpose of Alls Fair is to provide an opportunity for citizens who reside in the northwest suburban area to view the multi-faceted talents and accomplishments of the various minority groups who, on the whole, work and reside in Chicago."

Representatives of 25 companies owned by blacks, Spanish and Indians will participate in the exposition.

The Alls Fair Committee comprises eight suburban community organiza-

tions: Mount Prospect-Prospect Heights Human Relations Council, Arlington Heights Human Relations Council, Wheeling Human Relations Council, St. James Committee on Community Life (Arlington Heights), St. Joseph The

Worker Ecumenical Committee (Wheeling), Santa Maria Del Popolo Committee on Community Life (Mundelein), and the Open Door Society and Focus, both encompassing several suburbs and Chicago.

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NEA Seeks Teacher Wage Freeze Exemption

The president of the National Education Association told a House committee last week that teachers should be exempted from any controls during Phase II of the wage-price freeze because existing state and local governing bodies would control teachers' salaries.

NEA president Donald E. Morrison also supported exemptions for all other

public employees.

"There is ample precedent for this approach in the wage-price controls which were established in World War II and the Korean War," Morrison told the House Committee on Banking and Currency.

"If an exemption is not feasible," Morrison said, "then we, along with other organizations of state and local employ-

ees, are suggesting that a separate mechanism be established for handling public employee wage problems."

Morrison pointed out there were sufficient differences between wage and employment practices in the private sector and nonfederal state and local structure to justify a separate mechanism.

MORRISON said that "controls on teachers' salaries are unnecessary because there are adequate constraints on salary increases by virtue of the nature of school employment. Never in the history of the American public school teacher have we experienced a runaway wage spiral," Morrison told the committee.

"Raises are legislated in many instances," Morrison said. "Teachers' salaries reflect past wage increases of major employee groups in the private sector, rather than lead other groups to wage increases. Hence, teachers' salaries follow rather than lead. When you control the private sector, you have already controlled the public nonfederal sector."

Morrison explained that "no other industry has been treated so inequitably that persons performing the same work for the same employer and in the same bargaining unit are working for different salaries — solely by the order of the Cost of Living Council."

Wins Scholarship

Geraldine Meo, an inhalation therapy supervisor at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, is one of 16 persons who received a Christmas Seal scholarship to attend a workshop at the University of Chicago Center for Continuing Education.

Scholarships for the three-day seminar are provided through Christmas Seal funds.

Teachers Seek Exemption From Wage Freeze

The largest teacher organization in the state has announced that it will redouble its efforts to exempt teachers from the controls of the wage freeze act.

Miss Blanche Erst, president of the 66,000-member Illinois Education Association, referring to Secretary of Treasury Connally's remarks indicating certain groups may be exempted from the controls of the freeze, predicted that teachers could become one of the first groups exempted.

IEA recently joined with the National Education Association (NEA) in filing a suit against the Cost of Living Council charging the wage freeze had resulted in gross inequities for teachers across the nation.

Miss Erst commented, "We are asking the government to recognize that teachers are unique in terms of salary increases. Most teacher contracts were ratified before the wage freeze began, and school budgets in Illinois run from July 1 to June 30."

The confusion resulting from the interpretation of the effective date of contracts created a legal nightmare as some school districts and states allowed salary increases and others did not, according to IEA officials. Suits and countersuits have been filed across the nation on the teacher pay issue.

The 1.2 million-member National Education Association, IEA's parent organization, announced last week a precedent-setting ruling in the U.S. District Court in Louisiana that declared teacher salary increases not in effect prior to Aug. 15 legal. Miss Erst said, "That ruling could result in a clarification of the pay question across the nation."

Concluding her remarks, Miss Erst said, "Our major concern now is that the machinery for the new wage board be established quickly enough to clarify our dilemma immediately. Illinois' 115,000 teachers have suffered financial losses for two months and deserve equity immediately."

The Lighter Side

by Dick West

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jerry Baker, author of the book "Plants Are Like People," says the vegetation around your place will grow better if you give it names.

You could, if you lack imagination, christen all of the flora "Flora," but that isn't advisable. For Baker also says that household greenery may include "both boy and girl plants."

Give a boy plant a name like Flora and you're asking for trouble. Although I once knew a boyish rhododendron named Sue that turned out okay.

Another word of warning:

If you and your wife have had difficulty agreeing on names for your children, the naming of your foliage is almost certain to open old wounds and lead to further discord.

AN INTERPARENTIAL praenominial deadlock developed in my family after the birth of my younger daughter.

I wanted to name the child Tansy in

honor of my great aunt Tansy Ragwort, who, when she was only a slip of a girl, fought with Gen. Nathan Whely in the battle of Buttermilk Falls.

Aunt Tansy would never say what she and the general were fighting about.

My wife, by the process of elimination, agreed to any name except Tansy. And there matters stood until the hospital, which had been waiting three weeks to fill out the birth certificate, finally delivered an ultimatum:

Either agree on a name or put the child up for adoption. So we had to reach a quick compromise. Which explains why I have a daughter named Nathan.

THAT WAS 16 years ago but the old hostilities surfaced again a few days ago when my wife and I were in the backyard picking out a name for our lilac bush.

"How about calling it Tansy?" I proposed.

"That's a lousy name for a lilac," my wife snapped. "I wouldn't even foist that off on a bramblebush."

"Very well," I said, "since our daughter Nathan was indirectly named for someone on my side of the family, we'll name the lilac for someone on your side of the family. Any suggestions?"

"I think it would be nice to name it after my sister," she said.

"I have absolutely nothing against your sister," I said, "but it seems to me that calling a lilac Rose would create unnecessary confusion."

So we compromised again. If you're ever in the neighborhood, stop in and meet Lilly.

Norwesco To Meet

Meetings of Norwesco, the northwest suburban group which runs the area Head Start program, will now be held at the Pioneer Park Building, 500 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights.

Formerly Norwesco meetings were held at Wheeling High School.

The next general meeting of Norwesco will be at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Pioneer Park Building.

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

The late Charles Lochridge, one of the great players of the '30s and '40s, made his last tournament appearance in the Eastern knockout team game a few years ago. His team lost in the second round, although Charley gained 20 IMPs by locating the queen of hearts at a no-trump grand slam.

Charley was a fast player. He ran off 10 tricks in clubs, spades and diamond. No one discarded a heart until East produced one at trick 10.

Five seconds later, Charley had fished successfully against West's queen and chalked up 2,220 points.

East, a young expert, asked, "Did you know that I had started with four hearts and my partner with three?"

"Yes," said Charley. "I also knew the straight mathematical odds were 4-3 in favor of your holding the queen, but I have watched you in action for several hands and you are good enough to have discarded a heart at your first chance should you really be sitting with the queen. Of course, had you thought I was anything but an old man playing out of his depth, you might have double-crossed me."

East smiled sheepishly. "Have you

NORTH		12	
♥ K Q 8			
♥ K J 3			
♦ A K 4			
♣ A Q 10 6			
WEST	EAST		
♥ 9 5 4	♠ 10 7 3 2		
♥ Q 7 5	♥ 9 8 6 4		
♦ 10 9 8 2	♦ 6 5 3		
♣ 9 7 3	♣ 8 5		
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A J 6			
♥ A 10 2			
♦ Q J 7			
♣ K J 4 2			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
			1 N.T.
Pass	7 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead—♦ 10			

ever played in this event before?"

"Yes," said Charley. "I won it four times before you were born."

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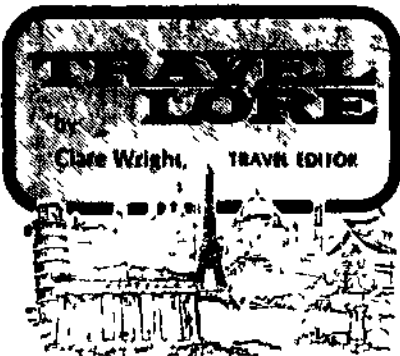
Golf, Gold And Ghost Towns

Amazing Arizona Displays A Panorama Of Contrasts



THE OLD WEST — It's history lives anew every day in beautiful Tucson Mountain Park in Tucson, Arizona. Here, for the benefit of many television and movie studios, Old Tucson has been built. A re-creation of what Tucson was like in the early 1800's, Old Tucson offers gun fights and

amusements for young and old. The "main street" is one of the most photographed outdoor locations away from Hollywood. Some 100 movies and TV scripts are shot here every year. (Tucson Chamber of Commerce Photo)



Feel like travel dreaming? Try these out for size. Chandris Cruise Lines is featuring "Instant Caribbean Hide-a-Way Cruises" on the S S Romanza and S S Regina. You fly to Curacao to board the ship — then spend seven days cruising to some of the Caribbean's most interesting islands — Grenada, St. Lucia, Martinique, St. Vincent. First sailing is Nov. 20 and there's also a seven-day Christmas Cruise and a nine-day New Year's Cruise.

Or, make a reservation for the December 20 cruise on the Hanseatic of German Atlantic Line. It departs from Port Everglades, Florida. St. Thomas is its last port of call on a 14-day journey which touches as far south as Venezuela. Minimum rate is \$940.

We're happy to see that several airlines are now offering children's menus. If you order in advance with Pan Am the kids can have hamburgers, hot dogs, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, and other small fry favorites.

The word is also out that American Airlines has introduced a new "family section" aboard its 747s between New York and San Juan. The youngsters get special meals — including extra hamburgers and hot dogs — and extra comic books.

TRAVEL BOOKLETS TO WRITE FOR Vermont has just issued its calendar of autumn events, a 24-page pocket size booklet containing over 300 listings of year-round and seasonal continuing events, suppers, bazaars and special attractions scheduled from September through November. Write Autumn Events, Department 71, Vermont Development Agency, Montpelier, Vt. 05602.

For the new 1971-72 guide to rural vacationing at recommended farms, ranches and lodges in 50 states and Canada, plus an Adventure Trip Supplement featuring family pack trips, float trips, canoe, hiking and jeep trips into wilderness areas, write Farm and Ranch Vacations, Inc., 36 E. 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10022. This one costs \$2.50 — but it's worth it — with more than 50,000 facts on rural vacationing, fly-in vacations, host listings, addresses, rates, directions and symbols.

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When you jet to London on an overnight flight with Olson Royal Coach Tours you're able to go straight to your hotel room for a snooze and "fresh-up" before your first round of sightseeing. This is because Olson purchases your hotel room for the night before you arrive — at no extra cost to you.

Me for those Mini-Vacations to recharge tired batteries! Eastern Airlines is offering a terrific group of these

by CLARE WRIGHT

PHOENIX — I'll never forget the look in that dude ranch nag's eyes when he first saw me approaching.

He KNEW I'd never been on a horse before!

My first thought was to bolt. But the second thought — about the hearty chuckwagon breakfast promised at the end of that early morning mountain ride — convinced me Old Dobbin was really a friend. You get mighty hungry in that crisp, clean Arizona air!

It was worth it. A few minutes after you're on the trail of the spectacular scenery all around — and sensing the peace and serenity that's part of the West — you're a confirmed dude rancher.

Fun as it is, dude ranch life is only one of the appeals of amazing Arizona, where the panorama of contrasts never ceases to surprise you.

Giant cacti and broad expanse of desert contrasts with cool pine forests. pre-historic cliff dwellings of Indians living in Verde Valley more than a thousand years ago are a dramatic contrast to the modern, internationally known Arizona space-probe observatories.

Autumn is a great time to visit Arizona — especially for fall color enthusiasts. There's nothing quite so brilliant as the bright orange, gold and russet hues of the miles and miles of Arizona forest country this time of year.

You can still fish in canyon lakes, mountain lakes and streams during the autumn months — or golf on 76 courses. The air is a little brisk at times — but invigorating and an exciting stimulant to a golfer. Some courses, by the way, are at altitudes of more than 7,000 feet. And ... it's a fact that your drives do go farther.

The fall months are a good time to explore the ghost towns and lost mines of the old west.

Jerome, "the West's largest ghost town," commands such a stupendous panoramic view that its old houses teetering on the steep mountainside have become popular residences for artists, writers and photographers.

Venture off the main route anywhere in Arizona and you can discover, just over the rise or around the next turn, the ghostly remnants of a pioneer settlement.

"Gold in them thar hills?" Well, there are hundreds of old diggins where — if you're patient — you might find a little gold and a big variety of gorgeous ore samples.

And, if you're a lover of legend like we are, you'll spend fascinating hours exploring the Lost Dutchman Mine or some of the other areas of hidden fortunes scattered about the Arizona countryside.

The spectacle of contrasts never seems to end in Arizona. That's particularly true in the metropolitan centers: Phoenix, with nearby Scottsdale, and Tucson. Each of these cities is a world unto its own.

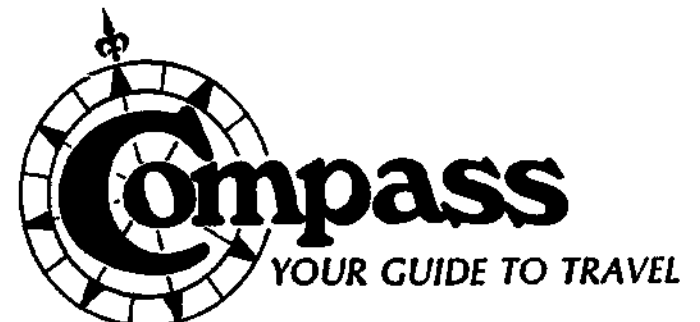
In accommodations take your pick of deluxe resorts, hotels, motels or mobile home courts. Have it lush and lavish, simple and homey, quiet or gay. Whatever your travel budget or taste ... Arizona, with its panorama of contrasts, can oblige.

Shopping? It's sheer delight. Roam about for hours discovering fabrics, jewelry, superb stained glass, leather goods, elegant casual wear, and attractive "western" attire. Just "across the street" in Nogales and Douglas, and only a few miles from Bisbee and Yuma are the shops, cafes and gay Mariachis of Mexico.



DESERT SENTINELS — The giant saguaro cactus not only is a symbol of Arizona — since it's found chiefly in the Grand Canyon State — but an impressive sentinel of the desert sections. One of the best natural desert

gardens in the world is located just east of Phoenix around Superstition Mountain, supposed locale of the fabulous Lost Dutchman Gold Mine. (Phoenix News Bureau Photo)



Unforgettable People And Pleasures

Have A Rollicking Frolic With The Irish This Fall

Ireland means many things to many people, but to all it is the stepping stone from one continent to another: the European destination that is closest to the United States.

In the lively frolicking months of fall — and on into spring, of course — there's a continuing cycle of happy-hearted Irish events and happenings.

Here's a small preview of the diversified activities to highlight your visit to Ireland — if you're fortunate enough to jet there this fall.

There's golf on the greenest of greens, with more than 200 courses to choose from. Green fees range from 60 cents to \$4.

Ride to the bounds — with cap fees approximately \$12.

Or, just explore the countryside on horseback for only \$6 for a full day.

Place a wager on a horse (Ireland has had on and off track betting for years).

Go to the dogs. There's greyhound racing every night.

And, no one should miss the excitement of a gaelic football or hurling match or of trying their hands at catching that elusive salmon.

The culture-monger will find Ireland a delightful and exciting surprise. Rose — Ireland's poetry in vision — Oct. 24 through Dec. 29, will be the most important exhibition of modern painting in the world this year, with an ancient section devoted to Viking art.

Other highlights: Ireland's 8th-century

Book of Kells in Trinity College; its Georgian squares in Dublin; the world-renowned art at the National Gallery, and other innumerable varied exhibitions scattered throughout the country.

There's no language barrier in Ireland, and the wonderful charm, irresponsible wit and exuberance of the Irish make it easy to find friends wherever you go. You can have fun joining in the festivities at one of the island's many festi-

vals. Rose of Tralee, Cork Film Festival, Galway Oyster Festival, Wexler Opera Festival, or Dublin Theatre Festival.

Ireland's season is year round. In the fall the climate is mild, because of the influence of the gulf stream. Rarely does the temperature drop below 42 degrees.

Yes, it does rain — softly, mistily — but not more than in places like Miami or Cleveland. Total rainfall is about 30 inches a year.

Guide Lines

QUES. — I heard somewhere that there's a hotel in the British Islands that has a honeymoon special this fall. Could you tell me which one it is?

ANS. — You may mean the Little Bix Bay Hotel on Virgin Gorda. They have a "Honeymoon Special" until Nov. 1. The cost is \$200 per couple for five days and includes all meals plus some special extras like a picnic day trip to a private beach. The air fare is extra.

QUES. — I'm leaving for Europe month and would like to obtain a new three-ounce, 1,000-watt foreign travel converter-adaptor I've heard about. Where is it available?

ANS. — It's available from Travelers Checklist, 307 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016, phone (212) 679-2542. The price is \$10.95 plus 50 cents for postage. Incidentally, this device can only be used with Schick and Sunbeam razors.

QUES. — Is it true there is rain insurance for travelers now?

ANS. — Yes, indeed. And it's great. It pays off if it sprinkles more than one day out of every four. The amount you collect depends on how large a policy you have. For instance, if your premium is \$4 daily, you can collect \$100 a day rebate for the "drizzle." And — to the company "rainy day" means 1/100th of an inch between 10:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. Pan American sells the insurance at its ticket office. Check with them — or your travel agent — for more details.

What's YOUR travel question? Send it along to COMPASS, c/o Paddock Publications, 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, 60006.

Alaska Airlines Starts Tours To Russia In '72

SAN FRANCISCO — Alaska Airlines, which inaugurated a series of tours to Russia a year ago but discontinued them for this season, has reached an agreement with U.S.S.R. to operate another series to that country in 1972.

Programs will be eight, 15 and 22-days duration and have a price range from \$790 to \$1,698, according to a spokesman for the airline.

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Lots To Do In Sunny Capital Of Bahamas

NASSAU, Bahamas — There's something here for every kind of vacationer — the relaxers and the sports buffs — the folks on a "quickie" holiday and those with plenty of time to spend.

Here are just a few of the activities you can choose from:

*A special two-hour "town and country" tour through the city of Nassau and surrounding countryside, with ample opportunities for camera stops. Cost: \$6.00 per person, children under 11, \$1.75.

*An extended four-hour sightseeing drive around the island of New Providence. \$10 per person, children under 10 half price.

*The "Drumbeat Special," a popular night entertainment offering, which takes you "over the hill" to Nassau's top native nightclub, the Drumbeat, for an exciting floor show by leading Bahamian performers. \$3 per person covers the \$2.50 admission, round trip taxi fare, one drink and tips.

*A trip to the Sea of Gardens in a glass bottom boat. It's \$3 per person for a three-hour cruise. Some hotels operate their own Sea Garden cruises. Typical is a two-hour tour to the Sea Gardens and to Paradise Island — a cruise through the turquoise waters to a site where passengers can observe through the craft's glass bottom many wonders of the sea.

*A three-hour catamaran cruise around nearby islets and Paradise Island. Visitors take a swimsuit and towel for an hour-long dip at panoramic Cabbage Beach. Fun aboard includes a band, bar and hamburgers. Cost is \$8 per person.

*A schooner cruise all day aboard the 35-foot "Ro-al" takes passengers for sailing, swimming, sightseeing and skin-diving in and around the idyllic offshore islets and cays of the Bahamas. The price (\$15 per person) includes free use of skin-diving equipment and complimentary soft drinks.

*The Sound and Light spectacle "The Silent Guns" is staged every night except Sunday at 9 p.m. at Fort Charlotte. The show evokes incidents from the Bahamas' storied history starting with the islands' discovery by Columbus in 1492. It lasts for one hour and admission is \$2 per person (children under 10 years free).

*Particularly popular with the children is the Seafloor Aquarium in Nassau where leaping dolphins and a seahorse juggle stage shows four times a day. Admission is \$2.50 per person, children under 12 half price.

*Ardastra Gardens where, twice daily, Hedley Edwards stages a unique show in which brilliantly-hired flock of flamingoes are paraded like soldiers, responding smartly to his orders. Admission is \$1.50.

*Helicopter rides that give a bird's eye view of Nassau and the surrounding glittering scene. The ride lasts eight minutes and costs \$15 per couple.

*A walk on the bottom of the ocean by means of helmet diving. No lessons are needed and divers are given examples of coral formations, sponges and exotic fish tame enough to be handled. \$10 per person.

*A ferry boat ride to famous Paradise Beach. Fare is 50 cents each way, plus \$2 admission to the beach, which includes bathhouse, towel, locker, restaurant and bar facilities.

Other sports and recreations available on the island include golf, tennis, horseback riding, water skiing, sailing, powerboating, scuba and snorkel diving.

Or, you can rent a fishing boat for a day, or island hop. Or, ride a mail boat to an Out Island for a few dollars and enjoy friendly encounters with average Bahamian folk. There are wild boar to hunt on the Out Island of Abaco and you see where Columbus landed on San Salvador.

There are eerie caverns to be explored; mermaids' pools to swim in; pirate treasure to be hunted and hundreds of varieties of tropical flora to be studied.

A vacation in the Bahama Islands has endless possibilities.



BLACKBEARD'S TOWER — This is a favorite curiosity spot for visitors to Nassau in the Bahamas. It is here that the infamous pirate Edward (Blackbeard) Teach

looked out to sea in search of passing ships to plunder.

(Bahamas Tourist News Bureau Photo)

New Orleans Water Gardens Big Attraction

NEW ORLEANS, LA. — Longue Vue Gardens, a Mediterranean-type garden reminiscent of Moorish Spain, has become a national attraction in Louisiana's Queen City.

The gardens, part of a large private estate, were inspired by the Generalife gardens of Granada, Spain, a 15th century showplace created at the height of the Moors' civilization in that country.

The Moors' poetic approach to the use of water is one of the dramatic features of the gardens of Longue Vue. Mist from the fountains keep the stone walkways moist and cool.

Newest of the fountains at Longue Vue, which transform limpid water into fantasies of motion, is an artistic aquamobile which creates a constantly-changing pattern of trickling water in a slowly dancing form.

Like all Spanish gardens, fragrance is a compelling feature of Longue Vue.

The eight-acre estate is just fifteen minutes from downtown Canal Street. The showplace is open daily from one to five p.m. with the exception of Mondays.

Travel Briefs

Boyer Country, Mich., mid-America's foremost four seasons resort complex is currently building and improving airstrips and fly-in facilities to accommodate the ever-growing segment of golfers, skiers and conventioners who fly their own planes.

In the winter Boyer Country is a skiers' mecca and includes four popular areas: Boyer Mountain at Boyer Falls, Boyer Highlands at Harbor Springs, Walloon Hills at Walloon Lake and Thunder Mountain at Boyer Falls, all within a 25-mile radius.

San Juan, Puerto Rico, is still going strong on its year-long 450th birthday party — probably one of the longest celebrations in the history of Puerto Rico.

The island, some 1,600 miles southeast of New York, was discovered by Christopher Columbus in 1493. It is the only part of the United States on which he set foot.

The City of Miami Marine Stadium, bordering on beautiful Biscayne Bay, is the only multi-purpose facility of its kind built especially for powerboat racing, outdoor concerts, fireworks display and other open-air programs.

The Miami-Nassau Ocean Power Boat Race, one of the world's greatest and roughest races, will take place Oct. 15. It's a test of stamina and speed over the Gulf Stream and the open sea for a distance of 184 miles.

Did You Know?

Every child in Oslo, Norway, can ski because skiing is compulsory in Oslo's primary schools.

October is the month the San Antonio Winery in Los Angeles is celebrating its 54th anniversary. The family-owned winery, a cultural historic site, is having "open house" all month with wine tasting, music, self-guided tours and a wine relics museum and gift shop.

An organization of imaginative explorers has started some great off-beat tours of New York City. It's called Adventure on a Shoestring. Write them at 306 W. 51st St., New York, N.Y., for more details.

Copenhagen's international airport at Kastrup (seven miles from the city center) is now among the ten busiest in Europe.

You just became the kind of person that can afford to fly off to someplace like this for the weekend.

Labor Day has come and gone, and chances are the last of your vacation time and money has gone with it.

As a result, you're probably looking forward to doing nothing better with your leisure time than sitting home and vegetating from now to Thanksgiving.

And so are a lot of other people. But that, ironically, makes it possible — and economically feasible — for you to go places you'd never go and do things you'd never do, except in your wildest fantasies.

If you can afford to stay at home this weekend, you can afford to fly hundreds of miles away from it.

Dozens of enticing places are just a few hours' flying time from here — near enough for you to hop over and back for a weekend.

This being Autumn, there are plenty of empty hotel rooms in each of these places, as well as empty seats on planes headed to and from them.

And, Autumn being such a beautiful time of year, there shouldn't be. Not when people like you are sitting at home, just wishing you had the money to go somewhere. Well, you now have the money.

For the second year in a row, Eastern has put together a whole collection of Autumn Weekenders — three- and four-day combinations of bargain air fares, bargain hotel rates, and bargain everything else. All of which make an Eastern Autumn Weekender cost surprisingly little more than another weekend at home.

Freeport Autumn Weekender. \$129.95* including air fare.

You fly to Miami, cruise down to the Bahamas on the M/V Freeport; spend two nights at the Freeport Inn; enjoy cocktails, the floor show, and gambling in the casino; sail back to Miami again; and spend your last night at the Atlantis Hotel; the next day you get on the plane for home.

Florida Autumn Weekenders. From \$123.00* including air fare.

Eastern has enough Florida Autumn Weekenders to fill up not only this ad, but a goodly portion of this newspaper. So rather than single out one or two of them, we'll tell you about them all in general. Most are 4 days/3 nights. All include hotel rooms. Many include transportation from airport to hotel and back. Some even include all your meals. Geographically, they range all the way from Ft. Lauderdale to the Florida Keys. Programatically, they range from daytime deep-sea fishing and Broadway shows at night in St. Petersburg to bicycling and playing tennis in Key Biscayne to golfing in and around Miami to toning up your body at the Fontainebleau, to touring Walt Disney World at Orlando, to rocking all weekend at the Castaways or honeymooning at the Playboy

Plaza Hotel in Miami Beach. This last Eastern Autumn Weekender is a bargain among bargains, since it costs only \$79 more — per couple, naturally — than the air fare.

San Juan Autumn Weekenders. From \$150.00* including air fare.

In San Juan you can relax or swim along sandy beaches, play golf and tennis to your heart's content until sunset, wear yourself out night-climbing and gambling until sunrise, or just get out and explore the closest thing to a foreign country you can possibly visit without leaving the United States. With the right Eastern Autumn Weekender, you can do all these things — either from a Diener Tower condominium apartment complete with your own kitchen, your own balcony, swimming pool and maid, or from your choice of three hotels (for a mere \$25 per person more than the air fare). Whichever way you decide to go, it should please you to know that 4 day/3 night accommodations are included, as, in most cases, is transportation from and to the airport.

New Orleans Autumn Weekenders. From \$135.50* including air fare.

There are two New Orleans Autumn Weekenders we offer. Both include 4 day/3 night accommodations. Both extend the hospitality of a free cocktail when you arrive at your hotel and a free Creole-style breakfast the next morning. And both offer you the option of renting a car with 300 miles and the first tankful of gas free. The difference between the two New Orleans Autumn Weekenders is this: one offers you your choice of a sightseeing tour of the Vieux Carré, a sightseeing tour of New Orleans' historic homes, parks and gardens, or a sightseeing tour of the garden district and Lake Pontchartrain. The other combines those three sightseeing tours into one big one, costs \$7.50 more, and gives you a free "Sounds of Bourbon Street" record as a souvenir.

Other places you didn't think you could afford to fly off to.

In all, there are 70 Eastern Autumn Weekenders.

If you're one of the few who have more than a weekend to spare, in most places a week or more doesn't cost that much more.

And, should your checking account be too depleted for even our low prices, you can charge any one of them on American Express, BankAmericard, Master Charge, or any other leading credit card you hold.

Your travel agent can give you all the information you need and make your reservations. As can Eastern, if you just call us before next weekend rolls around.

Our number is 467-2900 in Chicago. After all, your home's a nice place to live in. But you really wouldn't want to visit there, would you?



EASTERN The Wings of Man.

*Prices are seasonal, check Eastern for effective dates. Hotel rates per person based on double occupancy. Air fares based on round-trip weekend coach/tourist excursion fares. International fares, plus tax. "The Wings of Man" is a registered service mark of Eastern Air Lines, Inc.

Falcons Capture Addison Honors

By the time the 20th runner had hit the chute in Addison Trail's big 10-team invitational, Forest View's cross country quintet was already catching its breath and enjoying a varsity victory with 56 points.

Challenging Elk Grove had to settle for fourth in the standings with 89 points while Prospect was eighth with 194. Wheeling ninth with 249 and Rolling Meadows 10th with 287.

Falcon Scott McGovney paced the victor's parade with an overall fifth in 14:23, but was supported by teammates Rich Nilsson's 10th, Mike Wieser's 11th, Rich Sales' 12th and Ted Francis' 18th.

Elk Grove got its usual spectacular performance from the one-two punch of juniors Damian Archbold (second) and Brian Powell (fourth). Tom Ziffra (15th), Fred Klink (17th) and Jim Hickey (51) rounded out the Grenadiers' scoring.

Prospect's eighth place finish was derived from Tony Brocato's 25th, Steve Brice's 38th, Karl Prinslow's 41st, Tom Schiesser's 42nd and George Busse's 48th.

Bill Schumann's 27th started Wheeling toward its 249 team points with Steve

Jorgensen (49), Steve Drake (58), Mike Schuster (59) and sophomore Bruce Mesinger (59) also contributing.

Rolling Meadows' sophomore-junior entries were comprised of Rich Jensen's 50th, Jerry Porters' 53rd, Mike Sverth's 54th, Bud Straumann's 63rd and Greg Sharon's 67th.

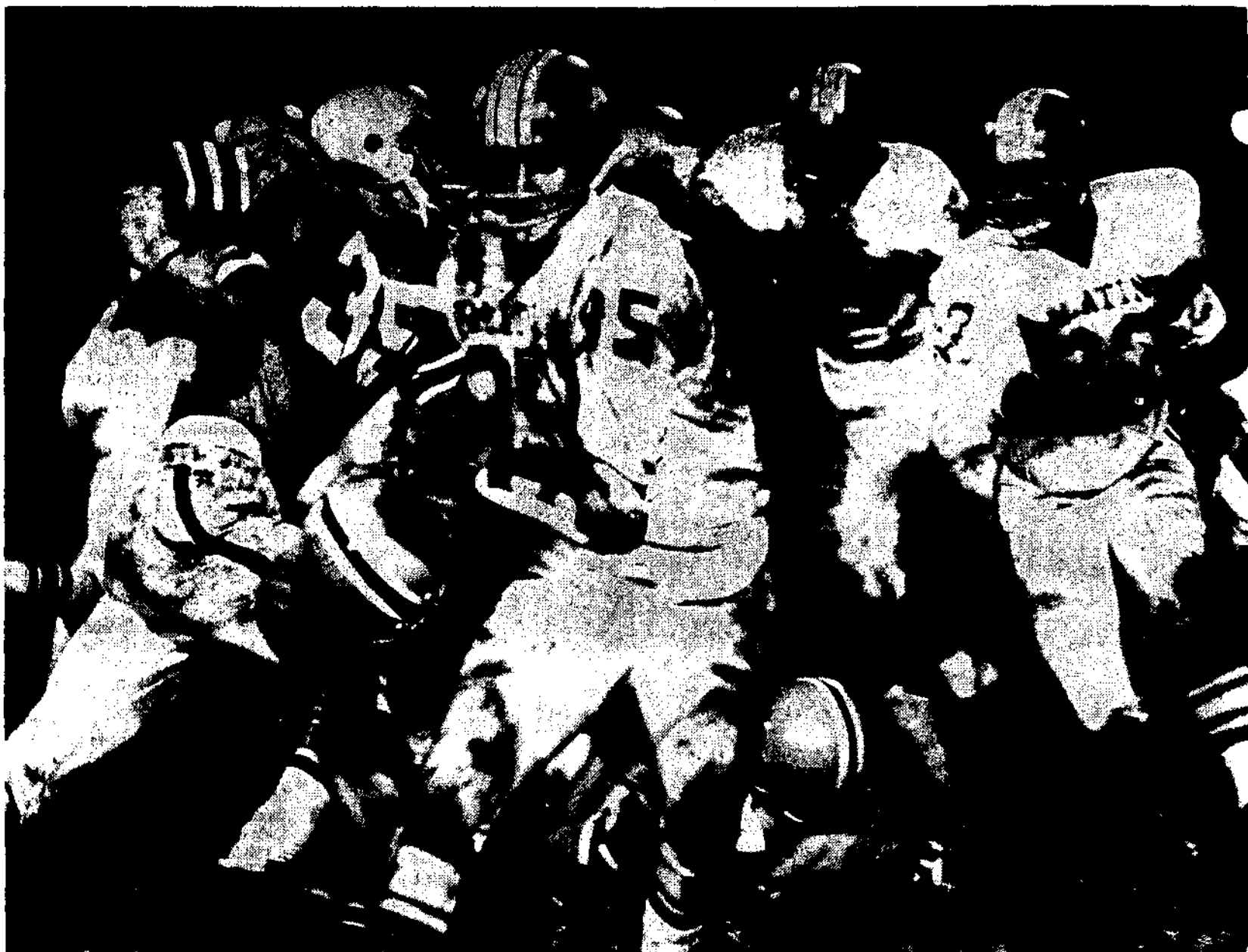
Wheaton North's Paul Smith was the 2.8-mile individual champion in 14:06, two seconds faster than Archbold.

On the frosh-soph level, Fenton nabbed team honors with 39 points with Prospect third with 86, Elk Grove seventh with 163, Forest View eighth with 187, Rolling Meadows ninth with 248 and Wheeling 10th with 274.

Bison Abel Aysa notched the individual championship in 14:48 with Prospect's Mike Tyre a distant second in 15:17.

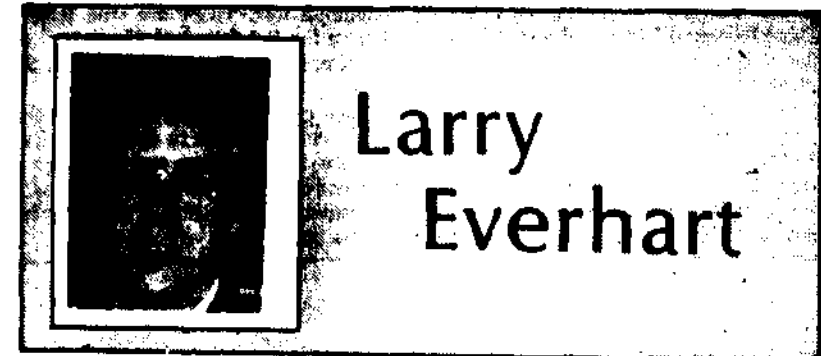
VARSITY STANDINGS
1. Forest View 56, 2. Wheaton North 73, 3. Maine South 84, 4. Elk Grove 89, 5. Willowbrook 116, 6. Addison Trail 118, 7. Fenton 161, 8. Prospect 194, 9. Wheeling 249, 10. Rolling Meadows 287.

FROSH-SOPH STANDINGS
1. Fenton 39, 2. Willowbrook 65, 3. Prospect 86, 4. Addison Trail 101, 5. Maine South 131, 6. Wheaton North 166, 7. Elk Grove 169, 8. Forest View 187, 9. Rolling Meadows 248, 10. Wheeling 274.

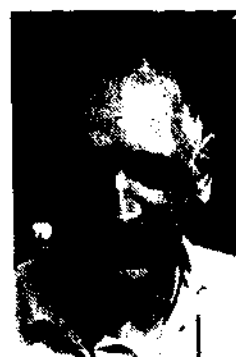


THE HEAT OF BATTLE is captured by the camera as Hersey's Scott Miesfeldt grinds away at Palatka's defense. Steve Garoutte (85) absorbs a good block as Vic Muscarello (122) moves forward to meet Miesfeldt.

(Photo by Tom Grieger)



'Cat-Card Struggle A Classic



Bob Walther



Jack Liljeberg

A CLASSIC GAME in every sense. That was Wheeling's glorious 12-7 victory over visiting Arlington Friday night.

It was the kind of game that will be reshuffled over and over for years to come, and for more than one reason.

There was the fact that it was another typical chapter in a rivalry that has been highly-intense and emotional right from its beginning in 1966.

There was the fact that this will surely be a key result in the championship scramble in the tough North Division of the Mid-Suburban League.

There was the heart-stopping 77-yard punt return by Bert Newman with less than two minutes left that proved decisive . . . a suspenseful last-minute drive piloted by Cardinal quarterback Terry Ormsbee that fell eight yards short of victory . . . and, as in all Card-Wildcat contests, hitting that was absolutely ferocious throughout.

But besides all of these ingredients taken in by an enormous Homecoming crowd — which will probably be discussing the big plays of the game 10 years from now — there was the simple fact that it was an extremely well-played football game.

"It was probably one of the best games I've seen around here in years," said Arlington coach Bob Walther. "It was the best game and best execution we've shown this year."

"Those were two explosive units that were both really high. Something had to give. It was a shame anybody had to lose in a game like that. You knew that whoever lost, it was going to really hurt."

Wheeling coach Jack Liljeberg added, "Yes, it was a very hard-fought game all the way. This was the first game, I think, that we've been really up for. It looked like they were too. There were some mistakes but the hitting was something."

"While we were fortunate to win in some ways, it was no fluke. It was the best defensive effort we've had. We thought we could get about three scoring chances. We didn't, but the defense came through."

He said the 'Cats' first touchdown in the third quarter, which pulled them within 7-6, was a simple off-tackle trap play. Newman, who this week could probably win an election for Mayor of Wheeling in a landslide, dashed 37 yards on the play.

"(Mike) Baillargeon made the big block on that one," noted Liljeberg. He does most of our trapping. He was just phenomenal. Other people also told me he was the best lineman of the field. He has started three years for us. He weighs 220 and can really move, too. He also went all the way on defense."

Walther was in complete agreement about Baillargeon's effort. "That guy just tore us up. He really played a game."

Arlington had taken a 7-0 halftime advantage on a 35-yard Ormsbee pass to halfback Bill Welton. "That was the only play we fell asleep on," said Liljeberg, "but I don't want to take anything away from Arlington. He (Ormsbee) laid it right on the button."

"You've got to admire him," the 'Cat coach continued, "for taking them down there (to the eight) at the end. That showed he's an outstanding quarterback. We were also worried about his running and were pleased to stop him (12 yards in 10 carries)."

Before that, an interesting decision had been made by Liljeberg in the second quarter with still no score when the hosts went for a field goal on fourth down and three yards to go inside the Cardinal 10. "We just wanted to get on the board, but they blocked it," said the coach. "At that time it gave them a lift and took a little out of us, and they went on to score."

Walther lamented the fact that "We had them (Wheeling) deep (in their own territory) twice and couldn't hold them there. They got out on trap plays."

This brought him to another underlying factor in the defeat. "We were over-aggressive on defense, and that's why their traps kept working," said Walther. "We were so high that maybe we were trying too hard. They played a delayed offense and we were overcharging."

The next big break came on Newman's game-winning punt return. He flashed his explosive 4.6 (for the 40) speed in breaking away.

"We had a mental lapse on that," moaned Walther. We were geared to bearing down on defense for the last minute and a half, but we forgot we had to get the punt first."

Asked what impressed him most about Wheeling, Walther answered, "The versatility and speed of their backs. They're all quick." He used the word "agility" in describing Mark Keenan and "strength" in talking about Jay Rusek, who also plays defensive back and switched from end to fullback for Friday's game.

About his own team, Walther said, "Welton did another fine job running and (tackle Dave) Kubik was all over the field. He was congratulated by a number of Wheeling players after the game. And David Auge did a good job filling in for (Mike) Cleveland" (who is still shelved with an injury).

Liljeberg said of Arlington, "They really get off the ball fast, though we might have gotten off even a little faster. They're a fine team, they played a fine game, and they have no reason to hang their heads."

Most teams, after an important and brutal game like this, would spend the weekend resting. Not Wheeling.

An indication of their diligence and desire was that the Wildcats held practice Saturday morning, as they always do. (They also do exercises on the field immediately after a game).

"The guys thought they should still practice Saturday and I thought so too," said Liljeberg. "That way they don't think too much about the game that's over. It's time to start thinking about the next one."

"There were some good bumps and bruises, of course, after a game like that. But they don't hurt as much when you win."

Especially after a classic win like Friday night's.

Penalties Costly For Rolling Meadows

Fremd, Morris Tip Mustangs, 12-7

by DON FRISKE

Penalties can be the difference in a football game. Rolling Meadows was penalized 10 times for 90 yards, most of which came at crucial points in the game.

Meanwhile, Fremd — amassing just one third the minus yardage — took advantage of the Mustang mistakes to defeat its hosts, 12-7, Saturday night.

"We have to cut down on the mistakes if we want to be a winning ball club," said Angelo Barrow, the Meadows head junior varsity coach, after seeing his

team go even on the season at 2-2.

For the second time in two weeks, a touchdown play was called back on Meadows because of a penalty. With Fremd punting on fourth down, Mustang linebacker Dave Blake blocked the kick and defensive end George Kocian picked it up and scored. However, 12 players were on the field and Fremd was awarded a first down.

Fremd, which won the battle of downs 14 to 8, had eight of the rushing variety. Seven of those came from the running of Fremd tailback Steve "Mercury" Mor-

ris. The 5-8, 145-pounder carried an amazing 42 times for 167 yards and also accounted for one of his team's touchdowns.

"Morris is a good, hard runner," said Barro. "He's a real workhorse."

One of the chief reasons Morris did such a good job was the blocking of fullback Joe Alden and the offensive line.

"Our offensive and defensive lines made the difference," said Fremd head jayvee coach Don Skinner. "They were shooting out the whole game."

Skinner also praised defensive outside

linebackers Ty Blik and Jerry Finish.

"These boys did a real good job," said Skinner.

All of the varsity players practice together at Fremd. Whoever doesn't get to play in the varsity game plays on the jayvee team. The only time the jayvees are together as a team is during the game.

"That's why a jayvee victory means so much to these boys," said Skinner. "They really have to put forth an effort."

The regular Fremd quarterback had played on defense in the varsity game. So Fremd's Clay Jobs was asked to fill in.

Jobs started the first Fremd touchdown march from his own 29 yard line. After three first downs, one on a run, a pass, and a penalty, Morris ran the ball 30 yards for the score.

The next Fremd touchdown drive came early in the fourth quarter. This drive started at the Meadows' 43. After two incomplete passes from the 21 yard line, Jobs went back to pass again on third down. He didn't see any receivers open so he scrambled 21 yards for the touchdown.

"This play was the turning point of the game," said Barro. "An incomplete pass would have meant fourth down and long yardage, but he saw a chance to run it in and that's what got us into trouble."

The Mustangs had jumped into the lead in the second quarter on an 11-yard pass play from quarterback Bill Geegam to end Pat Early. The Mustang drive covered 82 yards. As a result of penalties, Meadows never really had good field position after that.

"Our offense just could not function with all the long drives," said Barro. "We had our backs against the wall all night."

"A lot of our boys came from Fremd, so it's going to be a tougher ball game than most," said Barro of this new rivalry. "Every meeting between these two teams will be a knock-em-down, drag-em-out game."

"We've got a good bunch of kids with a lot of pride," added Barro. "We're going to come back!"

SCORE BY QUARTERS			
Fremd	0	6	0
Rolling Meadows	0	7	0
SCORING			
RM —	Geegam, 11-yard pass to Early (Sloan kick).		
F —	Morris, 30-yard run (kick failed).		
F —	Jobs, 21-yard run (run failed).		
TEAM STATISTICS			
	RM	F	
Total Yards Gained	185	257	
Yards Gained Rushing	135	201	
Yards Gained Passing	30	56	
Total First Downs	8	14	
First Downs Rushing	6	8	
First Downs Passing	1	2	
First Downs Penalty	1	4	
Penalties, Number	10	4	
Yards Penalized	90	30	
Fumbles, Number	1	1	
Fumbles, Lost	1	0	
Punts, Number	3	2	
Punts, Average Distance	35.0	18.5	

At Beverly Lanes

Vern Schroeder's 627 series led Gutwein's team to a 7-0 win over Bic, adding insurance to first place status in the Parkway men's league . . . George Quade had a 586, winding up strong with 219 and 214, enabling his Mills team to gain second place via a 5-2 win over Meyer . . . Rose split 5-2 over Baker, aided by Al Karsten's 580 series which ended with 211.

De Michele Wins Getaway Golf Grand Prize Playoff

Nathan De Michele, of 2717 Briarwood, Arlington Heights, defeated five other Getaway Golf Contest winners to take the last Grand Prize Playoff of the 1971 season.

Playing in intermittent rain over the 7,040-yard championship Sioux Course at Indian Lakes Country Club in Bloomington, De Michele shot a 102. His handicap, determined under the Peoria System, was 36 for a net score of 66.

This was just enough to give him a one stroke victory over Phil Weintraub of 4250 Marine Drive in Chicago who had a gross 96, handicap of 29, for a net of 67.

De Michele qualified for the playoff by winning the eight Getaway Golf Contest held at Indian Lakes from Sept. 1 to 15. Weintraub qualified by winning the September competition at Sportsman Country Club in Northbrook.

Third is Frank McCormick of 245 Edgeware, Elk Grove Village, who was low net with 94 but whose 23 handicap left him third in the playoff field.

De Michele's victory entitles him to a week at Pipestem, West Virginia's new \$14 million resort, recreational facility and state park in the Appalachian Mountains. His prize includes a transportation allowance, room, meals, and greens fees for two.

Indian Lakes, Sportsman, and Buffalo Grove Golf Club in Buffalo Grove, the Chicago-area clubs participating in Getaway Golf Contests, and Pipestem Resort are all operated by the Management Services Division of The Branigar Organization, Inc. of Bloomington.

The playoff participants, their home towns, golf clubs played at and scores are shown below:

Nathan De Michele, Arlington Heights (Indian Lakes Country Club) — 102-36 — 66
Phil Weintraub, Chicago (Sportsman Country Club) — 94-29 — 67
Frank McCormick, Elk Grove Village (Indian Lakes Country Club) — 94-23 — 71
Jerry Blake, Villa Park (Indian Lakes Country Club) — 106-34 — 72
Gene Huxhold, Buffalo Grove (Buffalo Grove Golf Club) — 116-43 — 73
Lou Soltis, Norridge (Sportsman Country Club) — 107-31 — 76



NATHAN DE MICHELE of Arlington Heights holes his putt on the fifth hole on the 7,040 yard Sioux Course at Indian Lakes Country Club in Bloomington. De Michele went on to

a one stroke victory with a net 66 in the fourth Getaway Golf Grand Prize Playoff. Looking on is Gene Huxhold of Buffalo Grove who finished fifth in the playoff with a net 73.

600 Club

- 603—Steve McCaughy, bowling for Team 10 in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 244-177-182 Sept. 29.
- 603—Jim Hanner, bowling for L-Nor Cleaners in Businessmen Sportsmen at Beverly, hit 200-174-220 Sept. 16.
- 603—Randy Aubert, bowling for Hoffman Lanes in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 188-201-213 Oct. 2.
- 602—James Stephens, bowling for Snyder Drugs in Hoffman Industrial, hit 240-171-183 Sept. 16.
- 601—Casey Wojcikiewicz, bowling for Nite-Cap Lounge in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 200-189-203 Sept. 29.
- 600—Irv Ewert, bowling for Roselle State Bank in Hoffman Majors, hit 228-190-182 Sept. 24.
- 600—Russ Grosch, bowling for That Rib Joint in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 178-187-235 Sept. 29.
- 600—Dave Tomchek, bowling for Gotchas in Striking Men's Handicap, hit 188-221-191 Sept. 22.
- 600—Jim Hanner, bowling for L-Nor Cleaners in Businessmen Sportsmen at Beverly, hit 190-192-218 Sept. 23.
- 600—Steve Schoolcraft, bowling for Thunderbird Youth, hit 223-147-230 Sept. 18.
- 570—Lorrie Koch, bowling for L-Tran Engineering in Paddock Women Classic at Striking, hit 222-171-177 Oct. 2.
- 567—Jana Stellan, bowling for Thunderbird Country Club in Paddock Women Classic at Striking, hit 173-224-170 Oct. 2.
- 564—L. u Schoenberger, bowling for Doyle's-Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Striking, hit 180-179-205 Oct. 2.
- 563—Betty Schmelzer, bowling for Playmates in Wednesday Morning Melodies at Rolling Meadows, hit 201-163-199 Sept. 29.
- 562-225—Irma Resler, bowling for Wildcats in Thursday Eye Openers at Rolling Meadows, hit 174-163-225 Sept. 30.
- 557—Peggy Harris, bowling for Ko-Ho Office Supplies in Paddock Women Classic at Striking, hit 175-181-201 Oct. 2.
- 550—Pat Hefer, bowling for Alley Cats in Wednesday Morning Melodies at Rolling Meadows, hit 184-180-206 Sept. 22.

Control Supreme

Bill Fischer, then pitching for the Kansas City Athletics, set a major league record by pitching 84 and one-third consecutive innings in 1962 without walking a single batter.



DENTING THE COUGAR defense is Forest View's Dave Schneider during action at Conant Friday night. Making the stop is Chet Pudlosky, a 6-4, 200-pound defensive end. Schneider accounted for 92 yards on 11 rushes to

lead both teams. Right behind him in ball carrying duties was teammate Mike Pryor with 91 yards. The Falcons pulled the game out in the last moments, 14-13.

(Photo by Dom Najolia)

Rolling Meadows Runs To Victory

Rolling Meadows has its first varsity victory.

Coach Bob Rees' varsity cross country team, sparked by Rich Jensen's second place finish, slipped by Elmwood Park, 27-28, for the first dual meet win in the school's history.

Jensen trailed the winner Martino of Elmwood Park by 13 seconds over the three-mile layout, but the Mustangs poured five runners in the top 10 to just shade the visiting Tri-County Conference school.

Jerry Porters was the second Mustang and third runner into the chute and Mike Suerth with a fifth, "Bud" Straumann with a seventh, and soph Greg Sharon with a 10th also scored for Meadows.

There was an interesting matchup on a varsity level with Rolling Meadows Straumann running against Elmwood Park's Straumann. The boys are cousins. Bud was seventh and the older Straumann, a senior, was fourth for Elmwood.

Rolling Meadows also won the frosh meet, 17-41, with Jim Conroy the winner in 12 flat over two miles.

The Mustangs will be back in action today at 4:30 against Conant on the Meadows home course.



RICH JENSEN

Winning Streak

During the latter part of 1936 and the early part of 1937, Carl Hubbell of the New York Giants won 24 consecutive games, a major league record.

Notre Dame Harriers Take Two From Lions

Notre Dame is unbeaten in varsity Suburban Catholic Conference duals this year.

St. Viator coach Ken Peck almost conceded the varsity running against the Dons in an attempt to break even with a frosh-soph triumph. He depleted his upper class ranks of all sophomores to fortify the Lions' hopes in the preliminary race.

The strategy backfired, however, when the lower level contest was run over a 2.75-mile layout — an unusually long test for freshmen and sophomores. Notre Dame thus earned an easy 17-44 victory on the varsity and a 23-38 win in the frosh-soph division.

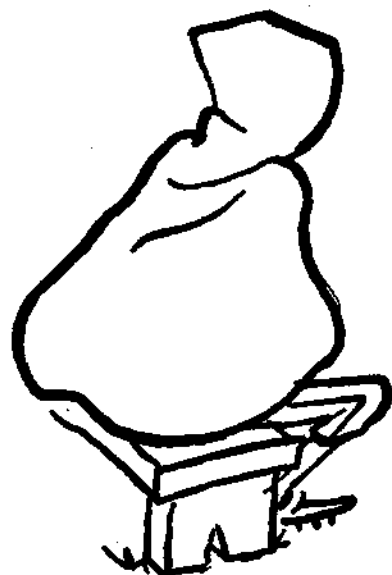
"My sophomores have never run a 2.75 before," Peck said, after the double defeat. "I think they ran surprisingly well despite the challenge."

The Dons put the varsity decision away early by stacking the chute with five of the meet's top six finishers. Led by Gary Lee's medalist performance of 13:51, teammates Ed Runtz, Ted Riley, Jack Miro and Rick Steinken all were less than a minute behind.

Lion Joe Sweeney interrupted the Don domination by notching fourth in 14:28 while Bill Ellsworth was seventh in 15:09, Joe Gunterman 10th in 15:12, Tom

Orchell 11th in 15:17 and Ed Condon 12th in 15:27.

Viator's Randy Hughes and Mark Nelles stopped the frosh-soph clock in 15:18 and 15:29, respectively, but it was only good for second and fourth as Notre Dame filled positions one, three, five, six and eight.



Palatine Runners 3rd In Crete-Monee Invite

Continuing to show gradual improvement, Palatine finished third out of 45 teams in the uniquely-run Crete-Monee Invitational Saturday.

Unlike most invitationals, this one has seven separate races. The No. 1 man from each team goes against only No. 1 runners from other schools; No. 2s against No. 2s, etc.

Naperville won with 12 points to Riverside-Brookfield's 16 and Palatine's 20. Hinsdale South was next with 36. The Pirates were the only Herald area school entered.

"It was closer than the score indicates," commented Palatine coach Joe Johnson. "It looked like runners from the top three teams were close together in every race, right down to the chute. We kept getting just nosed out."

Starting with Palatine's top man and working down to the seventh, here were the results: Brian Barnett, fourth in the No. 1 race with 15:02, Fred Miller, second in the No. 2 race with 15:12; Mark

Johnson, third in the No. 3 race with 15:26; Scott Williams, fifth in the No. 4 race with 16:05; Steve Peterson, third in the No. 5 race with 16:19; Paul Kearns, second in the No. 6 race with 15:59 and Dave Teble, first in the No. 7 affair with 16:03.

"It was a real tough three miles — hilly and interesting," remarked Johnson. "We had a little too much spread in all our times but they were pretty good."

"This is a very well-run meet every year with trophies just like the state meet (Palatine got one), programs and everything. It gives better competition with this system and gives you a chance to see two races going on at once."

Next Saturday, for the first time ever, Palatine will be in another big meet at Mattoon. It will be their first overnight trip which Johnson feels is good for team morale. The Mattoon Invitational, one of the most famous meets in the country, is run through the main streets of town.

Harper Ties For 2nd In Milwaukee Invite

The cross country team at Harper College continued its impressive season with a fine finish Saturday at the Milwaukee Invitational.

Harper's fairly young team tied for second with fellow Skyway Conference team Waubesa with 79 points, far off the hot pace of College of DuPage with 24.

"We did real well," said head coach Bob Nolan while discussing the second annual event. Last year the Hawks

placed third. "I think some of the work we've been doing has paid off."

Steve Feutz was the top finisher for the locals in the 11-team event with fifth. His time was 22:05, way off the new course record by a Wright College runner of 21:21 over the four-mile course at Washington Park in Milwaukee.

Rounding out the scoring for Harper were Pat Dunning in seventh (22:23), John Geary in eighth (22:27), Frank Savage in 19th (23:29) and Vince Weidner in 40th (26:39).

Nolan was very impressed with gully showing of Weidner. The Arlington Heights harrier ran the entire race with a very sore thigh muscle.

Harper, now 10-0 overall and 4-0 in the SC, will host McHenry on Thursday at 4 p.m.

TEAM STANDINGS

College of DuPage	24
HARPER and Lake County	79
Wright	118
Milwaukee Tech.	119
Lakeland	178
Waukesha	181
Concordia	187
Dominican	208
Triton and Amundsen	211

Burton Began With Bang

Jim Burton, Michigan's great left-hander who signed with the Boston Red Sox, pitched shutouts in his first two minor league appearances, vindicating his selection to the Sporting News College All-American baseball team.

Sports Shorts

Plays Golf With Cast On

Steven Pircher, age 15, 430 N. Willow Wood Drive, Palatine, tore a cartilage in his right knee while playing football for Palatine High School on the sophomore team.

As a result of this injury, his right leg was put in a cast from the thigh to his ankle, a full length walking cast. He wore this cast a week and a half and as is normal for a boy his age, he wanted to get back in action. He loves golf and has been playing all summer, shooting in the mid 80's.

So cast and all he went to play golf at Palatine Hills with two friends Sal Foretti and Buddy Hughes. He walked nine holes and shot a 47. When he came home he was upset about his score and said "I should have had a 42. I just wasn't putting well."

Donahue Has Big Day

Palatine High School product Phil Donahue had a record-setting passing performance Saturday as Ball State rallied to top Indiana State, 20-17.

Donahue threw three touchdown passes in the closing surge, covering 10, 50, and 77 yards, as Ball State battled back from a 17-0 deficit. The final TD pass came with 2:56 remaining.

Donahue completed 12 of 21 passes for 288 yards, a school record. He also rush-

ed for 16 yards and the 304 total yards is another school standard.

Judo Honors For Fermo

The Fermo brothers continue to improve in judo.

Phil, Paul and Pete all placed for the Northwest Suburban YMCA Judo Club Sunday in the West Chicago Invitational.

Phil, 7, finished second in the 7 and 8 year old class. Paul, 12, was second in the 11 and 12 year old heavyweight. Pete, 14, was third in the 13 and 16 light and heavyweight.

Nets Sign A Buck

The New York Nets of the American Basketball Association Sunday signed former Rutgers star Bob Greacen. Greacen, a 6-foot-7, 205-pound forward, was with Milwaukee of the National Basketball Association the last two seasons but was placed on waivers last week. Bob played some in the Continental Basketball Association last winter and did perform in the Prospect gym against the Travelers.

Can't Beat The Hours

John Riggins, N.Y. Jets' rookie running back, asked if he enjoys the life of a pro: "You got to like any job where you don't have to go to work until noon."

Young Schaumburg Squads Enjoying Success In CC

Schaumburg's younger harriers came out with the better grades in a pair of cross country confrontations over the weekend.

At Dundee Thursday both the Cardinals and Crystal Lake took the measure of the Saxon varsity squad while Schaumburg's frosh-soph were recording a pair of wins.

At the Oak Park Invitational Saturday coach Dennis Garber fielded a quartet of teams and his best entry turned out to the freshmen, finishing fourth of 13 schools entered.

Sophomore Arnold Jackson placed runner-up at Dundee, eight seconds off the winning 15:00 clip over the three-mile course. That wasn't enough to prevent his varsity team from failing to the home team 26-31 and to the Tigers 18-44.

Rick Staback placed ninth, Mike Carey 13th, Doug Warlick 16th and Bill Hommowun 22nd for Schaumburg overall in the feature race.

At the soph plane Schaumburg's best effort was fifth, netted by Doug Carver. But he led a pack of teammates into the

chute and the Saxons won 25-35 over Dundee and 26-36 over Crystal Lake.

Pursuing Carver were Bob Solik in sixth, Mike Hommowun seventh, Art Schueler eighth and Frank Hevener ninth.

Schaumburg was 13th of 19 entries in the Oak Park varsity runoff. The hosts won with 71 points while the Saxons tallied 305.

Jackson finished in 14th place while John Schevikhoven was 59th, Carey 82nd, Warlick 84th, Bill Hommowun 86th and Staback 122nd.

The Saxon jayvee unit wound up 11th with Jim Hill placing 49th individually followed by George Puig (66th), Mike Palmer (71st), Bruce Mahlig (73rd) and John Kalkwarf (81st).

In the sophomore event Mike Istok was the top Saxon runner in 44th place and his team placed 14th.

The frosh runoff had Glenbard West winning with 42 points and Schaumburg taking 4th with 109 points led by Carver in sixth, Mike Hommowun 12th, Hevener 28th and Hoerich 30th.

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Herald Editorials

Top Priorities For Legislature

The Illinois General Assembly, which returns to work in Springfield today, needs to demonstrate greater organization than it has in the past to accomplish some vital legislative business in the next few weeks.

The leadership of both houses met several days last week to plan a schedule for what it hopes will be no more than a five-week session. Working only three days for the first two weeks, the leaders of the legislature still hope to accomplish their goals and be on their way home by Nov. 12.

To accomplish that, the lawmakers obviously will have to shelve many of the approximately 2,000 legislative proposals still pending before them and restrict their attention to the more vital measures.

Among the most pressing measures to confront the legislature is a proposal which would require that all elected officials and all state employees earning over \$20,000 be required to make public the sources and amount of their income.

Such a bill would discourage future repetition of the secret race track stock deals by which scores of high officials in the state have enriched themselves at the voters' expense in recent years.

Proposals now before the legislature would provide criminal and civil penalties for falsification of financial information and forfeiture of office for refusal to comply with the disclosure law.

Such a law is sorely needed as a first step to re-establishing public trust in government figures, sorely shaken by the race track scandals.

Also of overriding importance in this session of the legislature are numerous proposals concerning implementation of the new state constitution.

Among these is a bill to establish a transitional board of education, sponsored by Rep. Eugene S. Chapman, D-Arlington Heights. This bill provides for a board to be appointed by the governor and to serve for one year at which time it would recommend methods for establishment of a permanent board to the legislature.

Mrs. Chapman's bill, which would implement the constitutional provision eliminating the elected office of superintendent of public instruction is superior to other proposals which establish permanent rules for a body untried in the administration of education in Illinois.

Among the black marks on the record of the legislature in its spring session was its failure to enact "implied consent" legislation which would require all licensed drivers to submit to blood-alcohol content upon request by law enforcement officer, under penalty of revocation of their license.

Illinois remains one of only four states which does not require this consent from drivers. The legislation was requested by the governor and has the strong backing of traffic safety experts, who point out that alcohol figures in more than half of all traffic fatalities.

The bill was passed by the House during the spring session, but was rewritten beyond recognition in the Senate, where it is still pending and can be resurrected.

Another bill of importance to the people and to the ecology of Illinois is the "scenic rivers" bill, which would protect nearly 400 miles of shoreline on state waterways from further desecration by industry.

Included in the protected areas is a stretch of the nearby Fox River, one of the loveliest in the state.

This bill, one which would serve the people rather than the special interests of the state, was approved in the House last spring by a vote of 145-20. It succumbed to special interest lobbying in the Senate, however, where it was shelved by 10-3 committee vote.

That legislation also should be revived and made into law in the current session of the legislature.

New legislation may also be introduced during this session of the General Assembly, although it is unlikely that many measures can be acted upon if the lawmakers are to complete their business by the deadline established by the leadership.

One measure, to be introduced by Rep. Anthony Sciarano, D-Park Forest, is worthy of rapid approval. Sciarano's bill would prohibit making out checks to the secretary of state or other public officials by name.

The bill would require that all checks for fees paid to public officials be made only by title. It would prevent conversion of checks to the private use of the officeholders, safeguarding public funds.

If the legislature could produce adequate legislation on these measures before its adjournment, we would consider it one of the most fruitful sessions in the history of the General Assembly.

Health Insurance: Which Of 15 Bills?

by DON OAKLEY

More than 15 different health care plans have been dropped into House and Senate hoppers.

Major bills have been advanced by the American Medical Association on the one hand and a big-labor group spearheaded by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., on the other. In between is a National Healthcare Bill introduced by Rep. Omar Burleson, D-Tex., and supported by the insurance industry, plus bills introduced by the American Hospital Association and the Nixon administration.

The AMA's bill is faulted because it really doesn't change anything. At the other extreme, the Kennedy bill, with an estimated price tag of \$80 billion in its

pressive, and confusing.

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The AMA's bill is faulted because it really doesn't change anything. At the other extreme, the Kennedy bill, with an estimated price tag of \$80 billion in its

first year of operation, is considered impractical because it would scrap most of the present health care system and replace it with a giant new bureaucracy.

Because it seems to carve out a middle ground between an all-federal system and the present inadequate state of affairs, the National Healthcare plan is probably closest to what Congress will eventually pass.

One of these years, that is.

Even if Ways and Means completes its hearings this fall, no bill will be reported out of committee until early next year. Since differences in House and Senate versions would have to be hammered out in conference, then be resubmitted to

I Hope You're Here To Work



Dorothy Meyer's Column

Overlooked By Lady Luck?



Dorothy Meyer

It's a good thing I'm not in Illinois state politics because I'd have been buying race track stock right along with the rest of the guys — and with my track record everybody would now be bankrupt, including the horses. I have an anti-Midas touch and my luck is consistent — all bad.

The worst part of it is that I have this great faith in the law of averages and I keep trying. Once every 17 years I win. What I've won so far makes losing look good.

My first taste of winning came when I was a little kid and I won Trixie, "the unbreakable doll of a thousand tricks." The Trixie I won had three — she stood up, fell down and broke.

Seventeen years later I won a turkey raffle. When the guy from the VFW called with the news I was so sure somebody was putting me on that I told him I'd believe him when I saw the turkey on my doorstep. They delivered it 15 minutes after we left for the weekend and the bird defrosted all over the front porch.

Seventeen years after that I tried to donate a dollar to a charitable organization selling chances on a Barbie doll with a 20-piece handmade wardrobe. I wanted a Barbie doll with a 20-piece handmade wardrobe like I wanted another migraine headache and I told them as much. They said I had to take the chances or I'd lose up their bookkeeping. I said please take my \$ and keep the chances for yourself. They said that wouldn't be honest. I

said maybe not, but with my headache it would be the Christian thing to do please don't argue. But they insisted.

A week later I won the doll. And Wally said, "Oh joy, you won a Barbie." He also suggested that I refrain from buying any more chances for 17 years when I would be due to win another turkey.

A friend who is a numerology nut told me never mind Wally's 17-year raffle theory, I should try my luck at the races and bet on 13 or 26 or combinations of the numbers one and three, two and six. She noted that I'm the youngest of my family by 13 years, that Wally and I met on my father's birthday, February 13, and that my mother's birthday is August 13. Wally and I have three kids, all born on the 26th of various months, and 26 is 13 times two.

No Excuse For Lack Of Awareness

We wish to commend Paddock Publications for its coverage of the annexation of the properties of Prospect Heights and unincorporated Mount Prospect to the Village of Mount Prospect. At the Village Board meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 28, Mr. Furst stated a telephone survey indicated the residents of the Village were not aware of this annexation. Several times weekly we have found front page coverage in the Mount Prospect Herald and we therefore question this lack of awareness.

Our congratulations to the Village Board for their decision in accepting our area. The Mayor, several trustees and the Village Manager made the statement "we are making an investment in people" is heartwarming in the face of an expense to the Village. Today it is more prevalent to give consideration to money and prestige first. Con-

gratulations again!

The people in this area will surely make substantial contributions of time and talents to the Village. Pat Link should be nominated Citizen No. 1 of the area! Mr. Link has devoted many hours and days of his professional knowledge to effect this annexation. Days in the courts and evenings at meetings, hours of con-

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

versations with people involved were all necessary. He has literally lived with this annexation for months at no expense to the Homeowners Associations or residents. It is an established fact homeowners association have extremely limit-

ed funds for any legal fees and so invariably lose zoning battles as an example. Mr. Link has made his generous contribution of time and talent to this cause and also continues as he has for so long serving on the River Trails Park Board and now as its President.

We should be grateful to Mr. Link's firm — Universal Oil Products for its contribution and understanding of Mr. Link's commitment in our behalf. May we long remember the efforts of many but most especially of yours, Mr. Link.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Selinger
Mount Prospect

So I bet on No. 13 horse and sure enough — it came in 13th.

I pointed out to my friend that Wally's birthday is on the seventh of the month, mine is on the 11th so maybe I should shoot craps for a living. She didn't think that was at all funny, but Wally did. He got a nose bleed from laughing so hard at the thought of me in a green eyeshade, rolling the dice and chanting, "Seven come 11 or 13 or 26 or whatever the hell it is."

Before she left in a size 13 huff, my friend gave me a chart to prove that numerology works, even with something so chancey as the horses. A neighbor was going to the track that day — it happened to be the 26th of the month — so I began studying the chart. Every letter of the alphabet has a number value and all I had to do was figure out the number value of my name, the horse's name, the jockey's name and the name of the month, then add and subtract according to a formula arrived at by using my birth date and the jockey's weight.

By the time I had it all figured out the races were over and my neighbor was back home with a bundle he'd won on a hunch bet.

Wally says that anybody with my luck should take it as a sign from Heaven that I'm not supposed to gamble. He is also fond of saying, "You were lucky in love, dear, what else do you want?"

What I want is to win something before another 17 years go by. I may not last until 1988.

ed funds for any legal fees and so invariably lose zoning battles as an example. Mr. Link has made his generous contribution of time and talent to this cause and also continues as he has for so long serving on the River Trails Park Board and now as its President.

We should be grateful to Mr. Link's firm — Universal Oil Products for its contribution and understanding of Mr. Link's commitment in our behalf. May we long remember the efforts of many but most especially of yours, Mr. Link.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Selinger
Mount Prospect

Hometown Humbug?

With the construction already started on the new K-Mart discount store located on the corner of Hicks and Baldwin Roads in Palatine, I would like to express my thanks to the Palatine village officials for all they've done.

Here are just a few of the advantages of that ecological disaster: 1) The lowering of property values for the homes and apartments surrounding the K-Mart. 2) Noise and eye pollution, which is greatly needed. 3) Increased traffic.

Ah, yes, the traffic. Just imagine the scene: K-Mart shoppers, residents of the new apartments. Now under construction west of K-Mart, race track fans and the usual day to day traffic. A traffic cop's dream. Won't that be beautiful.

Just remember though, whatever Palatine village officials want, they get; whether the village residents want it or not.

Palatine, a real hometown? Bah Humbug!

John P. McGlynn
Palatine

Asks Support For Elderly

Congratulation on your editorial "Older Citizens Deserve Break." Many communities have recognized the penalties imposed on senior citizens because of inflation, increased cost of living, deflation of annuity values, etc., and have done something about it. The important aspect of the details of most of the programs I

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

have heard about is that most of the concessions granted these people have been brought about without any cost whatsoever to the communities.

Milwaukee, Wis., has a very fine program which includes for example a .35 green fee for their public 9-hole courses. Many seniors enjoy golf however present green fees — \$4.00 — and more are prohibitive. In Milwaukee during the week when courses are wide open the activity slack has been taken up with seniors.

We want to thank the people who are doing something for "our own" and hope that at Arlington Heights will follow through.

A Senior
Arlington Heights

'Speak Out, America'

We of today are faced with ominous problems. A rededication to the faith, vision, and determination of our fathers will be America's salvation.

In God we trust is a part of our heritage. Perhaps you might do well to visit Plymouth and reenact what the pilgrims went through, so that they might worship God in Freedom!! No place of early American History presents a finer example of faith, fortitude and determination of purpose than the story of that little band of devout souls who landed at Plymouth in the winter of 1620. In pursuit of religious freedom, in reverence, in the exigencies of primitive government they sowed the seed of an ideal Americanism, that God willing, will forever endure.

Granted this is a secular country. I believe that believing in God could do great good but no harm. God is faith not a category. I thank God that I know him.

This is in rebuttal to Mrs. Lorraine Wagner, "Prayer in Public School," Friday, Oct. 1, 1971.

Mrs. Patti Ruikka
Arlington Heights

Nixon In History?

Consider the images of the following individuals. Nearly two thousand years ago one man when tempted to betray his trust said, "Get thee behind me, Satan." Another man of that period when tempted to betray his trust sold his soul for thirty pieces of silver. Both men's deeds are recorded history.

As one who must be very much aware of the fact that his deeds will be recorded in history, on which side of the ledger will Mr. Nixon's name appear?

Many citizens believe the President's proclamation of August 15 usurped our Republic form of government with a Fascistic form of government. Let's look at the facts. Under fascism the citizen is still permitted to own private property but the government asserts the right to control that property. Isn't that exactly what his wage and price controls have done? After socialism comes godless communism.

Will Mr. Nixon's name go down in history as one who rejected or accepted the temptation to betray his trust? The decision is his. At this time would he dare to tell the American people the ultimate goal of the path on which he is taking our country and ask for a vote of approval?

Carter H. Hoffmann
Long Grove

Word-A-Day





by LEROY POPE
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — The price war that has broken out in the airline industry naturally has people wondering if we're heading into an era of year-round cheap air travel.

It's too early to tell.

Huge vacation bargains by air are being offered right now by the domestic airlines. The cut rates over the Atlantic mostly don't go in effect until midwinter.

But such major domestic transcontinental carriers as United, American and TWA, admit their big planes streaked across the heavens half empty most of the time this past summer. Even Eastern Air Lines, which enjoys big Florida travel in winter, says the summer now is its peak period.

During September, the first off-season month for the domestic carriers, the load factor dropped well below 50 per cent, an arbitrary break-even point. But the big domestic airlines, with the blessing of the federal authorities, have just put in effect a capacity agreement.

IT CUTS OUT many flights and will mean fewer 250-passenger airliners will be taking off with only 40 to 100 seats occupied. "Things began picking up in the first week in October anyway," a spokesman for American Airlines told

United Press International. "The general load factor improved, and on the routes between Chicago and New York and Chicago and Los Angeles, where we put the new McDonnell-Douglas DC-10s in service, 80 to 100 per cent of the seats have been occupied on many flights."

TWA and United spokesmen agreed that the capacity pact should improve load factors. All three companies said the off-season vacation bargains will fill a lot of seats. However, although some fare bargains are available to single passengers, most involve group rates and group travel, admittedly a minor part of the big carriers' overall revenue.

All three domestic transcontinental majors also expressed concern that when the cut-rate Atlantic fares go into effect in midwinter many Americans will choose winter vacations abroad and drain business away from the domestic airlines. As for next summer's outlook, the problem was faced succinctly by a global marketing vice president of United Airlines.

He said 1971 was the first year the big domestic carriers failed by a wide margin to forecast traffic and revenues accurately. So naturally they have fingers crossed on how well their 1972 projections will turn out.

Kitchen Is Board Room For Family

The financial board room for many American families remains the kitchen.

"That's where the important decisions are made — especially when money questions are resolved," says William A. Reasoner, president and chief executive officer of Wadell & Reed, Inc., a national financial services complex.

"Surveys we have taken in towns and cities under 100,000 population across the country — including an extensive canvass of the Midwest, and especially in

the Chicago area — show that a vast majority of family decisions are made in the kitchen, with but a few made in an adjacent dining room.

"While corporate directors deal in millions around splendid conference tables, those around the kitchen table deal in much more tangible amounts — sometimes thousands but usually just hundreds of dollars — dollars which have a direct bearing on their everyday living," Reasoner said.

MORE THAN 80 per cent of those surveyed in a recent poll said important decisions affecting their family usually were made around the kitchen table. "There — in the kitchen — dollars, lifestyle, work, leisure and plans and hopes for the future all merge inevitably in the realm of values and priorities. Some 96 per cent of people polled prefer to make decisions regarding vital matters in familiar and reassuring surroundings," Reasoner said.

"No matter what the income level of the family, there are financial decisions to be made," he said. "And, when it is a decision affecting the whole family, they would rather make it at home — just as a team in any sport wants to play a decisive game on its home grounds."

"Our surveys show that 92 per cent of those polled in small to medium-sized cities and towns say they make virtually no decisions affecting the family away from home. Of those polled, 61 per cent say they make most of these decisions in the kitchen. Seven per cent make them around the dining room table," he said.

FM Paging Receiver Sets A Precedent

A precedent in electronic manufacturing techniques has been established for the production of Motorola's new PAGEBOY II FM radio paging receiver.

Each individual radio is completely assembled, tested and packaged for shipment by one assembly technician, according to Marty Cooper, vice president of operations for Motorola's Schaumburg-based communications division.

"The result is a turned on group of individuals who enjoy their work and have a great deal of pride in their product," Cooper said. "The key is involvement," according to the 42-year-old former research engineer who holds six patents for electronic developments. "If we're to achieve the quality and performance that our sophisticated customers demand, we must attract and keep bright, interested people. And it's very difficult to be interested when you're inserting three or four parts into one printed circuit board after another."

Paradoxically, said Cooper, advanced technology makes the one-person technique possible. The basic PAGEBOY II unit has only 80 components — its predecessor had 210 — and uses more hybrid integrated circuit technology than any commercial communications product to date.

TRADITIONALLY, electronic manufacturing has been broken down into small elements of work. Each line worker has been restricted to highly repetitive tasks, making identity with the end product difficult, if not impossible. Identity with the customer or his use of the product has been almost nonexistent despite the most enthusiastic employee motivation programs.

By contrast, the men and women who made the PAGEBOY II radio are not only responsible for their work, they even include a signed note to the customer which says, "I built this receiver in its entirety and I'm proud of it. I hope it serves you well — please tell me if it doesn't."

"We're already studying other production areas to determine whether this approach can be incorporated for other products," Cooper said. "And it will undoubtedly be a significant factor in the design considerations of future products."

With the additional training and initial capital expenditures, it may cost a little more to build the product, says Cooper, but the overall benefits more than offset

Set Vocational Education Talk

A session on vocational education programs will be included at the Oct. 21 annual meeting of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce.

The meeting will be held at 10 a.m. in the Conrad Hilton Hotel, Chicago. Topics will include: vocational career priorities, state implementation, student exposure to job roles and matching training and job opportunities.

Cleaner Fuel Powers New Jetliner

The DC-10 Friend Ship is powered by General Electric CF6 engines — the cleanest and quietest engines used to date on jet aircraft.

CF6 engines incorporate an improved fuel mixing and burning technique which eliminates the exhaust smoke that trails some jets. Although jet exhaust accounts for only a relatively small amount of air pollution (less than one per cent of total atmospheric pollutants) smoke-free power plants were a basic specification in designing the DC-10.

The CF6 high bypass turbofan engine

employs a new design combustor that eliminates visible smoke. The combustor, of axial swirler design, improves the mixing of fuel and air prior to ignition. Rich pockets of fuel that would burn incompletely are eliminated, thus ridding the skies of visible smoke.

Though each CF6 engine generates twice the thrust as earlier types of turbojet power plants, only half as much noise is created. In a turbojet engine, thrust, or power, is derived from the discharge of compressed and heated air. Turbine discharge produces rumble and roar

when the heated air mixes with the colder air of the atmosphere. This sound — difficult to alleviate or muffle — dominates the total noise of turbojet and earlier types of turbofan engines at high power, but is not dominant in CF6 engines.

IN THE CF6 engine, the compressed and heated air is augmented by unheated air discharged through ducts which bypass the turbine. Most of the thrust is obtained from the bypassed portion of air and a lesser amount from the heated turbine discharge. Consequently, the sound differs from that produced by engines of previous generation aircraft since it is made by the large fan and turbine compressor.

To minimize fan noise, General Electric changed fan rotation speed, applied different spacing of fan and nearby stationary components and changed the number and aerodynamic design of the fan blades themselves.

New sound suppressors also were developed, along with new acoustical materials. The latter absorb sound over the entire spectrum of jet noise and also can be "tuned" to suppress specific pure tones. The "fan case" also has been extended and soundproofing structure applied in the engine nacelle. Altogether, the DC-10 contains an additional 3,000 pounds of acoustical lining material and associated structure.

Efforts to make the DC-10 a "good neighbor" aircraft are representative of United's response to public concern about environmental problems. The company began a \$3 million program in the spring of 1970 to reduce exhaust smoke from jet engines. This involves the installation of redesigned combustion chambers on the JT8D engines which power the company's fleet of Boeing 727s and 737s. A total of 665 engines will be retrofitted.

A method to prevent jet aircraft engines from discharging small quantities of fuel into the atmosphere on takeoff is being explored and United also is testing a propane gas fuel system to reduce exhaust pollution from ground vehicles.

Control of water pollution has been accomplished at United's San Francisco Engineering and Maintenance Base. In December, 1966, a liquid purification process was set up in conjunction with installation of a new plating shop at the base.

UOP Gets Contract For Ecuador Job

Universal Oil Products Co. has been awarded a contract to design a new refinery in Ecuador by that government.

Dependent upon an optimization study by UOP, the refinery will have a capacity of approximately 60,000 barrels per day, and construction is expected to be completed by the end of 1974. The Process Division of UOP is currently engaged in preliminary studies, including assisting the Ecuadorian government in site selection evaluation.

The contract was signed with the Ministerio Recursos Naturales y Turismo, and is the first Ecuadorian government venture into petroleum refining, UOP said.

Products of the refinery will include gasoline, kerosene, jet fuel, diesel fuel and fuel oil.

All Motorists Eventually 'Retire,' Council Warns

Retirement is right for some persons and wrong for others, but when it comes to "re-tiring" it's a must for all motorists eventually.

The Tire Industry Safety Council warns motorists that continuing to drive on bald tires — tires with a tread depth of 1/16 of an inch or less — is not only unsafe, but impractical. While delaying on the replacements, the tires are up to 44 times more likely to suffer dislodgement which could lead to a serious accident.

"Surveys show that tires are involved in less than one per cent of all highway accidents," said Ross R. Ormsby, chairman of the Council, "but in more than half of these cases, the tires are bald or worn to the cords."

The Office of Vehicle Systems Research, formerly of the National Bureau of Standards and recently assigned to the U. S. Department of Transportation has estimated that as many as one-third of the cars on the highway are riding on at least one bald tire. Auto registrations in 1970 totaled 89,309,101. Dividing these government figures, there are possibly 29,769,700 cars on the highways with potentially dangerous tires.

THE COUNCIL reminds motorists that driving on bald tires is illegal in many states. Minimum tread-depth laws are presently being enforced in 29 states. Illinois does not have legislation of this kind.

Government tire experts Jack L. Harvey and Dr. F. Cecil Brenner, of the Office of Vehicle Systems Research, stated in their study:

"There is evidence of significantly greater hazards, not only of tire failure but of an accident, with bald tires. The evidence is sufficient to justify further studies leading, perhaps, to action by appropriate authorities limiting the use of such tires. Indeed, it may be found desirable to establish 2/32 inch (1/16 inch) as the minimum average tread depth for acceptance in periodic inspections of cars in use. Tires with deep cuts and sidewall cracks should also be rejected."

Correction

A survey of teachers' salaries in the Northwest suburbs incorrectly stated the salary range at Harper College in Palatine.

The bottom of the scale is listed at \$8,800 for the beginning instructor with a master's degree. Teachers who have gained a promotion are slated for a 10 per cent pay hike. In addition a teacher may receive a \$300 merit increase.

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Lamson Bros. & Co., 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois 60604 — John R. Hosty, Mgr.

The market on Monday, Oct. 11			
	High	Low	Close
Addressograph	38 1/4	37 1/4	37 3/4
American Can	33 1/4	33 1/4	33 3/4
ATT	44 1/4	44 1/4	44 3/4
Borg Warner	29 1/4	29 1/4	29 3/4
Chemtron	21 1/4	20 3/4	20 3/4
Commonwealth Edison	37 1/4	37 1/4	37 3/4
DeSoto Chemical	25	25	25
Dover Corp.	54 1/4	54	54
General Electric	62 1/4	62 1/4	62 3/4
General Mills	36 1/4	36 1/4	36 3/4
General Telephone	31 1/4	31 1/4	31 3/4
Honeywell	107 1/4	106 3/4	106 3/4
Illinois Tool Works	60	60	60
ITT	56 1/4	56 1/4	56 3/4
Jewel	38 1/4	37 3/4	37 3/4
Liton Industries	24 1/4	24	24 3/4
Marcor	31 1/4	31 1/4	31 3/4
Marriott	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 3/4
Motorola	78 1/4	77 3/4	77 3/4
National Tea	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 3/4
Northern Ill. Gas	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 3/4
Nordrop	19 1/4	18 3/4	18 3/4
Parker Hannifin	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 3/4
Quaker Oats	44 1/4	44 1/4	44 3/4
RCA	35 1/4	35	35 3/4
Sears Roebuck	94 1/4	94 1/4	94 3/4
A. O. Smith	94 1/4	94 1/4	94 3/4
STP Corp.	34 1/4	33 3/4	33 3/4
Standard Oil	71 1/4	70 3/4	70 3/4
UAL Corp.	43 1/4	42 3/4	42 3/4
Union Oil	32 1/4	32 1/4	32 3/4
U. S. Gypsum	71 1/4	71 1/4	71 3/4
Universal Oil Products	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 3/4
Walgreen	25	24 3/4	24 3/4

Edwards Heads Bar Association

The Northwest Suburban Bar Association recently elected Raymond Edwards of Arlington Heights president for the coming year.

Edwards and other new officers were installed at a recent dinner dance held in Schiller Park by Judge Anton A. Smigiel, the presiding judge of the third municipal district. New officers also include: Richard Nelson of Park Ridge, first vice president; Robert Bush of Mount Prospect, second vice president; John Owens of Park Ridge, treasurer; and Wilhelm Levander of Des Plaines, secretary.

A plaque was presented to outgoing president Thomas O'Brien of Park Ridge. William Moore of Arlington Heights was named recipient of the Edward Julien Bieg award presented annually by the board of governors.

NLRB Takes 33,581 Case Disputes

A record 33,581 case disputes were accepted by the National Labor Relations Board in fiscal 1970 and the Board disposed of 32,353 of them, another new high, Commerce Clearing House reported.

The board's caseload included 21,038 unfair practice charges and 12,077 representation cases as well as several hundred miscellaneous petitions. Closed were a record 19,851 unfair practice charges and 12,502 representation cases.

On the unfair practices front, the pattern of charges continued in line with previous years, according to the CCH analysis of the board's 36th Annual Report to Congress.

Unions filed 8,497 complaints or 62 per cent of the 13,601 unfair practice charges leveled against employers. Individuals submitted 5,086 or 37 per cent and employers filed eighteen charges against other employers.

Unions drew 7,330 unfair practice charges, CCH reported. Employers complained in 3,405 cases or 46.5 per cent of this total; individuals leveled 3,670 such charges or 50.1 per cent and 255 were filed by unions against other unions.

ON THE 1970 back pay front, CCH reported, nearly 7,000 employees found by the NLRB to have been discriminated against by employers, unions or both received such pay amounting to more than \$2.7 million — well below the record \$9 million paid to some 15,000 employees in 1968 (including one award for \$4.5 million) and down from the \$4.5 million paid out in 1969.

Job reinstatement offers were made to 3,779 employees during the year and 2,723 individuals — or 72 per cent — accepted such offers and returned to work. In fiscal 1969, about 73 per cent of the employees accepted offered reinstatement.

During the period, the U. S. Supreme Court affirmed in full two Board orders. In another case the Board order was set aside. In a fourth case the High Court sustained the Board's position that the case in question had been rendered moot by the issuance of the Board decision in a related unfair labor practice proceeding.

U. S. Courts of Appeals handed down 322 decisions on NLRB-related cases, 41 fewer than in fiscal 1969. The board was affirmed in full in 219 appeals courts rulings, or 68 per cent. Its findings were affirmed with modification in 32 instances and remanded back to it in 20 cases. Board findings were partially affirmed and partially remanded in 19 cases and set aside in 32 cases, CCH reported.

Weighs Effect Of The 'Freeze'

The effect of the wage-price freeze on consumer prices was recently discussed by Hugh Muncy, president of the Illinois Retail Merchants Association.

"It is important to remember that the freeze set maximum, not minimum prices. Retail prices will continue to fluctuate as long as they remain below the freeze line," Muncy said.

"For example 'an item offered as a weekly special' Saturday, Aug. 28, can be priced higher the following week and still be below the ceiling. Other items can be offered at prices representing 10 to 20 per cent reductions below the ceiling 'even though frozen, prices will not be stagnant and normal competitive pricing to attract customers will continue,' said Muncy.

In a recent issue of the Retail News Briefs, the weekly newsletter of the Illinois Retail Merchants Association, Muncy asked merchants to provide economic leadership. "Store personnel at all levels should be advised that current efforts to solve economic problems warrant full cooperation," said Muncy, adding, "these employees can in turn help thousands of customers to appreciate the need for the freeze and how it affects them and their buying power."

"Customers are most concerned about what items are and are not included," said Muncy. "Merchants should be ready to provide this and other information particularly in the areas of food products and imported goods."

"This is time for working together," said Muncy "and the retailers of this state will continue to work with the President and local enforcement agencies for a stronger economy, while continuing to provide customers with the quality service they have come to expect from Illinois merchants."

Dividend At DeSoto

DeSoto, Inc., in its recent board of directors meeting declared a quarterly dividend in the amount of 10 cents a share on the company's common stock. The dividend is payable Oct. 22 to holders of record at the close of business on Oct. 1.

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MANY OTHER SPECIALS TO CHOOSE FROM. FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.

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Free Estimates 359-9500
(HOME SHOPPING SERVICE)
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Plum Grove Shopping Center
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CARPET LAYER

Paid off in carpet - will sell to you at lowest prices: shags, plushes and kitchen carpets. Since I do the installing, you also save on labor.

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Any occasion calls for catering. Hors d'oeuvres, Buffet dinners, Menu suggestions. Help available.

FL 8-1272 FL 8-1573

BAR and Hors d'oeuvres service (for private parties) available for any occasion. For all details call Home Catering of Crystal Lake, at (815) 459-0388

HAVING A Party? Marie's Catering, hors d'oeuvres, menus, buffet dinners. Big or small parties. Call 358-1325.

43-Cement Work

CALL US FIRST

ALLEN CONCRETE

- PATIOS • FOUNDATION
- WALKS • DRIVEWAYS
- STEPS

2000 Satisfied Customers
Free Estimates
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Buy Locally

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TRY TRICE & SONS
GENERAL CONTRACTOR & CONCRETE SPECIALIST
Commercial, Industrial
And Residential

Room additions, driveways, silt repairs, unique fireplaces, dog runs, ornate bird baths.

CUSTOM LANDSCAPING TO YOUR PERFECTION
Stairs, black dirt & excavating services. Interior & exterior painting for fall.

Financing & winter rates available.

Month special - cracked basements & garages.
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Stop Leaky Basements

- Guaranteed in writing
- No harm to shrubbery
- Free estimates
- Years of experience

"AQUA"

Waterproofing, Inc.
Des Plaines, Ill.
299-4752

Stop Wet Leaky Basement

CRACKS REPAIRED
5 yr. Guarantee - Free Est.
ALERT SERVICES
CL 5-4884 CL 9-4884

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All cement work. Immediate service.
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We specialize in unique Patios, Driveways, concrete removal & light excavating. Photos and references are your guarantee of the finest work available.

Financing Free Est.
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CALL TODAY
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- Anything in concrete
- Prompt service
- Free estimates
- 3,000 Satisfied customers

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ART HANSEN

CONCRETE
Driveways, Patios, Walks
Free Estimates
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ROL-ON CEMENT CONTRACTOR

Driveways, sidewalks, patios.
Free estimate
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Patios, driveways, sidewalks. Room additions. Repair work. Reasonable rates.

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Reasonable Rates
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62-Dog Service

PROFESSIONAL all breed dog grooming. No tranquilizers, fluffy drying, hand scissoring, pick-up/delivery. Reasonable - 827-5768.

NOW in the Hoffman - Schaumburg - Terriers a specialty. Mary Hill 629-9654.

MINIATURE Schnauzers groomed, bathed, nails cut, and ears cleaned. Reasonable. CL 3-6813

POODLE and Schnauzer grooming. Call 255-2670

PROFESSIONAL Dog Grooming - all breeds - free pick-up and delivery. 352-7154

FOODLE - Schnauzer grooming. Reasonable rates. Bring in ad and save a dollar. Call Lucy, 827-0231

PROFESSIONAL grooming for Poodle and Schnauzers, 837-4946, call after 6 p.m. for appointment.

64-Draperies

Jan's Draperies

Custom sewn draperies to your exact measurements. Then folded, ready to hang. \$4.00 unlined, \$5.00 lined.

239-5546

CUSTOM Draperies by Paul of Schaumburg. No job too challenging, also repairs and remodeling, save - deal direct. Call 884-4278.

CUSTOM draperies, made with your material or ours. Remodeling on hems and sides. 1312 West Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. 394-8480

CUSTOM draperies by Paul, Inc. of Elk Grove Village. Used draperies available. 438-5787

68-Dressmaking

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72-Drywall

DRYWALL Taping, no job too small. Free estimates. 394-5488.

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80-Electrolysis

UNWANTED HAIR REMOVED PERMANENTLY

SOPHIE RETHIS
Member of A.E.A. & EAI
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255-3355 By appt.

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Residential, commercial, industrial exterminating. Special guaranteed home plan. Full year. Ants, spiders, mice, etc. As low as \$25 per year. Phone

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FIELD'S Exterminating Service - Complete pest control service. Ants, Spiders, Mice, etc. All phones. 568-8680.

Sell It With An Ad!

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84-Flooring

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- Kitchens
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- Costs no more than regular TILE.
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88-Fencing

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TO JUNE
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IT'S Autumn! Enjoy, leave floor care to us. Strip, wax, polish. Heights Floor Service. CL 5-1181

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126-Home Maintenance

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110-Gutters & Downspouts

GUTTERS and downspouts re-placed, repaired, cleaned and painted. Also small roof repairs. Fully insured. 822-9685.

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116-Hearing Aids

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118-Heating

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122-Home, Exterior

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If so - Don't read this. COVER ALL YOUR OUTSIDE PROBLEMS

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- 2 New-Vinyl on steel
- 3 New-Vinyl on alum
- 4 Acrylic finish on aluminum or steel

Several locations needed. Will discount 30 to 40%. 7 Major manufacturers to choose from.

25 DESIGNS 100 COLORS
We have regular baked enamel on aluminum - average 1000 sq. ft. HOME only

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ALUMINUM siding, storm windows, doors, gutters. Siding and gutters repaired. Free estimates. Eckert Construction. 438-7774

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4 p.m. Thursday
For The Sunday Edition

CALL
394-2400

Ask For Kay or Lois
Service Directory Advisors

(Continued on Next Page)

Service Directory

(Continued from Previous Page)

126—Home, Maintenance.
NW HOME MAINTENANCE
CARPENTRY • PLUMBING
ELECTRICAL
ALL TYPES
GENERAL REPAIRS
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137—Interior Decorating
COMPETITION Room Consult In-
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140—Junk
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PROMPT service. We buy
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 away your old car. 255-9327

141—Lamps & Shades
LAMPS repaired, replaced, reupho-
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143—Landscaping
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 Complete exterior designing for
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 Don't forget to ask about
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BLACK SOIL
 8 yard load \$25
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143—Landscaping
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LANDSCAPE DESIGN
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TOP SOIL 7 yards \$22. up. Crushed
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PULVERIZED top soil, 7 yards for
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 3 yard load 2 loads or more \$12. a
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158—Masonry
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Clar, Trumpet, Tenor, Banjo,
Guitar, Violin, & Etc. Teach-
 ing is our business. Not a
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EUROPEAN decorator, interior, ex-
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YOUR piano Tuned and Repaired.
 by professional pianist. Ned Wil-
 liams. 392-8317.

HAVE your piano tuned by Ray Pe-
 terson. Expert tuning and repair.
 Also sell pianos. 956-0162

EXPERT Piano tuning and repair-
 ing. Immediate service — no wait-
 ing. Neil Garity. 541-3096.

189—Plastering
HAVE Trowel wall travel. No job too
 small. Drywall repairing. Dan
 Krysh. 255-3822

193—Plumbing, Heating
COMPLETE Plumbing repair, rod-
 ding and reeling. Sump pump
 repairing. 255-7686

PLUMBING — Heating. Free esti-
 mates, rodding, remodeling/
 repairs. Flood units installed. 24
 hours, work guaranteed. 824-1304.

200—Roofing
LAST CHANCE
BEFORE WINTER
TO
 Replace your worn
 out roof.
 • SHINGLES
 • HOT ROOFS
 Our 84 years of contin-
 uous service is your guar-
 antee of a quality job.
LAVIN
 Since 1887
 2239 E. Pratt Blvd.
 Elk Grove Village
 593-6090

HEROOFING and repairs a special-
 ty. All work guaranteed. 29 years
 experience. E. Ogurek Construction.
 253-0154

REEROOFING and repairs. All work
 guaranteed in writing. Free esti-
 mates. VanDoom Roofing. 829-8238

SPECIALIST — Missing shingles,
 leaks, wind damage, re-roofing.
 Guaranteed work/savings. Marty
 Hertz, CL 3-2066 after 3 p.m.

202—Rubber Stamps
RUBBER STAMPS
 Made to Order
FAST SERVICE
 Stamp Supplies of All Kinds
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
 394-2300

209—Septic & Sewer Service
SEWERS: Foundations, trenching &
 seepage beds. Also construction
 jobs welcome. 299-8618.

213—Sewing Machines
ALL make machines repaired. Spe-
 cial on cleaning, oiling, adjust-
 ment. \$3.50 Balas Rug & Furniture,
 537-3113

221—Slip Covers
CUSTOM MADE
 For your furniture. Satisfac-
 tion guaranteed. Your fabric
 or ours.
 437-4079 after 3:30 p.m.

232—Tailoring
EXPERT alterations on men's and
 women's wear. All work guaran-
 teed. Reasonable rates. 394-8222 or
 CL 3-0464

236—Tiling
Dick's Tile Service
 Walls and Floors
 Remodeling and Repairs
 437-4093
FREE ESTIMATES

SWARTZ FLOORS
 • Floors & Walls
 • Tile & Linoleum
 • Carpets-Free Est.
392-6821

CERAMIC and resilient tile, kitchen
 carpeting installation. Carpets
 steamed cleaned. Free estimates.
 837-3280

SLOW season special on installation
 of all types of tile, linoleum and
 ceramic. 537-4682

WALLS repaired, plastic/metal tile
 removed. Ceramic installed, re-
 paired/retained. Tub enclosures in-
 stalled. CL 3-4382

238—Tree Care
NELSON Tree Service — Free esti-
 mates. Trees removed and
 trimmed. Experienced/insured. Call
 after 6 p.m. 394-0434

242—Truck Hauling
SMALL dump truck available, haul-
 ing — sand, gravel, black dirt,
 manure 3 yards or less. 337-3256

244—T.V. and Electric
Hi Neighbor Let a TV Specialist
 repair it. Our truck is in your
 neighborhood. Northwest City &
 Suburban Service. 452-1190.

251—Upholstering
CUSTOM
 • Upholstery • Draperies
 • Furniture • Carpeting
 • Mart Privileges
Interiors
 by
 Gavin
 Free Estimates
827-4272

RAYMOND'S
 • Custom Upholstery
 • Decorative Fabrics
 • Free pick-up & delivery
 • We do our own work
 • Free Est. & arm caps
437-4024 437-5035

251—Upholstering
LARRY'S
UPHOLSTERING
 Free Estimates
 Free pick up & delivery
 Large selection of fabrics.
 All work guaranteed.
 394-1591 or 837-2415

Re-Uphol. Sale
SOFA FROM \$45 PLUS FAB.
CHAIR FROM \$25 PLUS FAB.
 All work done in our own
 shop. Fully guaranteed.
SLIPCOVERS — DRAPERIES
 10% to 30% OFF
 Free Estimates 358-3900
Howard Carpet & Uphol.
 2150 Plum Grove Rd.
 Rolling Meadows, Ill.

REUPHOLST

300-Houses

HANOVER PARK
ATTENTION TRANSFEREES
Priced for Quick Sale

Spic 'N Span 3 bdrm. split level with king sized master bdrm., multi-baths, carpeting, dining rm., finished family rm., plus den or 4th bdrm. Attached garage & fenced yd.

LOW 30's

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
837-5232

PALATINE
Lake side country living home with 2 bdrms., plus office or 4th bdrm., 2 1/2 baths, 2 car gar., extra large size lot professionally landscaped w/patio, S/S, cent air, humidifier, water softener, triple carport, dishwasher, refrigerator, washer-dryer. Finished fam rm w/w.cptg., draperies optional plus pool & cabana shopping. Schools, churches & shopping close by. Price low for quick sale by owner. High 40's. Call 358-2264 for appointment.

COUNTRY HOME
Spacious 3 bdrm. ranch on large country lot, full basement, fruit trees, private lake. FHA, VA financing, low down payment \$23,500.

DATO REALTY
428-3222

MT. PROSPECT
By owner. 7 Yr. old brick ranch, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, fam. rm., firepl., cen. air cond., 2 car gar., many extras. Upper forties. By appt.

NORTHBROOK by owner — beautiful 4 bedroom home in Charmaine subdivision only 10 months old. Available for immediate occupancy. Owner transferred. Located on large corner lot, beautifully landscaped 236-1355

HOFFMAN ESTATES 3 Bdrm. ranch, 2 ceramic baths attached paneled garage. Newly decorated inside & out. Price includes carpeting, drapes & appliances. 6% assumable mortgage. By owner 100 Kingman Lane 892-0819

4 BEDROOM Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fam rms — one with fireplace, central air, all built-in. Many extras. Walk to schools shopping and swimming pool. By owner \$48,000 CL 9-0941

SCHAUMBURG (Weathersfield) By owner 3 bdrm ranch fully carpeted, curtains and drapes fenced and many extras. Close to schools shopping parks swimming pool. \$41,245.

ARLINGTON HTS. — by owner just bid-level 3 bdrms., fam. rm. fireplace many nice features. Immed. occ. in 40's CL 6-8570 p.m.

612 BUCKINGHAM Place, Libertyville — 2 bedrooms, garage, nice neighborhood. Terms available. 846-5570

ELK GROVE — 3 bedroom attached garage, stove, carpeting, drapes, free yard, patio. By owner \$27,900 437-0365

ROLLING MEADOWS aluminum sided 3 bedroom ranch family room with stone fireplace and patio, carpeting, drapes, stove, 2 car garage. By owner \$29,900 382-5760

ALL brick bungalow in Park Ridge — 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$28,000 259-7288

HOFFMAN ESTATES 3 bdrm. ranch with 2 car garage, fireplace, carpeting, walk to schools in New Highgate area. Immed. occupancy \$12,900 by owner 892-1813

342—Vacant Lots

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — 4 fully improved lots on lot to railroad, block to schools. Priced to sell \$47,515

348—Cemetery Lots

2 LOTS at Memory Gardens Arlington Hts. Call 447-2921

FOUR graves lots at Memory Gardens 484-7036

FOUR graves — Memory Gardens (Garden of Eternal Light) 243-7024

360—Mobile Homes

1970 LIBERTY Williamsburg 12x60, central A/C \$7500 286-2936 after 5 p.m.

1974 BELVEDERE 10x30 2 bedroom, excellent condition. Must be moved \$3290 290-1340

NEW and used mobile homes set up on lots ready to move into. Lehman Trailer Sales & Park. 827-6162

380—Out of State Properties

A BARGAIN IN THE FLORIDA SUN
\$8,995 new 2 bedrooms permanent home on wooded lot. For vacation or investment. 3 mi to major city shopping, jobs, schools, churches. Small but comfortable. Do some work and save \$800 extra furnished. Only \$550 dn. and \$59.37 monthly including 7% interest can get qualified purchaser started. Mrs. Ida Lee, 777-3901 during daytime at work.

WISCONSIN beautiful 3 acres 5 1/2 hour drive many lakes and rivers nearby great hunting good road must sell \$1250 full price. Terms 312-832-0411

Rentals

400—Apartments for Rent

350—Investment and Income Property

INFLATION-PROOF LUCRATIVE GROWTH INVESTMENT, LIFE-LONG, WORRY-FREE, IDEAL "SOCIAL SECURITY"

Invest in this Brand new, fireproof, soundproof, face brick building. Eight 4 1/2-room 2-bedroom apts., appl. equipped kitchens, air-cond. carpeted; rec. area, lockers in full bsmt., private parking. All under leases. Owner lives rent free. Top value for \$185,000. \$22,320 yearly return. Excellent financing.

FREDIANI REALTY
1002 S. Lancaster, Mt. Prospect, 439-9043

400—Apartments for Rent



We only have a few of the delightful 2 bedroom apartment homes left. These beautiful apartments are the largest in the northwest suburban area, and feature the unique Master Bedroom Suite, 2 full baths, wall to wall carpeting, intercom, security entry system, dishwashers, Formal Dining rooms PLUS eat-in kitchen.

437-8112

So. on Arlington Hts. Rd., turn E. on Landmeier OR So. on Busse Rd., (83) to Holiday Inn, turn W. on Landmeier.

Corner of Landmeier & Tonne Rds., Elk Grove Village. Models open daily 'til 6 p.m. or by appointment

WILLOW WEST IS THE PLACE

... to find the most spacious 1, 2, and 3 bedroom soundproof apts. in the entire WHEELING-PROSPECT HTS. AREA.

... the ultimate in luxurious living, with every modern convenience ... in the clean, fresh air of suburban life ... and at down to earth rentals!

1 Bedroom \$180
2 Bedroom \$220
3 Bedroom, 2 full baths \$260

Furnishings Avail.

... Seeing is believing ... come in and see the very best! Models Open Daily 10 A.M. - 8 P.M.

541-2100

Take Me So. Ill. Tollway to Willow (Palatine) Rd., W. 1 mi. to River Rd., So. 1/2 mi. on River, bearing right at intersection to Old Willow Rd. West 2 1/2 mi. or to from Lake Zurich Rd. on River Rd. (Rt. 45) one mi. to Old Willow Rd., then west 2 1/2 mi.

Management by Motomsky & Associates 334-0017

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MT. PROSPECT WESTGATE APARTMENTS
One & Two bdrm. apts. 1 1/2 & 2 baths. New elevator bldg., cptd air-cond. pool.
280 N. Westgate Rd. 253-6300 (1 blk. E. of Rand Rd., Rt. 12), 1 blk. N. of Central Rd., enter from Central.)

ARLINGTON HTS. 1 & 2 bdrm. apts., free heat & parking. \$170 - \$190.
ARLINGTON VILLA'S 1115 Hawthorn
259-2138 239-5115

LOW COST WANT ADS

400—Apartments for Rent

ONTARIO SQUARE
apartments in Hanover Park

Beautiful Living ...
... Happy People

Far from the city's noise ... you enjoy the seasonal changes free of the responsibilities they involve. Delightful neighbors share your enjoyment of the varied recreation, and your spacious apartment is a home to which you'll proudly welcome guests.

These air conditioned studio one and two bedroom apartments are designed with maximum wall space to give you versatility in room arrangement. Bedrooms are deliberately isolated for privacy and quiet. Efficient, open-plan kitchen includes stove, refrigerator and disposal as well as fine wood cabinets with ample counter surfaces. Heat, gas and water included in your rent. Custom Furnishings Plan available.

You'll find the quiet of the country right at home. Outdoor grills for barbecuing, watching the children romp on sturdy playground equipment. You'll enjoy everything more on the beautifully maintained grounds at Ontario Square.

ONTARIO SQUARE
apartments in Hanover Park

Ontario Square is the newest Vavrus complex located in Hanover Park. 1 1/2 blocks from the Milwaukee Road RR. New studio, one and two bedroom apartments, some with one and one-half baths. Wall to wall shag carpeting and color co-ordinated kitchens.

Prices Start At \$125
You pay less for more ... more atmosphere ... more recreation ... more leisure time ... more living space ... more of the good things of life. Ontario Square is easy to reach. Take Route 59 and turn east on Lake Street (Route 20) to Ontarioville Road and turn right.

For rental information call 337-2220 or 529-1408

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Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

400—Apartments for Rent

WHEELING
2 or 3 gigantic bdrms., decorating, free cen. air cond., carpeting, gas, heat. Ea. apt. over 1200 sq. ft. Only 2 blks. to all downtown shopping.
Eng. Fred 537-5468
Gary Solomon & Co. 973-3450

LONG VALLEY
New modern deluxe apts. from \$185. Model open from 10 a.m. till 8 p.m. daily.
392-7585 359-3400
Just W. of Rt. 53 of Rand Rd.

FREE REFERRAL SERVICE
1000's of Apts. from \$170 to choose from!
APARTMENT INFORMATION CENTER
Call 279-1423. Open 7 Days

1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.
Oct. 1st occupancy
Free \$185
Call Glenn 259-9439
Management by BAIRD & WARNER 394-1855

GEORGIAN COURT
Barrington — 2 bdrm apts 5 blocks from C&NW R.R. all kitchen appliances, spacious rooms, plenty of closet space, air conditioned. Call John at 381-9110
Management by BAIRD & WARNER 394-1855

MT. PROSPECT RENTAL TOWNHOUSES
We have a variety of 3 bedroom full basement townhouses. Priced from \$195 to \$215. Call Lucille for an appointment 392-1578
BAIRD & WARNER 394-1855

WILLIAMSBURG APTS
Walk in distance to schools shops, recreational facilities and commuter trains large 2 bedroom, over 1000 sq ft. Call Gary at 535-4684
Management by BAIRD & WARNER 394-1855

DES PLAINES
Imm. Occupancy. 1233 Washington. 394 Graceland. 1 & 2 Bdrms. with Balcony. \$195 - \$230. New buildings. 2 blks. to train & shopping.
456-3531

IN Wauconda 1 blk from shopping center 2 bedrooms, now available 945-1437

PALATINE — new large 2 bdrm., separate dining rm. heated garage near train. No pets \$180 Nov 1 547-9070

ADDISON — 4 room, 2 bedroom apartment, \$175 \$25 \$127, after 5 p.m. 682-3531

ARLINGTON HTS 2 bedroom \$180 Adults Nov 1 537-7550 or 437-3505

WHEELING — Capri Terrace apartments 1 bedroom, \$175 2 bedroom, \$300. Air conditioned, stove, refrigerator. Ample parking 537-8917

SUBLEASE Arlington Hts. 1 bdrm apt., newly decorated, W/W carpet, drapes, elevated building, pool tennis courts, many extras \$190 see to appointment 438-0729

TWO bedroom patio apartment \$219 536-6395

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — new one bedroom apartment. Walk to everything 255-7577

ATTRACTIVE 2 level 2 bedroom apartment gas heat, furnished. Beautifully landscaped. \$439-000 days 756-6312 nights. Ask for Scott

HOFFMAN ESTATES 1 bedroom carpeted 1 year lease stove refrigerator, disposal A/C \$165 529-1408 Ask for Tom Golon

ONE bedroom apartment near Lutheran General Hospital, Des Plaines, SP 2300, Bar 724-7431

WOOD Dale newly decorated carpeted, one bedroom apartment, \$155-\$170 month including appliances, and heat. Addie-Ham 562-3232

HOFFMAN ESTATES one bedroom studio apartment across from shopping 555-7265 or 437-2100

MUNDELEIN nice two bedroom apartment. Stove, refrigerator. One year lease. No pets 382-0204

DES PLAINES singles, enjoy a deluxe furnished townhouse, by sharing with same, \$125 each. Utilities incl. call mrr 824-0466

WHEELING — 2 bedroom modern apt. Immediate occupancy. A/C, refrigerator, stove, near everything \$170 537-8206

SUBLEASE Mt. Prospect, 1 bedroom, drapes, carpeting, extra large rooms, pool tennis courts. Children, pets welcome \$190 487-5648, 6-8 p.m.

400—Apartments for Rent

FEMALE roommate needed Orchard Trace apts., after 6 30 p.m. 541-4279

FURNISHED studio apartments, new building, Palatine. HA 1-2700 or 329-1544

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — new one bedroom apartment. Walk to everything 255-7577

ARLINGTON HTS. 1 bdrm attractive apt., \$175, all appliances, A/C, hot water heat, avail Nov 1, 253-0685

PALATINE 2 bedrooms, Nov. 1st, \$170 359-7213

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — Bachelor will share apartment. Private bath, bedroom. Beautifully furnished 394-8409 evenings

ADDISON — 1 bedroom, unfurnished \$145 Available Nov 1 439-7187

ARLINGTON HTS. 2 bdrm heated \$190 sub-lease 12/1-6/1 Couple 358-2390

TWO bdrm apt second floor, adults only, no pets, 1 month's rent in advance, no lease 394-3335

420—Houses for Rent

NEWLY decorated 3-bdrm. townhouse, Des Plaines, \$280 month. 358-5873

ELGIN — 2 bedroom duplex, A/C, carpeting, large basement, rec room 697-0068 days. After 6 p.m. 392-5265

PALATINE — Very clean 3 bedroom ranch, single attached garage, nice yard and neighborhood. Available immediately. \$235. 537-4960

ELK GROVE — 3 bedroom A/C ranch, carpeting, drapes, \$265 598-2448

440—For Rent Commercial

THE NEW PALATINE TRANSPORTATION CENTER IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
The Railroad Station will itself generate a great deal of traffic. Excellent opportunity for a food store, dominate the Center which in quor store, hardware store, drug store, bakery or florist. Ample parking & reasonable rental costs. Call 358-4750 and ask for Roy LaLonde.

PALATINE OFFICE SPACE
All utilities furnished, conveniently located C&NW X-way. Short Term lease, if desired
L. F. Draper & ASSOC. 358-4750

HOFFMAN ESTATES — Schaumburg area. New office building occupancy January '72. Space available 100 to 200 square feet 894-5991

PRIVATE office space for 1 or 2 people, with or without furniture & services. Adjoining general office space also available 593-7600

ROOM 16x50 \$100 per month or 1 space \$50 Wheeling area 537-9903 or 824-4187

441—For Rent Office Space

WHY DRIVE TO LOOP?
New office space avail. From 100-3000 sq. ft. Near new Interchange
CUSTER CONSTR. CO. 225 N. Arl. Hts. Rd. Elk Grove Village 439-8020

PALATINE
Convenient office space, ample parking, \$50 per month. Contact J. L. Kemmerly.
Kemmerly Real Estate 358-5560

OFFICE or desk space in new high-rise on Northwest Hwy. Secretarial & answering service available 359-3300

MEDICAL suite or office space, State and Central, Arlington Hts. 497-2

Automobiles

500—Automobiles Used

1962 BUICK Skylark 2 dr. hardtop. \$175. Call 440-9219 after 5 p.m.

1968 FORD Galaxie 500, sports roof, red with black vinyl top, A/T, P/S, radio, 302 V8, new wide belted tires and brakes. Clean, \$1275 or best offer. Call at 6 p.m. 359-2215.

1968 MUSTANG Fastback, 2+2 3 speed trans. P/S, radio and tape deck, snowflakes, mag wheels, good condition, have to sell, drafted. 253-4288

OLDS 88, 4 dr., W-32, P/S, P/B, radio, console, auto, extras. 297-2067. Asking \$2,095.

1967 CHEVELLE Malibu 58, convertible, 260, 4 sp., \$300. 505-6361.

1965 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, clean, low mileage, air conditioning. Call 255-7385.

1967 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, vinyl roof, complete power, air, A/T, P/S, excellent shape. \$2,395. CL 3-3495.

68 CAMARO, below wholesale, from private party. 350 V8, automatic, P/S, buckets, console, mech. exc. front. 259-3546.

66 OLDS 4 dr., P/B, good condition. 275-299-4755.

1965 OLDS 88, full power, air, good condition. \$550. Offer 359-5452.

1965 PONTIAC Silver Grand Prix, P/S, P/B, Michelin tires, low mileage. \$2,350. 294-5758 after 5 p.m.

1968 OLDS, good shape, all power, any reasonable cash offer considered. 358-7834.

1970 MAVERICK, automatic, radio, clean. \$1550 or offer. 439-8977.

1968 RIVERA, clean, good tires and brakes, all power. \$2395. 725-6030.

68 IMPALA, 4 dr. hardtop, V-8, A/T, P/S, perfect condition. \$460. 804-5463.

1963 BUICK, special, 2 dr. hardtop, like new, reasonable. Dealer 541-1563.

1961 OLDS 88 Factory air. P/B, P/S. \$200. After 6 p.m., weekends 350-0702.

1970 MARK III, very low mileage, like new, all power. \$6400 or best offer. 354-3079.

1968 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, an exceptional car, all accessories. \$1510. 438-0814, 685-9020.

1968 PONTIAC Catalina station wagon, air, P/B, P/S, 1 owner. 339-8452.

1968 MALIBU, console with black vinyl top. \$1400 firm. 381-4632.

1962 MERCURY, as is, must be towed. \$25. Call after 5 p.m., 352-2834.

1961 CORVAIR convertible. \$75 firm. 24 N. Smith, Palatine.

OLDS, 67 Cutlass Supreme, 2 door, H/T, vinyl top, P/S, P/B, power seat, A/T, like new, brakes, bell W/W, mini conditioner. Private, \$1,300. Call after 4. 392-9427.

1965 PONTIAC LeMans, convertible, V-8, P/S, A/T, 1 owner, \$500. 359-4520.

68 MALIBU, low miles, P/S, A/T, V-8. \$41,289.20 after 6 p.m.

1970 CHEVELLE, 350, hydro, vinyl P/S, P/B, power disc brakes, AM/FM, radio, immac. condition. \$2,100. 337-5083, 358-8209.

68 CAMARO, 235, all options, low miles. \$1995. 288-4116.

69 MERCURY Marquis Brougham, A/C, P/S, P/B, \$2,250. 882-1588.

1969 PONTIAC, all power, A/C, new brakes & shocks, runs good. \$100. 475-2212.

1971 FORD Maverick, automatic, excellent condition. 239-0624.

1968 COUPE DeVille Cadillac, good condition. \$1800. Call 355-2725.

1969 9 PASS. Pontiac, executive wagon, 1972 power, plus A/C. Completely loaded. All new tires. 1 owner car. \$2500. 894-2074 or 773-0771.

65 MUSTANG, 3 speed, 250, mini conditioner. \$700 or best offer. 8 truck street. 437-7235.

68 MUSTANG, 2+2 Fastback, \$795. 255-5588 weekdays. 264-6862 weekends, evenings.

1967 MERCURY Colony Park wagon, air, P/W, P/S, 2 seats. \$1400. AM/FM P/door locks, P/D/B, \$1400. 397-4119.

1965 THUNDERBOLT Lincoln, full power, very clean, \$800 or best offer. 253-3889.

BUICK Wildcat 1964 4 dr. sedan, A/C, P/S, P/B, clock, radio. \$1700. 392-5371.

71 PONTIAC GT 3.0, AM/FM, P/S, P/D/B, A/C, \$3,090. 253-5617 after 6 p.m.

69 OLDS 88, 4 dr. luxury sedan, A/C, loaded, \$2900 or offer. 339-8115.

1968 FORD LTD Wagon, P/S, P/B, 390 engine, factory air. \$1530. 894-0094.

1969 CAMARO convertible, 397, A/T, low miles. \$1895. 438-5235.

70 CHEVY Impala Custom, A/T, all power, vinyl roof, leather interior, many extras. Low mileage \$2400. 437-1919.

1967 CHEVROLET Impala, 2 dr. V8, vinyl top, P/S, good condition. \$900. 439-4787.

71 MUSTANG, 8 cyl., stick shift, 3 forward gears, radio, heater, very good cond. PA 4-4220.

1965 VALIANT, V8, A/T, excellent cond. \$1,500. 582-1538 after 6 p.m.

1964 CHEVY, Biscayne, V8, stick shift, excellent cond. Needs some engine work. \$175. 882-1386 after 6 p.m.

68 CHEVY station wagon — good runner. \$175. 625-3013.

1967 CADILLAC, perfect condition. \$195. Dealer — 541-1563.

1964 FORD custom 500, 4 dr., A/T, R/H, must sell. Excellent family car. Sacrifice \$200. 587-6035.

CHEVROLET 68 Impala custom, 2 dr. hardtop, automatic, air conditioning, P/S, W/W, \$1600 or offer. 354-8878.

71 MACH 1 — 351-IV, ram air, 4 speed, P/S, P/B, AM/FM, Ansens, tach, alarm. \$35,0190.

68 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, clean, 1 owner, must sell. 882-4721.

1970 MERCURY Marquis, 9 pass wagon, air, power, extras, excellent, factory warranty, owner. 352-2590.

72 BUICK Electra Custom, all power, A/C, AM/FM stereo, radio, rear window defogger, many other extras, low mileage. Corporation President's car. \$4500. 437-1919.

1968 DODGE Polara 9 passenger station wagon, P/S, P/B, Warrant, good good condition. \$1890. 537-3164.

1968 CADILLAC full power, A/C, good cond. 538-0314.

1968 MUSTANG, A/T, wire wheels, covers, 1700, 1 owner, low mileage. \$700. 253-0075 after 5 p.m.

CORVAIR, 1960, excellent running condition. \$125 or make offer. 292-4773.

BY Transferred owner — 1967 Ford Country Squire Station wagon, excellent condition. \$285. 2980 after 6 p.m.

70 MAVERICK Grabber, blue, 78, 60, complete recent good, stick, excellent condition. \$1,580. After 6 p.m., 254-6991.

300—Automobiles Used

1969 CAMARO, excellent condition, power, A/C, \$2200. 952-2390.

70 TORINO clean, V-8, A/T, vinyl top, P/D/B, defogger, sport interior, business. 296-4488, home. 394-5866.

1971 GREMLIN by owner, A/T, Best offer. 891-1083.

1969 MARK-I automatic, P/S, P/B, showroom clean. \$1895. 296-6371.

BY owner, 67 Olds, Cutlass, H/T, A/T, P/B, P/S, radio/heater, A/C. \$37-4728.

64 CHEVY Impala, convertible, 327, A/T, P/S, some rust & body damage. \$200. 392-0947.

1961 FORD Thunderbird convertible, Best offer. Do not call until after 5:30 p.m., 392-7817.

PONTIAC 70 Bonneville, 435 hardtop, R&H, P/S, P/B, windows, A/T, like new first, one owner. \$2800 or best offer. 311-2119 after 8 p.m.

1969 GRANDE Mustang, V-8, A/T, A/C, P/S, vinyl top, very low mileage. 255-3010.

64 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, black P/W, P/S, P/B, \$605. 392-5769.

1968 432 OLDS, 4 speed trans., like new with extras. Excellent condition. Best offer. 885-1913.

1972 PLYMOUTH Roadster, 340 engine, A/T, P/S, low mileage, take over payments. 439-2270 after 6 p.m.

1967 CHRYSLER custom Newport, 2 dr., vinyl, P/S, P/B, fact. air, low tire, low mileage, 1 owner. \$1,400. 296-5927.

1967 CADILLAC DeVille, All extras, low price. \$2000. 255-7000.

68 FORD, Custom 500, 352, 4-bell, P/S, P/B, vinyl top. 837-4643.

69 BUICK Skylark, 2 dr. hardtop, air, P/S, P/B, \$2,300. After 6 p.m. CL 5-9489.

68 PLYMOUTH Fury III, 3 dr., vinyl top, A/T, P/B, A/C, P/S, good condition. 249-5147.

1967 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, vinyl top, AM/FM stereo, tape deck, new with extras. Excellent condition. \$2,500 or offer. CL 5-9486.

1970 CHEVELLE Malibu, 2 dr. hardtop, 350 engine, hydramatic, P/S, P/B, blue belted tires, custom interior, AM/FM, like new. \$2,395. 537-2688 or 358-8299.

1970 MAVERICK stick, cinnamon wood, good condition. \$1,450. 438-8965.

68 ELDOADO Cadillac, fully equipped, excellent condition, like new. 256-2360.

64 CORVAIR Monza, Low mileage, Automatic, radio, \$150 or best offer. 537-2612 after 5 p.m.

RAMBLER, 61 Classic, 6 cylinder stick, 4 door, looks and runs very good, winterized. \$153. 358-6975.

1964 PONTIAC Starchief, 4 door, P/S, P/B, A/C, excellent condition. Best offer. \$2,355. 538-5833 after 6 p.m.

68 DODGE Charger, V-8, A/T, P/S, vinyl top, best offer. \$27-2848.

68 PLYMOUTH 325, 6, reliable transportation. \$225. 255-0015 after 4.

1968 OLDS 88, 4 door, A/T, A/C, radio, P/S, P/B, vinyl roof, good condition. 1 owner, best offer. 381-2333 or 351-3398.

552—Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes

1970 RUPP Roadster Mini-Cycle, used only 3 months, \$250, or make offer 827-0670.

3 HP Mini-Bike, 6 months, \$50. 9 hp Go-Cart, needs clutch, \$35. 6 speed bicycle, \$25. 537-5333.

1969 TRIUMPH 500CC, extended forks, lots of chrome, very good condition, low mileage. Days call 392-9300 ask for Tim.

H.D. 1968 3 wheeler, \$260 — trade truck. Van or 265-2034.

1959 PANHEAD Chopper — 18" extended front end, high back seat, with slay bar. Much chrome, \$1200 or best offer. Call after 6. 824-9082.

HONDA 714, SL100, 4 months old, extras. \$460. 397-3780.

500 TRIUMPH, 1967, excellent condition, extras, best offer. 359-5067 before 9:30 a.m. or after 4 p.m. weekdays: all day weekends.

1970 BSA Victor, 441 cc., \$725. 894-9010.

HONDA 1968 CL 350 and 1971 CL Both exceptionally clean, low mileage, very good condition. \$545 and \$935 firm. 362-2630.

RUPP motorbike, 6 hp, front and rear shocks, 2 speed automatic shift, \$140 or best. 358-3487.

0—Miscellaneous

Addressing Service
THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS
MOST MODERN,
EFFICIENT,
UP-TO-DATE
We Can Give You Coverage Of:
• Arlington Heights
• Rolling Meadows
• Mount Prospect
• Prospect Heights
• Hoffman Estates
• Des Plaines
• Schaumburg
• Barrington
• Bensenville
• Wood Dale
• Elk Grove
• Wheeling
• Addison
• Roseville
• Itasca
• Palatine
... and all rural areas
We are equipped for rapid addressing and mailing service for the above and many other areas. Check with us for FREE information on your area. No obligation.

Paddock Publications Inc.
Arlington Heights
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WALLTEX CLOSEOUTS IN STOCK
FLOCKS • BORDERS
WALLTEX VINYL
WALLPAPER LOW AS 79c
Per roll in Stock
PAINT SALE
Free complete 7 inch pan and roller set with purchase of 1 gallon or more paint with this ad.

BJORNSON PAINT GLASS AND WALLPAPER
49 N. Wolf Rd., Wheeling
On Wolf Rd., 1/4 blk. north of Dundee
MON-SAT. 7:30-6:30
FRI. till 9 p.m.
537-1526

BRIDES to Be...
Before you order your wedding invitations, announcements, etc., see our samples of socially correct forms, distinctive lettering, new sizes, and designs on white or cream shapes of paper.

394-2300
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

BATTLE THE BLAHS
Live up your rooms with our in stock wallpaper. Choose from a panorama of colors & patterns. All at low money saver prices.

DECORATOR'S PAINT CENTER
394-0630
Open Mon. & Fri. 11-9
Corner of Palatine & Windsor Rds., Arlington Hts.

SINGER SEWING MACHINES
Limited offer. Rental stock. Open and carton stock available. Reduced to clear warehouse inventory.

SINGER CO.
Randhurst Shopping Center
999 Elmhurst Rd.
Mt. Prospect
392-3210
SELL IT WITH A WANT AD

600—Miscellaneous

TOOLS - New & Used
Elect. supplies, air & elec. power tools, hobby machine shop & mechanic tools, drill presses. Buy & sell. 4 days 9-5, closed Sun.

DELANE SURPLUS SUPPLY
2515 Higgins Rd., EGV
(300' SW of Oakley & Elmhurst Rds.)

BLUE SPRUCE AND EVERGREEN SALE
Freshly dug 60% off
Clearing field of 10,000

FAITH NURSERY
(1/2 mile west of Gary Ave. on North Ave., Winnetka)

TOUPEES
\$200 complete. Styled to your perfection by Mr. Orlando. Men's full wig, \$45, includes styling. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. daily. For info, or appointment, 362-4419.

ONTARIOVILLE FIREMEN'S ASSN.
Bingo Game, Oct. 15th 8 p.m. at Hanover Park's Fire Dept., Hanover Park, Ill.

BARRINGTON & MAPLE FIRE STATION
1971 MOTOROLA 8 track stereo tape deck with 12 assorted tapes, device carrying case, also a cubic foot refrigerator, like new, ideal for bar or den, best offer. 449-8997.

HALF price sale on entire cosmetic line. Ideal for Christmas gifts. 437-1613.

CE stove, large oven, pink. Office size metal desk. Electric roaster on stand. 358-8241.

KITCHEN cabinets used, custom made, reasonable. Come and see. 894-8560.

3 FT. table saw and extra blades, with motor. Off-white sheer drapes. 693-4467.

THERMOPANE patio doors. Standard size. \$90. 824-3381. After 6 p.m. 824-3381.

LOGAN Lathes, Atlas Mill, Surface Grinder, Cut-off-saw, other machine tools. 8 Central Ave., Roselle. Call 629-8080.

HEAVY gauge gondola and wall units, approximately 150 shelves 3' and 4' lengths, misc. wire racks \$250 or best offer. 253-1927 after 5 p.m.

FREE — Will haul away unwanted refrigerators, & gas ranges in working conditions. Also air conditioners in any condition. 894-8816.

REXAIR Cleaner with attachments, good condition \$50. 437-2100.

KENMORE sewing machine, 47 cent. condition. \$75. 351-5234 after 5 p.m.

WEATHERED Barn lumber, decorators delight, 15c per foot. 958-1043.

GAS Coleman floor furnace, 60,000 BTU, excellent working condition, changed to new heating plan. \$60 or best offer. Call before 11 a.m. 546-2533 or 556-5890 anytime.

MOTOROLA auto radio, 516. 4 drawer filing cabinet \$15. Poker/card table \$15. 885-1582.

ANTIQUES — brass beds; clocks; pot belly stoves; furniture; china; silver; etc. Martha's Antiques, 1870 River Road, Des Plaines.

GAS dryer, 32" Buggy, \$30. Crib, 21" Stork, \$18. Glass-top coffee tables, \$30. etc. 583-0066.

GAS FURNACE, 90,000 BTU counter-flow, 30 complete, 18-inch Olympic color TV, perfect. \$180. 394-2414.

LIKE NEW dishwasher & sewing machine. \$100 each. 894-5844.

KING SIZED quilted bedspread, triple rail 90" drapes, turquoise, \$35. Avocado drapes, 75"x90", \$18. All cleaned, 2 lamp white & gold, \$16. 352-7931.

MUST sell Maytag Power Washer & Dryer. Harvest Gold. Best offer. 593-7263.

CURVED sectional, 35" Mr. & Mrs. Chairs, 30. Humidifier, used 1-yr., \$25. Kitchen set, 6 chairs, \$15. Re-frigerator, 20. Upright freezer, \$35. Swimming pool, ladder, filter, slide. \$35. 259-9453 or CL 3-9060.

ELECTRIC garage door opener, \$35. 2 piece couch, \$35. Garden cart, \$25. Misc. 358-2146.

DAVENPORT: round table; drop leaf table; dinette set; dresser; bookcase; beds; miscellaneous. 8c to \$20. 594-1251.

TEMPCO winter coat, brand new, man's size 46, paid \$45 will sacrifice for \$15. 887-2826.

WANTED — electric train, pocket watches, clocks, antiques, junk, etc. After 5 p.m., 397-8373.

605—Garage/Runnag Sale

GIGANTIC BASEMENT SALE
Round top trunks, ice boxes, commodes, 25 rockers, 35 round oak pedestal tables, 20 sets of oak chairs, 4 hall trees, fern stands, buffets, secretary desk, wash stands, drop lid desk, hat racks, oak tables, butler churns, jug, brass table lamp, many collectible items. 1285 Doe Road, Palatine (off 68 near Junction 14).

"Barrels of Bargains" RUMMAGE SALE
Featuring the Specialty Shop Thurs., Oct. 14, 9-5 p.m. Fri., Oct. 15, 9-5 p.m. Home-Baked Goods-Coffee Shop, First United Methodist Church, 1983 E. Euclid, Arl. Hts.

RECYCLE SALE BARGAINS & TREASURES
Fri., Oct. 15, 7-9:30 p.m. Sat., Oct. 16, 9-noon

SOUTH JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
301 W. South St., Arl. Hts. P.E.O. Chapter ER

"GARAGE SALE" INSIDE
AMERICAN LEGION DOUGLAS & MINER
OCTOBER 15th, 9-7

ANYTHING & EVERYTHING
October 14, 15, 16. Everything! Furniture, appliances, household items. Nothing over \$50. 1105 Spruce, Prospect Heights.

OCTOBER 18th, 14th, 15th, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Clothes, all sizes, children's & adult, housewares, draperies, miscellaneous. Corner Schoenbeck & W. Wheeling.

O GAUGE table, round house, plus accessories. Trombone, weight lifting set, 2 sleds, toys, mower, kitchen utensils, much misc. 10:15-10:45 p.m. until sold. 246-5 Pottery Barnhouse, 1100 and up, 352-1157.

GAUGE table, round house, plus accessories. Trombone, weight lifting set, 2 sleds, toys, mower, kitchen utensils, much misc. 10:15-10:45 p.m. until sold. 246-5 Pottery Barnhouse, 1100 and up, 352-1157.

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610—Dogs, Pets, Equipment

FREE 4 grey and white kittens looking for a home. Please call 255-7891.

FREE kittens to good homes. 8 weeks old, box trained. CL 3-8566.

SCOTTISH Fold, 3 months old, AKC, shot, good with children. 300 or offer. 253-9491.

MIXED breed puppies, part Beagle, part Springer Spaniel. 7 weeks old. Paper trained. \$25. 358-0470.

GERMAN Shepherd, beautiful home raised puppies, pure bred, \$55 each. 772-5553.

MUST sell AKC registered German Shepherd, 20 months, housebroken, very gentle, \$100 or best offer. 439-8668.

WANTED — Good homes for assorted cat and kittens. Some long haired. Free. After 6 p.m. 268-8466.

FOUR kittens to be given away. 2 male, 2 female, housebroken, 1400 Hollyhock, Prospect Heights. 297-6682.

FREE — Cute kittens to good homes. 8 weeks old, male & female. CL 3-5491.

TOY Poodle, silver, male, AKC. 7 weeks old. 268-3588.

SCHNODDLE, white male

741—Musical Instruments

GUITARS
100% of NEW AND USED
FOLK-CLASSIC-ELECTRIC
Headquarters For:
Martin, Guild, Gibson, Fender,
Yamaha, Garcia, Epiphone,
Used Acoustic & Fender Amps.
TRADERS CLASSIC
Expert Repairs—Rentals
All Instruments Guaranteed by
Our European Guitar Maker.
"Shop with the professionals at"
THE SOUND POST

1322 Chicago Ave. Evanston
966-4866 966-4870

BUNDY flute, excellent cond., used
6 months, \$100. 359-1883 after 5.

CONN Cornet, like new, \$78; Mar-
nus 12 / chord organ with bench,
\$99. 359-0262

ITALIAN made accordion, 120 bass,
horn keys over 40 yrs old. Make
offer. 359-1239

GEORGE accordion, 120 bass, new
\$340. Great size and weight for
young folks. \$100. 392-3320 after 5
p.m.

CONN Cornet \$245 new, 4 yrs. old,
must sell fast front teeth to foot.
\$100. 359-1239 after 5 p.m.

OUR best ever! Kalm. Absolutely
never used. Bundy flute, \$100. 256-
3-43

5 PIECE Drum Set. Brand new
\$100. 219-3315 after 5 p.m.

CROWN accordion, 120 base, Junior
keyboard, perfect cond. with case,
\$150. (quitar, new string, accous-
to it with case \$15. 439-6207

BUNDY Clarinet, quality wood, like
new music stand, \$80. 439-1297

FROMBONE very good condition,
complete with case and music
stand \$75. 159-9442

WANTED Used above and full sized
cello. 297-3533. Private party.

750—Furnaces

GAS Coleman floor furnace, 60,000
B.T.U., excellent working condition,
changed to new heating plan. \$50 or
best offer. Call before 11 a.m. 546-
2783 or 546-6940 any time

760—Antiques

2nd ANNUAL
ANTIQUES SHOW & SALE
Sponsored by the Arlington
Hts. Women's Club at Frit-
zels, 2121 S. Arlington Hts.
Rd., Arlington Hts., Ill. Oct. 14,
10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Oct. 15,
10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
\$1.50 Donation

Job Opps.

815—Employment Agencies

Female

RECEPTION

IN PERSONNEL

\$550 MONTH

An all public contact position
as the receptionist for the per-
sonnel dept. of beautiful sub-
urban company. You'll greet
engineers, office girls, etc.
who are seeking positions;
have them fill out applica-
tions, then direct them to the
proper interviewer. Typing,
excellent personality and
good appearance quality.
Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

SOCIOLOGY

INTEREST?

Well known non-profit service
organization. Help carry out
local civics programs from
headquarters and in field.
Ability to organize, liking for
people counts. Will train. Sal-
ary open — excellent. FREE.
ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS.,
1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10
E. Campbell. 394-4700.

WE NEED WOMEN

100% FREE \$500 up
Advertising artist prod. \$20
Site key punch 1 to 10 \$120
Call Friday 439-1239
10 Secretaries \$390-\$475
Planner w/telev. \$250
1st Shift Sales Office \$250
Calculator opt. \$500-\$600
P/C bookkeeper \$650-\$700
Jewelry showroom rep. \$100 up
CALL NTAEST OFFICE
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

GENERAL OFFICE

\$109 Weekly!

Just very lite typing. No pres-
sure, never dull. You answer
phone, look up files, keep
track of membership dues for
famed professional society,
beautiful offices. Fun staff,
FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON
HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l
Bank, 10 E. Campbell, 394-
4700.

KNOW KEYPUNCH?

LIKE VARIETY?

\$500 MONTH

This is a Girl Friday position in
the keypunch dept. How-
ever, you will have other in-
teresting and varied duties
such as answering the phones,
etc. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

96 NEW JOBS!

We are personally screening
for several new companies in
the Arlington Hts. area. With
or without office skills, come
in for a special interview at
ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS.,
1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10
E. Campbell, 394-4700



Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT



815—Employment Agencies

Female

RECEPTION

IN DOCTOR'S

OFFICE - \$525 MO.

You'll be completely trained
by this prominent suburban
specialist to take over as his
receptionist. Your position
will be at the front reception
area where you'll greet
patients, route them to the
doctor's office, take care of
answering the phones. Re-
quirements are some typing,
the ability to handle public
contact and a pleasant person-
ality. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

BEGINNER

RECEPTION

No experience necessary to
greet visitors and answer
push button phone in luxurious
offices, famed firm. Lite typ-
ing to help with office variety.
\$45 and FREE. ROLAND-
ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Ar-
lington Nat'l Bank, 10 E.
Campbell. 394-4700.

COMPANY

PRESIDENT'S

SEC'Y - \$700 MO.

You'll have your own office in
the beautifully decorated ex-
ecutive suite of offices in this
major suburban firm. The
president of this company is
relatively young and very dy-
namic. You'll screen his vis-
itors and phone calls, make
reservations when he travels,
etc. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

SOCIAL SECY

DICTAPHONE or STENO

Boss is big tycoon. You'll help
manage his calendar, be part
of a busy man's life. You'll
handle a volume of phones,
typing, people — someone al-
ways coming in — something
happening! Good money!
Free IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP
4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl.
297-3535

SECRETARY

NO SHORTHAND

\$550 - \$600 MO.

You'll be the secretary to the
head of the marketing admin-
istrator for lovely suburban
firm. This is a fast pace dept.
and the position will include
much customer contact. Free.

MISS FAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

JR. SECY. TRAINEE

\$110 to \$125

Well known firm will train be-
ginner with average skills to
handle reception, special pro-
jects and correspondence with
doctors, hospitals and law-
yers. Fast raises and promo-
tions. FREE. ROLAND-AR-
LINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington
Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell.
394-4700.

JUNIOR SECY. \$125

FOR PARTY PLANNER

Boss plans parties for homes,
business. Learn to do detail,
set dates. Give info to party
givers. Lite sten. only. Free
IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP
4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl.
297-3535.

KEYPUNCH

CALL RON MAY

296-2770

La Salle Personnel

FIRST IN N.W. SUBURBS

940 Lee St. Des Plaines

Open Monday-Eve. till 8

\$125 WEEK - NO STENO

Learn to line up models for

shows, conventions, lunch-
teons. Learn to interview & ge-
ne assignments. Must type.
Free IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP
4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl.
297-3535.

Commercial Artist

1 to 2 yrs. exp., \$650

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES

666 E. Northwest Hwy.

Mt. Prospect 394-0100

KEYPUNCH

SALARY OPEN

Even 6 months exp. O.K. Let's

hear what you've done.

Theres NO obligation at IVY.

BIG \$5 Free IVY, 7215 W.

Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner,
Des Pl. 297-3535.

LEGAL SECY.

Excel. Skills, \$650

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES

666 E. Northwest Hwy.

Mt. Prospect, Ill. 394-0100

READ CLASSIFIED

815—Employment Agencies

Female

BABY DOCTOR'S

HELPMATE \$120-\$130

It's strictly reception. Except
for some typing. Job is 100%
public contact. Doctor says if
you're good with people &
want to learn, he'll teach you
everything. Free IVY.

7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

SECRETARY

LITE, LITE STENO

\$125 WEEK

You'll take on the average of
one letter a day; the rest of
the time you'll help with re-
ception, phones, typing and
mail. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

RECEPTIONIST

LITE STENO - \$525

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect 394-0100

FIGURE WORK

HIGH SALARY

Help purchasing agent do de-
tail. Check orders, inventory,
learn telephone ordering. \$5
Free IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP
4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl.
297-3535.

820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY

We are seeking a capable
private secretary to work
with our Real Estate Man-
ager in our new modern re-
gional office, located in
Rolling Meadows. Good
shorthand & typing skills
are required, along with a
demonstrated ability in han-
dling a heavy business cal-
endar. Full company bene-
fits. Salary open.

Applications are being ac-
cepted between 9 a.m. & 4
p.m. Monday thru Friday.

THE SINGER

COMPANY

3000 Tollview Dr.

Rolling Meadows

Equal opportunity employer

GAL FRIDAY

TYPIST

SALES DEPARTMENT
Exceptional opportunity for
energetic gal with good typing
skills and knack for detail to
work in dynamic sales group.
Elk Grove Location. Pleasant
modern working cond. Latest
office equipment. Attractive
starting salary. Full range of
fringe benefits. For interview
call Miss Ternes at 766-9000
between 9-5.

TYPIST

GEN. OFC.

Good typing skills and clerical
aptitude required for this in-
teresting position. Variety of
work, exc. oppy. for girl de-
sire to progress. Permanent.
Good starting salary with
many fringe benefits.

FIELD CONTAINER

CORP.

1500 Nicholas Blvd.

Elk Grove Village

Mr. Eschenbach - 437-1700

Wirer & Solderer

Experience in wire wrapping

preferred but not required, ex-
panding company in modern
air conditioned plant. Profit
sharing and company paid
hospital insurance.

Contact GEORGE WHALEN

at 634-3870

NUCLEAR DIODES, INC.

103 Scheller Rd.

Prairie View Ill.

SECRETARY

Typing and lite shorthand. To

work for Property Manager.

Some real estate experience

preferable but not required.

Pleasant modern office.

Call 253-2880

Cheryl Kulma, Ext. 214

HOSTESS

MATURE WOMAN

SOME NITES & WEEKENDS

Experience preferred or will

train. Apply in person b/w.

3:30 & 5:30 Wednesday thru

Sat. Ask for Betty.

OSCAR'S RESTAURANT

9040 Waukegan Rd. Morton Gr.

Woman to operate sliiter in

printing plant.

Call John Coyle at

CONTEK, INC.

1800 Park Blvd.

Schaumburg

228-5600

or Quick Response, Want Ads

820—Help Wanted Female

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BEAT THE FREEZE

Melt away \$35 Problems!
We need ALL office skills!
We have TOP paying jobs close to home —
Work 1 day - 1 week - 1 month

Call Dorothy Brown
Open 9-3, Mon, Wed, & Fri.

Olsen
temporary services

450 N. NW Hwy., Palatine
359-7787

HELP PUBLISHER OF CHILDREN'S BOOKS

\$650 Month Up!

Assist good natured boss in wide variety of projects; deal with people in all phases of publishing, decide how books will look, help coordinate with artists, handle manuscripts and correspondence for boss. Delightful office. FREE. ROLAND — ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700

SECRETARY

Mature secretary with good skills and experience needed for busy sales and marketing office. Self-starter — able to write own correspondence. Good company benefits. Pleasant surroundings.

PLEASE WRITE:
Box D62
Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

\$700 to \$800

Beautiful offices. Top executive wants you to screen visitors, keep his social and business schedules untangled, represent him to callers when he is out of the office. He will train you to help handle his many confidential and business interests. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

CAFETERIA WORKER

6 hours, 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. 5 day work week. Holidays paid. Meals and uniforms provided. Pleasant working conditions.

APPLY IN PERSON
Chef Manager
NUCLEAR CHICAGO CORPORATION
333 Howard, Des Plaines

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER TYPIST

Ideal job for girl with great figure aptitude. Typing 60 WPM minimum.

Mrs. Johnson 437-5811

SWITCHBOARD CASHIER

Expanding our office. Parts and service cashier, will train. Never facilities. Pay commensurate with experience.

DES PLAINES CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH SALES INC.
622 E. Northwest Hwy.
Des Plaines
Edw. Konieczka, 298-4220

SECRETARY

Opportunity available for sharp girl with good shorthand and typing skills to work for firm in Elk Grove Village. Lots of variety, pleasant office, excellent company benefits.

Phone 439-5200, Ext. 66
Equal opportunity employer

TRAVEL AGENT

Experienced. Full time travel agent for growing agency. Excellent benefits and salary. Contact Mrs. Johns, 392-1900.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MOUNT PROSPECT

"If You've Got The Time — We've Got The Job"
TEMPORARY OFFICE WORK
Call — 827-8154
KELLY GIRL
606 Lee St., Des Plaines

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time position for right girl. Diversified duties, light shorthand. Please call Mrs. Ciolino for appt.

837-0204
Want Ads Solve Problems

820—Help Wanted Female

TELETYPE OPER. OR TYPIST

Your accurate typing skills could serve a real need with our Sales Service Department. Although previous teletype experience would be helpful, we will consider training a capable typist, interested in diversifying her occupational skills, for this important and varied position. Light clerical duties will also be included. If you are presently employed and desire an up-grading in your duties, let us know about your interest and experience. Apply or call:

439-8800, EXT. 536

CINCH MFG. CO.

1501 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

PASTE UP FOR DISPLAY ADVERTISING

Second shift 5 p.m.-1 a.m. Monday thru Friday. We prefer experience in advertising or commercial pasting. Many company benefits including profit sharing. Please call for appointment.

Bill Schoepke
394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

217 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois

\$125 PER WEEK

OFFICE GIRL, EXPERIENCED ONLY, 5 DAY WEEK IN NEW PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS. MUST HAVE AUTOMOBILE DEALERSHIP EXPERIENCE TO HANDLE ALL PHASES OF OFFICE DETAIL. NO BOOK-KEEPING NECESSARY. SEE MR. ART NELSON.

NORTHWEST LINCOLN MERCURY, INC.
1200 E. Golf Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.

ADVERTISING PROMOTION ASSISTANT

Top spot in well known firm, plus offices. Ad executive will train you to help him with copy and promotion activities. Much public contact and opportunity for independent responsibility handling public relations and press releases. Salary open, high. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

CUSTOMER RELATIONS

Life Type Only

Pleasant phone personality, liking for people counts most in this friendly service firm — plus offices. Fun staff, \$450 start! FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

EXPERIENCED KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Openings in 1st & 2nd shifts. Palatine office. Call Warren 359-9222

BOOKKEEPER

\$800 Month!
New firm in gorgeous offices needs congenial person to take charge. Life typing helpful. FREE. ROLAND — ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST

Bank of Elk Grove
Excellent benefits
Mrs. Hausen 439-1666

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Some experience desirable but not necessary. 35 hours per week. Arlington Heights office. For further information call

394-5252

SECRETARY

Small building material outlet needs girl for typing and billing. Part time considered.

593-7700

CLERK TYPIST

Expanding small company has an excellent opportunity for a Clerk Typist w/minimum experience to perform a variety of general office duties.

358-9437

GENERAL OFFICE CLERICAL

Staffing new offices in area. Need many good gals. 298-2770.
LaSalle Pers., Des Plaines.

820—Help Wanted Female

TECHNICAL OPERATOR

Want a well paid job in the newest area of electronics? If you have good manual dexterity and eye-hand coordination, Zenith will train you in the development and assembly of micro circuit devices at our modern Lab in Elk Grove Village.

On the job training will enable you to operate a variety of mechanical equipment used in processing integrated circuits. The work, the atmosphere and the people, we feel are the highest caliber.

A high school diploma plus a keen eye for detail can mean the start of a better future at Zenith. We offer a full range of benefits including profit sharing. Applicants should contact Mr. J. Pivec at: 1851 Arthur Avenue, Elk Grove Village, From 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Equal opportunity employer

DO YOU HAVE A GOOD HEAD FOR FIGURES?

We have an interesting position in our office for a gal with a good figure aptitude. Some typing or office experience desired but not a must for sharp alert girl. We have a friendly congenial modern office, conveniently located in Wheeling just minutes from your home. Good salary, profit sharing, tuition aid, and group insurance. Call for appointment.

537-0554

Mr. Bert Maxon

Northshore Distributors

411 N. Wolf Rd.

Wheeling

DICTAPHONE SECRETARY

Des Plaines location
Excellent opportunity for mature gal as secretary to buyer in our merchandising department. Good typing and dictaphone skills and a stable work background.

If you enjoy detail work and a congenial atmosphere please call for interview appointment.

299-2261, Ext. 211
Equal opportunity employer

LIGHT ELECTRONICS ASSEMBLY

Our Optoelectronics Group has immediate openings for wiremen & solderers. Experience helpful but not essential.

M. 7 Inc.
Arlington Heights
255-7796

GIRL FRIDAY

to the president of a growing company. Immediate opening. Shorthand necessary. Light typing. Some bookkeeping. Many varied duties. Must enjoy meeting people. Interesting work, pleasant working conditions. Paid vacation and insurance. North Arlington Heights. Call 258-8850, ask for Dorothy.

GOOD TYPIST

Experienced in purchasing and expediting, permanent. Top benefits and pay. Elk Grove Village. Send resume to Box D-58 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE

Sales office for a national packaging organization needs a good typist (60 WPM) with a pleasant telephone personality for their friendly office in beautiful O'Hare area. Full time position offers company paid hospitalization and other benefits. 656-0447
Equal Opportunity Employer

LIKE FIGURES?

F.C. BOOKKEEPER \$700
NCR BKPR \$600
COST CLERK \$500
Ford Employment 100% Free 297-7160 Des Plaines
2400 E. Devon Suite 339 O'Hare Lake Office Plaza

HELP! HELP!

We need women in our packaging dept. No experience necessary. Excellent starting wages. Hospitalization, profit sharing program. 298-6111 — Ron Mink

CAREER-MINDED LADY

To take over local wholesale Watkins Distribution Center. Earning opportunity \$9,000-\$10,000 annually up, supplying Watkins salesladies from your home. We train at our expense. Details write Mr. E. E. South, Reg. Mgr., Watkins Products, Inc., Winona, Minn. 55987.

GENERAL OFFICE

Young woman for answering phone & other various duties in 1 girl office.

856-1995

FULL TIME SECRETARY

Prospect Heights
Public Schools
Call Gerald McGovern
CL 9-4550

820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY to MFG. MANAGEMENT

In this key secretarial opening you will report to two men who are "on the go" and primarily responsible for directing our mfg. & production control operations. Therefore the selected candidate must be reliable and capable of functioning smoothly with a minimum of supervision. Her experience should include 1-2 yrs. secretarial work, good typing, shorthand & adding machine skills, with a desire and ability to handle figures & varied correspondence. For the right candidate awaits job challenge, a rewarding salary & complete benefit program. Interested candidates apply or call:

439-8800 Ext. 536

CINCH MFG.

1501 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

MAKE MORE MONEY THAN EVER BEFORE PLUS \$40 BONUS

With first five days pay (Offer expires October 30)
Temporary or Permanent
WE NEED

28 TYPISTS
24 SECRETARIES
18 STAT. CLERKS
(Minimum 2 yrs. office exp.)
36 KEYPUNCH OPERS.

RIGHT GIRL

Call Jan Nelson 827-1108
3200 Dempster Des Plaines
Opposite Lutheran Genl. Hosp.

Top Firm Growing WANTS 4 GALS \$500 TO \$700

Be secretary to president of new division or right hand to the sales manager. Handle reception duties or be a dictaphone secy. A lovely office, benefits, 9-5.
Ford Employment 100% Free 297-7160 Des Plaines
2400 E. Devon Suite 339 O'Hare Lake Office Plaza

RECEPTION EXECUTIVE SUITE

Well known service firm in elegant offices. You are needed to greet visitors and employees, answer own phone, take messages and do occasional typing. FREE. ROLAND — ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700

PLASTIC PRESS OPERATORS

(Will Train)
7:30 a.m. - 3:45 p.m.
Convenient Location
(2 blocks from Arlington Market)
DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS
6 S. Hickory
Arlington Heights

HELP WANTED

Our scientific systems manufacturing department is looking for female wiremen, solderers and assemblers. Experience preferred but will train right individuals.

Contact Ron Calame
NUCLEAR DATA INC.
529-4600, Ext. 253

GENERAL OFFICE

Small but busy sales office needs dependable full time woman from 8:30-5. Duties include order typing, customer contact, various other responsibilities. Convenient location at 680 Greenleaf, Elk Grove Village.

593-6500
MARATHON ELECTRIC

SEAMSTRESS

Mens Wear
Part time, select your own hours. Good working conditions.

Apply:
SILVERMAN'S
Woodfield Mall
or Phone 882-1221

SECRETARY

1 girl office. Must be experienced, efficient and highly dependable. Hours 8 to 5. Send resume to: Box D-57, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill., 60006

ASSEMBLY WORKERS

Full time shift, \$2.20 an hour to start. Apply in person.

ASR COMPANY
200 E. Daniels, Palatine

NEEDED

For Customer Service Dept.
Wheeling Trust & Savings Bank
4 S. Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling, Ill.

820—Help Wanted Female

BILLER-TYPIST

Must type 50 wpm. & like to work with figures. You will be responsible for typing customer orders and invoices. You will have a good salary, free life insurance, health insurance & other benefits.

CALL FOR INTERVIEW
773-2020



1349 Bryn Mawr
Itasca, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

TYPIST

Require experienced girl to type data on cost and material spec sheets.

CLERK

Girl with figure aptitude and bookkeeping education to perform varied duties in accounting department.

Good salary and company benefits. Must have own transportation. Call for appointment.

827-5121
A. J. GERRARD & CO.
400 E. Touhy, Des Plaines

SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity for skilled secretary in international corporation. Excellent shorthand and typing required and figure aptitude a plus. Above average salary, liberal profit sharing plan, hospitalization and other fringe benefits. For an interview call 392-0700 and ask for Mrs. Fowler.

DUNKIN' DONUTS COUNTER WAITRESSES

FULL TIME
7 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.
Mon. thru Fri.

PART TIME
8 A.M. to 12 P.M.
12 Midnight to 7 A.M.
Thurs., Fri. & Sat. Nites
APPLY IN PERSON
1727 W. Rand Road
Arlington Heights

INSURANCE SECY

Hours 9-5 p.m. 5 days per week. Typing, some bookkeeping and reception work. Applicants must be able to assume some responsibility and learn insurance work of established business. Contact Mr. Jerry Hodlmaier.
Ben F. Eidamiller & Co.
680 Lee St., Des Plaines
824-3535

BILLER

Must be accurate typist. Immediate opening.
See Mrs. Sharp
at
ROTO
LINCOLN MERCURY, INC.
1410 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Hts., Ill.

TYPIST

Fast & accurate typing skills from dictaphone required for position of secretary of Marketing Dept. Phone Marketing Dept. 439-5880

MATHESON SCIENTIFIC

1500 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

MILK BOTTLE MAIDS

All three shifts. Light, clean work for dependable women inspecting and packing plastic bottles. Good starting rate.

PACKAGING SYSTEMS INC.

751 N. Hilltop
Itasca
773-2050

SWITCHBOARD OPERS.

PART TIME
1 P.M. to 5 P.M. (Mon.-Thurs.) 7 A.M. to 1 P.M. (4 or 5 weekdays). Switchboard, exp. preferred but will train. 21 & over.

CALL 956-1777

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST

Lots of public contact, Arlington Heights area. Please send resume to Box No. D-12, c/o Paddock Publications, Arl. Hts.

Wanted bookkeeper with good telephone personality in sales orientation. Auto leasing experience A+. Assume full charge of office responsibility for auto dealer related leasing company. Contact: C. Thorsen, Schmeider, Ford, 1200 Busse, Rt. 83 and Touhy, Elk Grove.

439-9600

HOMEWORK

Hourly salary plus commission, telephone paid. We have several openings to do telephone work from your own home. Call Mrs. Kay, 656-9090.

WANT ADS SELL

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wednesday Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400

820—Help Wanted Female

RECEPTIONIST

For busy dental office. Must know light bookkeeping and do light typing. Hours 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. weekdays, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sat. 1 day off during week.

359-4700

SALES LADIES

FULL & PART TIME
PERMANENT
Sales experience necessary. Starting salary \$210 per hour plus profit sharing.
NATIONAL UNIFORM SHOP
WOODFIELD MALL, G-125
Schaumburg 882-9690

FULL time cosmetician. Weathersfield Pharmacy, 629-2200

HOUSEKEEPER, widower, 4 children, 4-8 live in, private room. Frailty view area. 624-2558, 624-3367.

PART time sales work. Excellent earnings. World Book Encyclopedia. 359-6900.

WAITRESSES wanted. Day or evening hours. Must be experienced. Countryside Restaurant & Lounge, 1 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights. 392-8282

HAIRDRESSER, experienced part time. Mr. Anthony's Beauty Salon, Mt. Prospect, Cl. 8-1386

MOTEL, maid, short hours, transportation provided within reasonable distance. 487-0820

BABYSITTER, my home. Live in-out. Hoffman Estates. 885-1017 after 6 p.m.

FACTORY kick press operator. 620 Bennett Road, Elk Grove Village. 437-5655

CHILD care, light housekeeping. Live-in. Mature woman. Northwest suburb. References. Days, 298-3630. Evenings, 392-9649

NURSES Aid — work in modern rest home. We train. Good wages. Live-in. Magnus Farm, 439-0018

SECRETARY to partner in law of responsibility. Must be alert, good typist and capable of simple bookkeeping. Call 258-4210.

PART & full time. Days or evenings. Interesting work assembling & packing orders. Also positions open for sales work. North Arlington Hts. 258-8850

DINNER waitresses, experience preferred, apply in person. Arlington Inn Restaurant, 802 E. NW Hwy., Arlington Heights. 394-5100.

WOMAN for machine work, no experience required, full time, permanent, earn up to \$4 per hour. House of Klen, 805 S. Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines, 437-7341. Mr. Gilman.

FREE room and board for woman to share my home in Buffalo Grove, and be home evenings when I work. 537-7966

820 Help Wanted Male

MAINTENANCE MAN
Full Time
• TOP SALARY
• GROUP LIFE INSURANCE
• STOCK PURCHASE PLAN
• PAID VACATION
• HOLIDAY PAY
• CHRISTMAS BONUS
APPLY IN PERSON
TO MRS. ALKE
1155 Oakton Street
Des Plaines

PART TIME COMPUTER OPR.
Must have minimum of 2 years experience in unit record equipment — IBM model 360 or IBM System 3. Hours and days open — guarantee 8 hours per week. Please contact...
CHERYL KULMA, EXT. 214
253-2880

MAINTENANCE
Night Shift Opening for person with industrial experience in electrical maintenance. Mechanical repair background helpful.
773-9300
HI-CONE DIV. OF ITW
Living Park at Route 53
Equal opportunity employer

PRODUCTION LINE ATTENDANT
If you enjoy working with people and have an electro-mechanical background, you may qualify for a position in our expanding manufacturing department.
Contact: Ron Calame
NUCLEAR DATA INC.
529-4600, Ext. 253

SCHOOL BUS MECHANIC
Apply only if experienced.
3 PM — Midnight
Benefits
RITZENTHALER BUS LINES
2001 E. Davis St.
Arlington Heights
392-9300

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Move up fast with growing young men's sportswear chain. 5 day week, benefits. Salary open. Apply:
SILVERMAN'S
Woodfield Mall

STOCK AND UTILITY MAN
Manufacturer of electronic components, modern air cond. plant, many benefits.
GRIGSBY BARTON INC.
3800 Industrial Dr., Rolling Meadows, 392-5800.

JANITOR
Research Building
Hours: 3:30-11:00
WEYERHAEUSER CO.
111 East Rawls Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill. 299-0186

EXPERIENCED PAINTER
Immediate need for a reliable mature man to sub-contract for exteriors and interiors on old residential work. Ambitious man can earn up to \$385 per week. Call CL 9-2355.

FOOD SALES
Straight salary, free car, plus expenses. Need exp. man to call on retail free exp. salary.
SHEETS EMPLOYMENT
ARLINGTON HTS. 392-6100
DES PLAINES 297-4142

INSIDE SALES
Mature older man, customer serv., telephone orders, quotations, free. \$550-\$600. Sheets Empl., 1294 NW Hwy. Des Pl. Call Lloyds Hanson, 297-4142.

ACE GLASS & MIRROR CO.
1332 Waukegan Road
Glenview, Illinois
729-3800

SLITTER OPERATORS PACKERS-TRAINERS
Opportunity for advancement. Openings all shifts. Overtime available.
CLEAR LAM PACKAGING
294-1274

WINDOW WASHING
Dependable man for full time work. Must have experience.
681-0486 or 279-1369

FLATERS
Two men to train for 3M mechanical plating process. Excellent potential in growth field. Fringe benefits. Day shift. Apply in person.
TRANS-COAT CORP.
2253 Mt. Prospect Rd. Des Plaines 299-5189 See Mr. Fluder
Buy & Sell With Want Ads

830 Help Wanted Male

SALES OPPORTUNITY
Excellent positions available for persons willing to learn, develop & progress in the exciting moving & storage business. Aggressiveness & willingness to work can lead to management responsibilities in our nationwide system. Attractive salary & incentive program plus other benefits available to those selected to join our leading sales team.
Contact Dale Messerle
625-4411
FERNSTROM MOVING SYSTEM

RENTAL SERVICE ATTENDANT
Expanding rental firm in need of additional men. Applicant must be a high school graduate. Steady past employment record, some mechanical orientation & positive attitude. Good starting pay with clearly defined promotion. Strong employee benefit program.
LATEX RENT-ALL SKOKIE
Call 674-6323, Ext. 109

DRAFTSMAN
Ability to legibly and quickly print figures and descriptions on material specification sheets.
Good salary and company benefits. Must have own transportation. Call for appointment.
827-5121
A. J. GERRARD & CO.
400 E. Touhy, Des Plaines

MAINTENANCE MAN
All around general shop maintenance experience. Prefer Sheet metal fabrication background. New plant expansion. Permanent — days 7 to 4:30 p.m.
Apply in person
KRACK CORP.
401 S. Rohlwing Rd. Addison (on Rt. 63 mid-way between Army Trail Rd. & North Ave.)

MOLDING MACHINE OPERATOR/PACKER
All three shifts. Start and stop machine. Inspect and pack bottles. Simple machine adjustments. Good starting rate.
PACKAGING SYSTEMS INC.
751 N. Hilltop Itasca 773-2050

DRIVER FULL TIME DELIVERY & STOCK WORK TERRACE SUPPLY
111 W. Central Rd., Mt. Prospect

I NEED A MAN
With or w/o exp. to talk to & place men on local positions. Heavy phone work. Sales type personality. Typing helpful. Call Mr. Sheets for details. Sheets Emp. 392-6100.

44-46 PER HOUR FULL OR PART TIME
Learn bartending in 1 week, day or eve class. Free lifetime job placement service. Pay tuition from future earnings.
Professional Bartending School
407 S. Dearborn, Chicago 427-6805

IMMEDIATE HIRE
We are looking for mechanic to work in Barrington plant. Rebuilding equipment & some travel involved.
TEXTILE MACHINERY INC.
537-8730

IS THIS YOU?
Opportunity to earn up to \$15,000 per year. Must be in good health. Learn to assist manager developing others.
For Appointment Call
682-4152
Equal opportunity employer

AUTO PORTER & POLISHER
Experienced man to clean up new and used cars. Call Mr. Youngs, 882-5300.

TOOL ROOM MACHINIST
All around journeyman. Must have job shop experience.
PREM ENTERPRISES
3519 N. Chapel Hill Road McHenry, Ill. 315-385-2700

SHIPPING & REC. CLERK TRAINEE
Good Company Benefits.
HAYDOCK PLASTICS
2424 Greenleaf Avenue Elk Grove Village 439-7810

SERVICEMAN & MANAGER
Small building material outlet needs man for service & installation work.
593-7700

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN
For part time work in Pipe & Tobacco Store. Apply.
THE TINDER BOX
Woodfield Mall 882-5151

840 Help Wanted Male

MATERIAL HANDLERS
Would You Work For
• TOP HOURLY RATE?
• PROFIT SHARING?
• INSURANCE PROGRAM?
• MODERN FACILITIES?
• PRODUCT DISCOUNTS?
We offer all these benefits... and a lot more!
Immediate 1st shift openings for dependable material handlers in our modern, fully equipped facilities.
APPLY IN PERSON
AMPEX
2201 Lunt Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

RECEIVING AND WAREHOUSING
Dependable man for receiving and warehousing duties in rapidly growing printing plant in Itasca, Ill.
• GOOD PAY
• FREE MEDICAL AND MAJOR MEDICAL INSURANCE
• FREE LIFE INSURANCE
For interview, call personnel dept., 773-2100

WAREHOUSEMEN
Need experienced warehouseman and order fillers. Rate \$3.49 hourly. Excellent benefits.
700 North District Itasca, Ill.

GENERAL FACTORY
Advance in plastic molding industry through training provided. Good starting wage with health and accident insurance, sick pay and paid vacations.
MiraChem of Chicago Inc.
3521 Commercial Ave. Northbrook, Illinois 498-1370

Steel Erector
New plant expansion. Structural steel on overhead crane runways & bridges. Days — 7 to 4:30 p.m.
Apply in person
KRACK CORP.
401 S. Rohlwing Rd. Addison (on Rt. 63 mid-way between Army Trail Rd. & North Ave.)

MECHANIC
to do bench rebuilding of hydraulic equipment. Will train. Good future for young man. Full benefits.
Call between 9 & 10 a.m., Mr. R. Lary:
439-8080

WANTED
Production workers for steady full time employment with a local chemical company. Swing shifts. Bensenville location. Mr. Thomas.
766-2800

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN
To sell new and used cars. Experience necessary.
GEORGE POOLE FORD
400 W. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Hts., Ill. 253-5000
Ask for Carmie Buonauaro

ROUTE SALESMAN
Experienced preferred but not essential, will train. 5 day week, 40 hours, \$184 per week, insurance benefits, paid holidays. Preferably over 21, good references.
NORTH SHORE CLEAN TOWEL
942 Custer Ave. Evanston Phone for appt., 864-9400

PART TIME
EARN \$2400 PER YEAR
College background required. Reply to Frank J. Horrell, 88 N. Broadway, Des Plaines, Ill. 298-6320 253-6628

READ THIS ONE!
This is not a fancy ad, we simply need 2 hard workers who are looking for full time employment.
Call 255-7132
Equal opportunity employer

PORTER STOCKMAN
Need Handyman willing to work for our new store in Woodfield.
Call Mrs. Nydam 882-1212
FABRIC MART DRAPERIES

CARPENTERS
Part time work during daylight hours.
541-2100

850 Help Wanted Male

PRODUCTION CONTROL SCHEDULER
Successful candidate would be responsible for coordinating, dispatching, expediting and scheduling all jobs through the shop. Some experience or familiarity with shop operations required. We offer good starting salary and company paid benefits.
ILG INDUSTRIES INC.
Wheeling Division
571 South Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, Ill. 537-6100

PART TIME HELP
We are now taking applications for permanent part time help in our night operation processing Newspapers for delivery.
Hours: 10:30 p.m. to 3:30 a.m. Sunday night thru Thursday. Some positions also available 1 or 2 days a week during the same hours. Nights to be determined.
For further information call:
Paddock Publications, Inc.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

CLASS A MACHINIST
Milling, Drilling, Lathe, Grinding
Work from prints or verbal. Research, development machine shop — salary open.
WEYERHAEUSER CO.
111 East Rawls Rd. Des Plaines, Ill. 299-0185

MACHINE SHOP
Men wanted for light production work. Drill presses, milling machines, hand screw machines. Experience desirable.
MUELLER INDUSTRIES
2275 Mt. Prospect Road Des Plaines 297-2041

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Aggressive men to join rapidly growing company. General shop work & light delivery. Interesting work, pleasant working conditions. Paid vacation and insurance. Will train qualified persons. Now interviewing for full time positions. Arl. Hts. area.
259-8850

NEW CAR PREP MAN
Apprentice mechanic preferred.
GEORGE POOLE FORD
400 W. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Hts., Ill. 253-5000
Ask for George Hallemann

SALESMEN FULL OR PART TIME
For custom home development. New home sales or real estate experience required by expanding north-west suburban builder.
WRITE BOX D-61
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

TREE CLIMBERS
Five years experience in residential work. Phone.
438-8211

PAINTERS
Part time work during daylight hours.
541-2100

WAREHOUSE
Experienced man for electronic parts warehouse, shipping & receiving. Excellent opportunity.
593-3220

Man to operate paper cutter & other machinery in printing plant.
Call John Coyle at
CONTEK, INC.
1800 Park Blvd. Streamwood 228-5600

ELECTRICAL TECHNICIAN
Applicant must have good electrical background. Apply in person.
ASR COMPANY
200 E. Daniels, Palatine

TOOL AND DIE MAKER
Variety of work, 45 hour week. Clean shop. Duo Tool & Manufacturing Inc., 70 Scott St., Elk Grove Village.
437-7711

STOCKMAN
Liquor Store
\$150 + Week
827-6658

860 Help Wanted Male

Degreaser Operator
Remove foreign matter from parts, etc. in degreasing tank. Load properly for draining. No experience necessary. We will train.

Machine Operator/Welder
Operate a variety of machine shop equipment. Welding background should include hell-art, as well as gas and arc welding.

Storeskeeper
Receive incoming parts, verifying quality and quantity. Maintain stock records, post daily records on bin tags, etc., see that requisitions and supplies are issued properly. Help with inventory. Experience necessary.

Material Handler
2nd SHIFT, 3:11-30 p.m.
Dependable person needed to move and store materials, parts and products. Must be able to operate power lift truck.
Please call Personnel
439-8500

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.
711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights, Ill. Equal opportunity employer

CORY COFFEE Service Plan, Inc.
CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES
Immediate Openings
World's largest company in its field offers outstanding opportunities to men who qualify. Must own small panel truck for city and suburban delivery. We start you with enough established accounts to assure you \$200 per week average income from coffee commission and delivery fees. Prefer men living in Northwest suburbs.
CALL MR. TENGBERG
439-9100
for appointment

PART TIME HELP
Man needed part time to deliver bundles to our Carriers in the vicinity of Rolling Meadows.
Hours: 1 a.m. to 3:30 a.m. Monday thru Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 12 Noon on Saturday. Company vehicle furnished. Applicant must have good driving record and be familiar with the above area.
For further information call:
Paddock Publications, Inc.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

FOREMAN NEW POSITION
Ground floor opportunity. We have decided to make our own parts. Initially person selected will perform in own set-up & operate. As volume grows will hire & train people for department. Eventually will become a non-working foreman. Background must include prior supervisor responsibilities. Machining of cast iron, experience with automatic chuckers and inspection gauges. Located in Illinois near Wisconsin line. Send resume and expected salary requirements to
Box D-59
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.

COLD TYPE COMPOSITION SUPERVISOR
Full time, days, Monday thru Friday. Experience in paste up, layout, camera and composition necessary. Please phone for interview. Bill Schoepke

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
217 West Campbell
Arlington Heights, Ill. 394-2300

DRILL PRESS & MILLING MACHINE
Set up and operate on close tolerance components. Palatine area.
359-6040

SHOP MAN
Some electrical hydraulic experience. Steady year around.
766-7631

WAREHOUSEMAN
Elk Grove location. Experienced, full time, 40 hour week. Full fringe benefits. 2 man operation.
PHONE 437-6560

JANITORS wanted — must be able to work mornings, light to medium cleaning. Ideal for retired couple. Write Box D-48, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. PART time sales work. Excellent earnings. World Book Encyclopedia. 398-6800.
FULL or part time kitchen help. Apply in person. Barnaby Family Inn, 134 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg.

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

830 Help Wanted Male

ALCOA subsidiary. Over 18 can earn \$80 p.w. \$150 t.c. Car necessary. Mr. Lazzaro, 686-1406.

MAINTENANCE MAN mature, days Monday to Friday, St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine, 358-5700

YOUNG man for general factory, some mechanical aptitude, excellent opportunity to grow with us. Right man will be exposed to all facets of production in an exciting industry. Call Mr. Miller, 437-0880.

MAN to drive car between Chicago Loop and Elk Grove. Light work. short hours, 5 days a week. Mr. Kornman, 437-7552

TWO men wanted for wash, full time job, good working conditions, good pay, apply at 2100 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Hts. Ask for Dewey Himes.

HANDYMAN for pick up and delivery, cleaning and all around factory. Ask about benefits. Bley Engineering, Call 437-0822

STUDENTS wanted — part time. Joe's Plaza, 67 North Wolf Road, Wheeling, 587-3110

KENNEL attendant in Animal Hospital, mornings, Monday thru Friday, 859-1888.

LABORERS for concrete, foundations & flat work. Ed Mitchell Construction, 529-8427

EXPERIENCED auto mechanic for service station. Base plus commission. Group insurance available. Call Bob, at 394-0170

EXPERIENCED diesel and trailer mechanic, new garage, call Chuck, 596-0875.

ACCOUNTANT, tax and public accounting experience. Per diem work for CFA office NW suburb. Write Box D-49, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

EXPERIENCED Machinist — Over-time, good company benefits. 438-3920

PART Time Stock Clerk — Evenings & Weekends. Apply Famous Liquors, 1307 Rand Rd., Arlington Hts.

YOUNG man for combination office and sales career position, full time, no experience necessary. House of Kleen, 955 S. Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines, 437-7141, Mr. Gilman.

FULL Time Mechanic and part time help. Streamwood, 837-4925

YOUNG energetic trainee for import-export firm, no experience necessary. 678-8050.

BAKER, first hand man, Plaza Bakery, Call 358-6240 morning. 307 East Northwest Hwy., Palatine.


WAREHOUSE — Need young man for varied warehouse work. Full time, Arlington Heights. 956-1130

840 Help Wanted Male & Female

Kmart
AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR:
• OFFICE • SALES PERSONNEL
• WAITRESSES • AUTOMOTIVE PERSONNEL
• GENERAL MERCHANDISING & STOCK
DEPARTMENT MANAGERS AND ASSISTANT MANAGERS FOR
• CAMERAS • WIGS & ACCESSORIES
• JEWELRY • MEN'S WEAR
• HARDWARE • BUILDING SUPPLIES
We Also Need
DOOR GUARDS
Excellent salaries & Company Benefits
Kmart is a division of the S.S. Kresge Co. One of the world's largest retail organizations. Kmart offers splendid salaries and benefits to qualified personnel.

Kmart
10 A.M. to 12 NOON and 1 P.M. to 4 P.M.
990 W. ALGONQUIN RD. ARL. HTS., ILL. 60005
(Route 58 & Algonquin Rd.)
"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

Stuarts
OF HANDBURST, OAKBROOK, CHICAGO
NOW HIRING FOR OUR STORE IN WOODFIELD SHOPPING CENTER
Schaumburg, Ill.
EXCELLENT SALARIES AND LIBERAL COMPANY BENEFITS
• ASSISTANT MANAGERS
• COAT SALESLADIES
• DRESS SALESLADIES
Full or Part Time
CALL FOR INTERVIEW:
MR. PLUMLEY 882-1600

JOIN OUR TEAM OF SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

PAID TRAINING ATTENDANCE BONUS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
MORNING AND AFTERNOON OR AFTERNOON ONLY
APPLY: Don Waldner 392-9300
RITZENTHALER BUS LINES
2001 E. Davis Street Arlington Heights

INSPECTOR — SCREW MACHINE
Immediate opening for man or woman experienced in the inspection of screw machine parts. Duties will include production line inspection and some first piece. All benefits including profit sharing.
R. J. FRISBY MFG. CO.
300 Bond St. 439-1150
Elk Grove, Ill.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
• No Experience Necessary
We will train you to become a waiter or waitress.
Free Meals & Uniforms.
Training Classes Starting Now
APPLY IN PERSON
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL
Euclid & Rt. 53 (Rohlwing Road) Just west of Race Track

REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON
Wanted. Existing office and new office soon to be opened.
CALL MR. A. J. DUTTON:
529-2235

ROSELLE REALTY CO.
Roselle, Ill.
MEMBER OF DUPAGE BOARD OF REALTORS

SHOE DEPT.
Aggressive individual to sell shoes. Full time. Experience preferred, but will train. 392-3449.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT
Rundbush

840 Help Wanted Male & Female

Kmart
AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR:
• OFFICE • SALES PERSONNEL
• WAITRESSES • AUTOMOTIVE PERSONNEL
• GENERAL MERCHANDISING & STOCK
DEPARTMENT MANAGERS AND ASSISTANT MANAGERS FOR
• CAMERAS • WIGS & ACCESSORIES
• JEWELRY • MEN'S WEAR
• HARDWARE • BUILDING SUPPLIES
We Also Need
DOOR GUARDS
Excellent salaries & Company Benefits
Kmart is a division of the S.S. Kresge Co. One of the world's largest retail organizations. Kmart offers splendid salaries and benefits to qualified personnel.

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(Route 58 & Algonquin Rd.)
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NOW HIRING FOR OUR STORE IN WOODFIELD SHOPPING CENTER
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Wanted. Existing office and new office soon to be opened.
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SHOE DEPT.
Aggressive individual to sell shoes. Full time. Experience preferred, but will train. 392-3449.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT
Rundbush

BOOKKEEPER
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
Apply in person to Mr. Griffith.

HOLIDAY INN
Elk Grove Village
1000 Busse Rd.

840—Help Wanted Male & Female 840—Help Wanted Male & Female 840—Help Wanted Male & Female



WICKES FURNITURE WAREHOUSE AND SHOWROOM

Our 150,000 sq. ft. Furniture Warehouse — Showroom in ITASCA will soon be opening and we are providing outstanding employment opportunities for qualified candidates for the following:

- **EDP**
Opportunities for experienced Key Punch and Computer Operators. Minimum of 12 months experience preferred.
- **DISPLAY**
Positions available for experienced individuals to maintain and coordinate the accessories for 250 room settings of furniture.
- **UNLIMITED OPPORTUNITIES**
- **EXCELLENT EMPLOYEE BENEFITS**
- **TOP SALARIES**

Applications may be obtained or resume sent to:

WICKES FURNITURE

A Division of The Wickes Corporation
1200 Bryn Mawr (At Rt. 54) Itasca, Illinois 60113
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F



ASSISTANT FOUNTAIN MANAGER

- TOP SALARY
- GROUP LIFE INSURANCE
- STOCK PURCHASE PLAN
- PAID VACATION!
- HOLIDAY PAY
- CHRISTMAS BONUS

APPLY IN PERSON TO MRS. ALKE
1155 Oakton St.
Des Plaines

CLERICAL

Hours 8 a.m. - 4:15 p.m. 38 1/2 hour week. Complete Sears benefit program. Call Mr. Neckermann, 394-5000.

ALLSTATE INS.

1216 E. Central Rd. Arlington Heights
Equal opportunity employer

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK

Mature individual for position demanding detail. Good salary. Congenial office. Please apply:

ASR COMPANY

200 E. Daniels, Palatine
359-4710

LEARN REAL ESTATE

No experience needed. Excellent company training program. Work in NW suburbs. Call R. Poller, Gladstone Realty, 824-5191.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

WAITRESSES WAITERS

Saturday Nights Only
NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE
439-5740

NURSES aide or unlicensed Practical Nurse for invalid man at home. 437-6305.

BREAKFAST cook — 6 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Palwaukee Airport. 557-1300.

EXPERIENCED Bus Driver for Nursery School 3 mornings week. 358-4423

HOUSEWIVES, College Students — Part time day help. Apply, Arby's Roast Beef, Palatine, 358-8200.

HELP wanted full & part time 358-0098, Kentucky Fried Chicken.

BOYS — girls, earn money with a fresh farm egg route in your neighborhood. 358-0050.

GENERAL warehouse work 7:30-4 p.m. Good company benefits. 487-2555, Best Line Products Inc.

MAIDS

Dependable. Full or part time.
HOWARD JOHNSONS
MOTOR LODGE, PALATINE
359-6900 EXT. 624

WANT ADS Are For People In a Hurry



WICKES FURNITURE WAREHOUSE AND SHOWROOM

Our Nationally Known Company established in 1854 has over \$515 million in sales. We now have excellent opportunities available in our 150,000 sq. ft. Furniture Warehouse - Showroom soon to open in ITASCA.

Furniture Salespeople

Our salesmen and saleswomen are provided with the ultimate in selling tools, with every effort given to improving their income.

- 250 Room Settings
- Extra Income Incentives
- Top Fringe Benefits
- 100% Selling Time
- Excellent Conditions
- Major Name Brands
- Backup Stock Galore
- Competitive Prices

These advantages plus advancement opportunities make Wickes an ideal place to exercise your sales ability. Are you a good salesperson? Improve your income at Wickes.

Application may be picked up at

WICKES FURNITURE

A Division of The Wickes Corporation
1200 Bryn Mawr (At Rt. 54) Itasca, Illinois
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

850—Situations Wanted

CHAUFFEUR AVAILABLE

Seven yrs. experience driving chief executive officers in Chicago area. Also chauffeured England, Europe, Australia. Neat, courteous, punctual. Excellent references. Will reside any area. Call 447-8893.

DO you need more than a Secretary — an administrative assistant with full charge bookkeeping & secretarial skills? Mt. Prospect area. Call 250-0283

CHILD Care in my licensed Palatine home. Call 359-2853

WE have efficient dependable cleaning women with transportation. 392-1943 — 133-8815

WOULD you like the cleanest office in town? 437-1364 Reasonable

EXPERIENCED BAL. 360° OS. programmer desires part time programming 374-3573

PREFERABLE widow will sit days or evenings. Transportation needed. Cf. 46549

CHILD Care in my licensed Rolling Meadows home. 259-5731

the Legal Page

Ordinance 0-98-71

PROVIDING FOR PAYMENT OF DEFICIENCY IN THE CERTIFICATE OF FINAL COST AND COMPLETION OF PALATINE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NO. 67 Co 1664

WHEREAS, the Village of Palatine has passed an Ordinance for the making of a local improvement, which is designated as Palatine Special Assessment No. 67 Co 1664, and WHEREAS, the Circuit Court of Cook County has confirmed said special assessment, and, WHEREAS, the improvement has been completed by the contractor Geo. W. Kennedy Const. Co., Inc., and accepted by the Board of Local Improvements of the Village of Palatine, and, WHEREAS, the Board has approved the Certificate of Final Cost and Completion, which reflects a deficiency in the amount of \$45,092.34, which amount it is estimated will be required to pay the accruing interest on bonds and vouchers, and, WHEREAS, there will be a deficiency in the amount of assessment required to pay the cost of the work, cost of engineering and inspection, cost of levying, making and collecting the assessment, and the amount estimated to pay accruing interest on bonds and vouchers in the sum of \$45,092.34, and the deficiency will benefit the public in said sum.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Palatine, Cook County, Illinois:

SECTION 1: That the Village of Palatine, Cook County, Illinois, pay the deficiency of \$45,092.34 in Palatine Special Assessment No. 67 Co 1664 and the same be assessed against the Village as public benefit in the sum of \$45,092.34, payable out of the third to tenth installments inclusive, in addition to the amount already confirmed against the Village for public benefit.

SECTION 2: That this Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and approval thereof, according to law.

PASSED This 4th day of October, A.D. 1971.

AYES 3, NAYS 0, ABSENT 1.

APPROVED: This 4th day of October, A.D. 1971.

JOHN L. MOODIE
President of the Board of Trustees of the Village of Palatine, Cook County, Illinois

ATTESTED AND FILED IN MY OFFICE This 4th day of October, A.D. 1971.

LOUISE A. JONES
Village Clerk
Published in Palatine Herald Oct. 12, 1971

Public Notice

NOTICE is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Palatine, Cook County, Illinois will hold a public hearing at the request of Donald R. Geary to consider granting a variation in R-2 District that would permit the addition of a garage to the existing residence 25 feet from the front lot line, instead of the required 30 feet, on the following legally described Lot 20 in Block 60 in Winston Park Northwest, Unit No. 4, being a subdivision in Sections 12 and 13, Township 42 North, Range 30 East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois. Commonly known as 801 Sutherland Court.

This hearing will be held on Thursday, October 28, 1971 at 8:00 P.M. in the Board Room of the Village Hall, 64 South Broadway Street, Palatine, Illinois.

All persons desiring to be heard on the question will be heard at this time.

DATED: This 11th day of October, 1971.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
Village of Palatine
DAVID KUH,
Chairman
Published in Palatine Herald Oct. 12, 1971

Education Foundation.

Take stock in America.
With higher paying U.S. Savings Bonds.

Here's How You Use



THRIFTY

WANT ADS

What are Thrifty Want Ads?

Thrifty Want Ads give Herald readers an exciting new way to sell usable household merchandise. Your Thrifty Want Ad will be seen by more than 200,000 potential customers.

15 Words, 5 Days, \$5.00

The price of the new Thrifty Want Ads is a genuine bargain. Your ad of 15 words for 5 consecutive days is only \$5.00. Additional words . . . 33¢ each word. Sorry no refunds for early results.

What Can You Sell With The THRIFTY?

You can use the THRIFTY for fast sales of tools, bikes, appliances, radios, TV's, stereos, musical instruments, air conditioners, rugs, furniture, clothes, baby carriages . . . anything you have as long as the selling price of each item does not exceed \$100. (For Sale items only). The price you are asking for the item (or items) in your ad must appear in your ad copy to qualify for THRIFTY rates!

THRIFTY rates apply to non-commercial advertisers only! Lost items will also be honored at the low THRIFTY rate.

How Do You Place A Thrifty Want-Ad?

You put the THRIFTY to work for you simply by phoning 394-2400, or fill out the handy coupon below. The THRIFTY line is open for your calls from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

Try It Now

The only way to really appreciate the new THRIFTY is to use it. There's something useful to someone in your home right now that you can turn into cash with a THRIFTY Want Ad. Phone today!

394-2400

CLIP AND MAIL TO: PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

114 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

WANT-AD DEPARTMENT

Name

Address

City

State..... Zip

Phone.....

Run Ad..... Days.....

Start My Ad (date

Under Classification

☐ Thrifty Want-Ad ☐ Bill Me

☐ Check Enclosed ☐ Lost Item

1 word per space PLEASE PRINT NEATLY

Announcing the 21st Annual Inter-League Handicap

PADDOCK BOWLING TOURNEYS

Among First Place Teams as of Eligibility Date, in all Men's, Women's and Mixed Leagues Competing at Bowling Establishments within Immediate Area Served by Paddock Publications, including Beverly Lanes, Arlington Heights; Thunderbird Bowl and Striking Lanes, Mount Prospect; Jeffery Lanes, Wheeling; Bensenville Bowl, Bensenville; Bowlwood Recreation, Wood Dale; Rolling Meadows Bowl, Rolling Meadows; Buffalo Grove Striker Lanes, Buffalo Grove; Hoffman Lanes, Hoffman Estates; Elk Grove Bowl, Elk Grove Village; Des Plaines Bowl, Sims Bowl and Forest-Vue Lanes, Des Plaines; and a few other single leagues with local membership bowling elsewhere through permission of tournament promoters.

\$2,268 IN PRIZES

Men's Leagues at Elk Grove Bowl in Elk Grove, Sat.-Sun., Jan. 22-23, 1972

Team Trophy And 5 Individual Trophies
\$997.50 Estimated Prizes Based on 95 Teams
Team Prizes \$10.50-Bowling \$9.75-Expenses \$8.25-Total \$28.50

1st Place \$256.75 (26%)	5th Place \$79.00 (8%)	9th Place \$39.50 (4%)
2nd Place \$177.75 (18%)	6th Place \$69.12 (7%)	10th Place \$29.63 (3%)
3rd Place \$128.37 (13%)	7th Place \$59.25 (6%)	High Single
4th Place \$98.75 (10%)	8th Place \$49.38 (5%)	Game (Actual) \$10.00

Women's Leagues at Striking Lanes in Mount Prospect, Sun., Jan. 30, 1972

Team Trophy And 5 Individual Trophies
\$1,155.00 Estimated Prizes Based on 110 Teams
Team Prizes \$10.50-Bowling \$9.75-Expense \$8.25-Total \$28.50

1st Place \$286.25 (25%)	5th Place \$91.60 (8%)	9th Place \$45.80 (4%)
2nd Place \$194.65 (17%)	6th Place \$80.15 (7%)	10th Place \$34.35 (3%)
3rd Place \$137.40 (12%)	7th Place \$68.70 (6%)	11th Place \$34.35 (3%)
4th Place \$114.50 (10%)	8th Place \$57.25 (5%)	

High Single Team Game (Actual) \$10.00

Champagne Tournament for Mixed Leagues at Striking Lanes in Mount Prospect, Sat., Jan. 29, 1972

Team Trophy And 4 Individual Trophies
\$516.00 Estimated Prizes Based on 60 Teams
Team Prizes \$8.60-Bowling \$7.80-Expense \$6.60-Total \$23.00
Entry Fee \$23.00 - 2 Men and 2 Women Per Team

1st Place \$151.80 (30%)	3rd Place \$80.96 (16%)	5th Place \$50.60 (10%)
2nd Place \$116.38 (23%)	4th Place \$65.78 (13%)	6th Place \$40.48 (8%)

High Game Out of Money (Actual) \$10.00

Individual Paddock Tourneys Patches and Free Color Team Picture to Each Team

TOURNAMENT RULES

- Only those leagues with 3 or more bowlers per team in regulation play are eligible. Qualified substitutes can be used in the tournament, though half of the members of a team must be regular members on that team. No more than two of the members of the team can be of the same sex.
- Bowlers who have qualified for a prize of \$300.00 or more in any event in a tournament within the previous 12 month period must report Actual Score-Position and Amount Won for possible rerating, prior to the time the entry is accepted. If rerated average is not accepted by the bowler, entry fee shall be refunded.
- Prize fees will be returned 100% — at least 1 prize for each 10 entries.
- Multiple Participation Permitted. When more than three players bowl together more than once, the teams with which they compete are eligible for only one position standing prize.
- Winning Teams Averages Must be Certified Before Prizes Can Be Distributed.
- Each bowler shall report current league average, minimum 21 games, as of eligibility date. All other bowlers who have no such average are ineligible to enter.
- 3 Games Across 6 Lanes.
- Entry checks payable to Paddock Tourneys.

For Men's Leagues	For Women's Leagues	For Mixed Leagues
9. 80% Handicap from 1,000.	9. 80% Handicap from 900.	9. Men, 80% individual handicap from 200; Women, 80% individual handicap from 175.
10. ABC rules will prevail, including rerating requirements of ABC Rule #27. Bowlers must have competed in at least 21 games.	10. WIBC rules will prevail, including rerating requirements where applicable. Bowlers must have competed in at least 21 games.	10. Bowlers must have competed in at least 21 games.
11. Eligibility date Dec. 18, 1971.	11. Eligibility date Dec. 25, 1971.	11. Eligibility date Dec. 25, 1971.
12. Deadline for entries Jan. 8, 1972.	12. Deadline for entries Jan. 15, 1972.	12. Deadline for entries Jan. 15, 1972.
13. Squads bowl Sunday at 12:30, 2:55, 5:20, 7:45 and Saturday at 3:00.	13. Squads bowl Sunday at 12:00, 2:40, 5:20, 8:00.	13. Squads bowl Saturday at 6:15, and 8:30.

Make Preferred Time Reservation Early by Calling Tourney Manager at 394-2300

Special Feature of Tournament for Mixed Leagues

Champagne from Armanetti Wine Cellar of Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

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MOVING?



Planning, Expert Help Can Ease Your Moving Worry

by BRAD BREKKE

Moving day. A pain in the neck. A lot of work. A lot of loose ends. A day of worry and confusion.

In a few minutes the men will arrive to begin packing. The next day they will load. And you'll hit the road to drive to your new home.

You have a new job. Different climate where you're going. You still work for the same company. They just transferred you. A new state. A new city. New neighbors.

Last month you had to put your house up for sale, see about buying a new one, get the paperwork rolling on a new mortgage, make moving arrangements and tell the kids they were being uprooted again.

A lot of headaches and problems. Good thing you've moved before, or you'd be in a real tizzy. Moving is a lot of work and worry even when everything goes well. And when it doesn't, well... get out the aspirin bottle.

Good thing you have movers coming who can depend on. At least the furniture will get there okay. They did a good job moving you last time. And you appreciated it.

IT GIVES YOU CONFIDENCE in making this move. With good men, you won't have to worry about getting delivery on time. One less problem to worry about.

But you'll be glad when it's over and wonder how many more times you'll move before you retire.

Transportation is the biggest industry in America today.

But the van line moving business is dying on the vine and in 10 years, experts say there may not be any good movers — owner-operator truck drivers — left. These boys account for 50 per cent of the nation's long distance moving van drivers and already there is a shortage of the men and their equipment.

In the future, experts are predicting that more and more goods — even household goods — will be moved long distances by air rather than truck and that the van line business may fade away.

Instead, your furniture will be loaded in a van, placed aboard a plane and in all probability will arrive at its destination long before you and the kids do.

Today, however, if a load is over 6,000 pounds and going 1,000 miles or more, it generally is a national account or corporate move. And owner-operators are usually the ones called in to handle it because they are the best, the most dedicated, conscientious and hard-working.

THEY DERIVE their income from a percentage of line haul revenue of everything they carry, after expenses and damage claims.

So it's to their advantage to do a good job and pack their vans tight, so they can squeeze in four households rather than three.

What is driving the moving business's best men away are soaring costs of diesel fuel, tires, taxes and new tractors, hourly wages for helpers to unload vans, shrinking annual income and rising amounts of paperwork.

Rising amounts of paperwork above all.

The paperwork, supposedly a safeguard against bad moves and poor movers, has been beefed up by the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) and involves, among other things, customer rights and insurance charges designed to inform and protect the cash on delivery (COD) shipper — the one who has to pay cash, has the least clout and generally gets the most bad moves and complaints the loudest.

This year alone, Atlas, one of the larger medium-sized moving companies, terminated contracts with 280 drivers just

before the peak summer moving season — not because the men are bad drivers, but because their record-keeping didn't measure up to standards set by the ICC.

NOTHING IN U.S. transportation suffers more abuse and criticism than the moving industry. The last week in August and the first week in September it is at its worst. This is when they are most busy and service is apt to be at its poorest.

The trouble generally occurs on the COD move, which nationwide accounts for 34 per cent of the industry's business and 90 per cent of its headaches.

Families getting the best moves are most often those who move in the winter and have the bill paid by their employer.

The complaints are usually for delayed delivery and late pickup. This is often because the local booking agency has more business than he or his company can handle. And the more households packed in a van, the greater the chance for a delay.

We live in a society today that shifts like sand on the Sahara. People are here today, gone tomorrow. They are mobile. About one out of every five persons moves during a year, according to the Bureau of Census.

The peak moving season is in the summer months, from June through Labor Day, before school starts. Edward Zale, president of the Apartment Council of Greater Chicago, estimates that a 30-35 per cent turnover occurs in suburban apartments every year.

The big four moving companies today are Allied, United, North American and Aero Mayflower.

THE MOST MOBILE group in the United States now are from 25 to 34. In 1968, 400,000 households moved in this age bracket and in 1970, that figure jumped to 800,000. And in 1971, a total of 40 million households are expected to be moved, of every age bracket, up 10 per cent over last year.

Besides more young people moving, there are also more people 45 and older who are selling their homes and moving into apartments or to retirement communities.

According to statistics, most young people move the first time to get into a better neighborhood and upgrade their living conditions. After that, they move to get more living space or because of corporate transfers.

But the number of corporate transfers seems to be diminishing because of fewer mergers and expansions, the result of an economic recession. And today a man in Chicago who loses his job isn't likely to go looking for one in Los Angeles or Seattle because the employment situation there is pretty much the same.

In Arlington Heights, Jack Nystrom is the Chicago sales manager for Starck/Atlas Van Lines. He is the booking agent, the estimator, the man responsible for your move, the one who makes sure everything goes right.

He does everything in his control to please you, but of course, there are some things over which he has no control.

LIKE THE TIME a driver just left a

van on the road full of household goods. He just up and quit, right on the spot. He had packed the van poorly, furniture was damaged and he left it there for someone else to take care of.

It's tough explaining to a customer, but as in every business, sometimes there are goof-ups. They hurt, but can't be avoided. And these are the types of problems a family moving from one spot to another can do without. They have enough headaches if all goes well, with the kids, motels, transporting themselves, a new job, a new home and a new town.

Nystrom says 75 per cent of his business is for the corporate transfer or national account move. The rest are retirees or individual families moving COD, in which they pick up the tab on delivery themselves.

Most of Nystrom's moves are for men in their late 20s to early 40s — middle management and executives. Most work for large companies, firms that gross more than \$100 million in sales a year.

"By the time a guy gets into his 50s, they're usually back at the home office and will stay there until retirement," he said.

Traffic managers for large companies work closely with van lines in getting their employees moved. They know the moving business backwards and inside out and usually will try to set times of departure and arrival of goods, in cooperation with the van lines, when possible.

THE TRAFFIC MANAGER is a busy man. At Eastman Kodak, for instance, the traffic manager tries to make sure 1,500 moves a year go smoothly for employees.

Most of the families Nystrom moves are sophisticated in the moving business, having transferred from one part of the country to another an average of two to three times before. For some, it is their fourth move in the past six years. Some of these, however, are college recruits, but Nystrom says there aren't as many of these as there used to be because of the tight squeeze on the job market.

In most cases, the company a man works for will pick up the entire tab for his move, including moving, packing, storage of goods (when necessary), insurance, motel expense, crating of family pets and making sure he sells his house at market price, plus paying for appraisals, closing costs, brokerage and attorney fees.

"Actually, when a company moves a man, moving his household goods is just part of the cost of the move," said Nystrom.

He said homes today are getting bigger and as a result, more furniture is being moved.

"WHERE THE AVERAGE guy used to have three bedrooms, a kitchen and a living room — now he has a den and a garage with things in it to move. A home is a status symbol."

Distance is no longer a factor in corporate moves. Large firms now don't hesitate to send someone from a New York office to one on the West Coast. Or to one just a few hundred miles away.

The van lines are in competition, to a degree, with rental agencies such as U-Haul and Rider, with the real impact coming on local moves or those less than 50 miles.

"It's mostly young people who do their own moving. It's not cheap, but it's a lot cheaper than having a van line do it for you. Many people will move like this once and when they see how much work it is, the next time they'll hire movers to come in. Large appliances — such as refrigerators, stoves, freezers, washers and dryers — usually give them some problems and sometimes can be dangerous to move unless you know exactly what you're doing, such as moving them up a flight of stairs."

In Des Plaines, a month ago, a young man was critically injured this way, moving a refrigerator up from his basement when it fell and crushed him.

"These things weigh 450 to 600 pounds. They can be deadly if they slip," said Nystrom.

IN THE MOVING business, rates decrease as the weight increases.

For example, Starck/Atlas charges \$19.50 per 100 pounds for a cargo of 1,000 pounds moved a distance of 500 miles. While a cargo of 16,000 pounds, moved the same distance, costs only \$7.20 per 100 pounds.

A family in Wheeling that Nystrom is moving to Springfield, Mass., has 17,000 pounds of household goods. This is an exceptionally heavy move, with the average coming in at about 8,500 pounds. It will cost them \$2,110. They are moving three bedrooms, a den, a kitchen, a living room, a garage and a car.

"It's becoming increasingly popular now for families in the suburbs with two cars to have one taken by van and drive the other — with the pets and kids — themselves."



"Weight of each move must be certified at a state weigh station, after each household is loaded, with vans able to take up to four households, unless one packs a car."

"And people move everything under the sun. You'd be surprised. Outdoor equipment, basketball hoops, old patio furniture, gutters, bricks, attic sub-flooring, firewood, stumps, clothes poles with big heavy concrete bases and you name it... people move the damndest things. We even moved a window and a balcony of a house, for one family all the way to Bogota, Columbia."

NYSTROM HAS MOVED large animals too. Once he moved a large German Shepherd named Dracula. The dog stood 44 inches high at the ears, was 53 inches long (not counting the tail) and weighed 144 pounds.

First he had to locate a crate in which to put the dog. It wasn't easy, but he found one at Northbrook Animal Hospital. It had to be specially built for Dracula. Then he had trouble finding an airline that would haul the large crate. After much looking, in which he had been turned down several times because the crate was too large, he finally got it on Delta Airlines.

Another family in Libertyville is getting shuffled off to Kansas City. The man works for a large firm in Chicago and his wife said they just learned of the company's plans for them last week. In three more weeks he has to be in Kansas City.

"We've moved several times before, but I'm not looking forward to the move. We usually get six months to prepare for it. This time we only get a month," she said.

A family such as this has a lot to do in four short weeks, like put their house up for sale, find a new home in Kansas City,

get a new mortgage, make moving arrangements and so on.

Nystrom frequently gets requests for repeat services of specific movers. These are usually families who have moved several times before, had a good last move, recognized it and want the same men to move them again.

What makes a good mover?

"WELL, HE'S GOT TO be strong to handle furniture. He's got to be a psychologist to handle people. He's got to be honest to handle money. Safe to drive a truck. Sober to handle himself. A book-keeper to handle lots of paperwork. Durable to go for long periods without rest. A leader because he has men under him. And innovative, because he runs into some unique problems in the moving business."

"These are pretty stiff requirements to measure a man by. The good drivers take pride in their work and are tops in the business, especially owner-operators. If they break an item, it comes out of their pocket."

"There's a lot of crooks being moved today who file false damage claims against a driver, thinking it will all be paid by a big insurance company anyway. But when the first \$500 or so comes out of the driver's pocket, it hurts, especially the bad ones. People don't know this."

"You won't see movers loafing because they get paid by the job, not the hour. Movers have to be careful not to damage furniture, and when they do it must be reported. They say sometimes it's a real pain to move someone's old furniture, because it's falling apart to begin with and when it arrives, they say it's been damaged... when it hasn't," said Nystrom.

Most families have three or four estimates made before selecting a mover. Nystrom does this himself and they only take about 30 minutes.

He says some people make the mistake of thinking an estimate is a bid. It's not. It's an estimate and the final bill can run higher or lower.

"ESTIMATES ARE JUST someone's idea of what it should cost to move you. They don't mean a lot. Rates are pretty standardized among the large moving companies. We don't try to be the biggest... just the best. Bills aren't always in line with estimates, but they're the proof of the pudding."

"Some unscrupulous moving companies will deliberately give low estimates to get a move, and then hit the customer with a final bill that is much higher. This is called low balling. Now, however, under a new legislative ruling which came out in May, 1970, you don't have to pay any more than 10 per cent over the estimate on delivery and you have 15 working days to pay off the balance, if there is one."

"Every business has its share of crooks. You stick with a reputable firm and you can't go wrong," he said.

Jim Evans, an owner-operator who works for Starck/Atlas, says movers who claim they never damage anything are liars. He says you can't move furniture around the country all year without breaking or damaging something.

"Not as many people are moving today because of the economy. Competition for national accounts though, is fierce. It's our bread and butter. You goof up and you're through. You're only as good as your last move for a company and companies like Eastman Kodak, with 1,500 moves a year, can't afford to work with



a van line that continually bungles things," said Nystrom.

Who are some of the easiest and hardest people to move and please?

"THOSE WHO HAVE moved before are the easiest. They know what to expect, are ready for us, physically and psychologically, and when they get a good move they realize it and are very appreciative. I have lots of letters here to prove it."

"The hard ones to move are those who don't want to move in the first place... for whatever reason they might have," he said.

He said it all depends on the people, not the furniture or size of the house.

"We pack one day and load the next, usually. Sometimes we pack and load in one day. The people are notified ahead of time. But some people aren't ready when the movers arrive. They still have a lot of dirty dishes and haven't gotten the house picked up. Some women are sore at the movers because they showed up... but what they're really upset about is being uprooted. And they take it out on the movers."

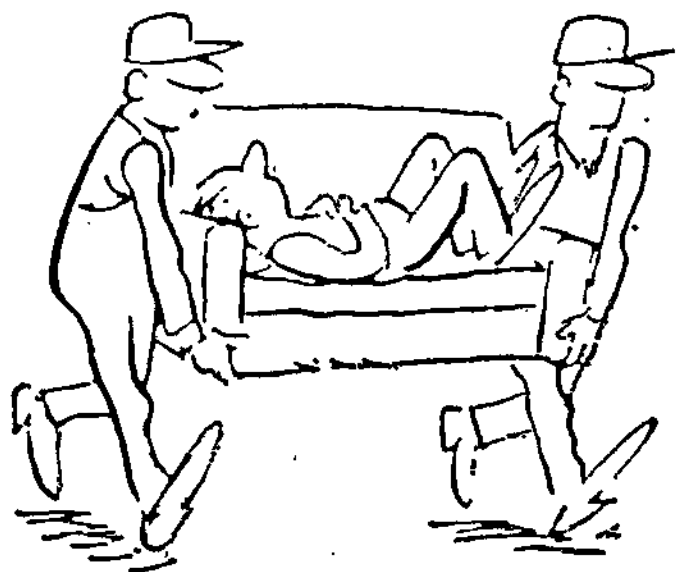
"Others are know-it-alls. They tell the movers what to do and how to do it... like one particular old gal who told the movers to unroll her rug and roll it up again starting at the other end... just to let them know they're working for her."

"WE HAD ONE lieutenant colonel from Virginia Beach a short time ago who had his household goods moved up here. The driver said the man's furniture and mattresses were so full of bugs and cockroaches, the van had to sit a day with the doors closed, before being unloaded, so the inside could be bug bombed."

"The driver didn't appreciate moving this family because he hates bugs and especially when they're in his van. Somebody must have been shirking the household cleaning chores."

"We move furniture, not families. Some companies say they move families. Well, the families can take care of themselves and we try not to add to their moving problems by doing a good job. They have enough headaches or moving day without trouble from us."

"But there's a lot of competition... major competitors and fly-by-night outfits. Moving is still a rough, tough business," said Nystrom.



First Woman Compliance Officer

Industrial Safety Is Her Business

by ELEANOR RIVES

When chic, blond Josephine Peyton O'Brien, mother of six and grandmother of two, recently appeared on the radio talk show, "Cue Line," the host opened the show with unexpected exclamations of surprise that she was a grandma.

Without a ruffle of irritation in her soft, husky voice, she replied, "Elizabeth Taylor is a grandmother."

That's one side of Jo. Calm, poised — she has the ability to think on her feet.

The other side is brisk and business-like, a woman who knows her business and accomplishes it efficiently, who is as much at home in the world of factories and machines as any man.

Mrs. O'Brien is the first woman compliance officer in the United States. She's one of a 13-member staff covering 10 area offices who check any business with one or more employees to make sure it is complying to the standards of the new federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA).

YEARS AGO, jobs were few and far between in Philadelphia where Josephine was born and where she attended Temple University. So she decided to take a Civil Service examination. Her score earned her a job as a rating examiner, from which she progressed to recruiting representative — traveling, giving tests and rating applicants. Later she established an office in Scranton, then went back to Philadelphia as a Civil Service liaison representative.

"I've worked intermittently through six children," she said. "Every time I'd get the bug to go back to work, I'd get pregnant again." Of the O'Briens' six children, two daughters are married, one son is employed, a daughter is away at college, and two sons attend Forest View High School.

"THEY'RE SUCH good kids," she said. "They've all contributed. And my husband, Raymond, is a wonderful man, thank God. He has always encouraged me. Anything I want to do, I can do. He knows how fulfilling it is to me."

The O'Briens have lived in their Mount Prospect home at 1414 Cypress Drive for the past seven years. Jo has been active in the League of Women Voters, at one time serving as official observer at the Mount Prospect Board of Trustees meetings. Raymond is a sales official for the Flick-Reedy Corp.

Prior to her recent assignment in the U.S. Department of Labor, Mrs. O'Brien worked as an industrial specialist for the Defense Contract Administration Ser-

vices at O'Hare Airport. Her four years work in this capacity plus her high ranking in a Civil Service examination qualified her for her present job with the OSHA.

"THE WOMEN are at it again," she laughed. "And the men are delighted."

Following an intensive four-week training course in Washington, D.C., and a week at the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health in Cincinnati, Mrs. O'Brien stepped into her job as safety inspector with ease. Without advance notice, she arrives at a plant for a "walk-around" — inspecting every part of the building, talking to employees and management, carrying her circuit tester, noise meter and other equipment.

Is the machinery grounded? What is the noise decibel reading? Are there fumes or hazardous materials? Are the machines guarded? These are some of the things she looks for.

SHE IS USUALLY well received by employers, most of whom wish to comply with the law voluntarily. Fewer accidents mean less cost to them. "It's good business to get safety practices going," she said.

Josephine is a real bug on safety. "So many people are injured in industrial accidents," she exclaimed. "There were 14,600 deaths of this type in the United States in 1968. Why, more Americans are killed in industrial accidents than in war."

Mrs. O'Brien makes her inspections as a result of fatalities, complaints and just as routine examinations — in that order of importance. Is there adequate fire equipment? Are the fire extinguishers easily accessible, the aisles clear? Are the exits marked? "You'd be amazed by the number of accidents caused by that one," she said.

ACCORDING TO the law, every employer with one or more employees must keep a record of any accidents that involve lost time or a doctor. Jo checks these records.

The most common cause of injury is "slips, trips and falls" — which could be prevented by such simple precautions as a guard rail around the stairway or better support for a ladder.

"After all," she said, "safety is just good housekeeping, whether it's at home or in industry."

She urges any woman with a safety background to take a Civil Service examination. There is a great need for women in this field. And it's a challenge.

"A challenge keeps you young," she said. "In fact, that's the story of my life. I've never stayed still."



JOSEPHINE O'BRIEN, left, accompanied by George Bryson, manufacturing manager, completes her "walk-around" at Nuclear Data Corp.,

Schaumburg. She checks safety precautions that protect employees such as Mrs. Peter Manno, who operates a wire-wrap machine in the production of

computers. The only woman compliance officer in the U.S., Mrs. O'Brien stresses that safety is good business.

Masquerade Party

A "Mr. and Mrs. Masquerade" party for members of Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club and their husbands will be held Saturday in the American Legion Hall in Arlington Heights. Admission is a boxed lunch for two and couples will come in "matched sets" such as Anthony and Cleopatra or Cinderella and Prince Charming.

The party has been planned to welcome new members according to Mrs. Robert Steinke, chairman.

The club will be meeting tonight in Pioneer Park to hear Mrs. Daisy Paddock Daniels review her book, "Prairieville, U.S.A." Twenty-three new members will be initiated into the club during the 8 o'clock meeting.

Avoid Low Spots

Locate a dehumidifier where it will not be in a puddle, damp spot on the floor or where water is likely to accumulate.

Library Service For Area Shut-Ins

The Fine Arts Department of Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club, which delivers books from Mount Prospect Library to residents of Magnus Farm, is extending its delivery service to include all shut-ins and those who are homebound. Those wishing the service may call the library at CL-3-5675.

As a service to the library the Fine Arts Department will be sponsoring a used book sale Nov. 13. Proceeds will go toward the purchase of art prints which the library can lend out.

Mrs. Horman Huffman is chairman of the department and may be called at 394-9713 by those wishing further information about fine arts projects.

Pumpkin Sale In Schaumburg This Weekend

The pumpkin wagons are coming to Schaumburg. The second project of the Ways and Means Committee of Schaumburg Woman's Club is to be a pumpkin sale on Saturday, Oct. 16, and Sunday, Oct. 17.

Mrs. Thomas Mors, chairman, and her committee will headquarter the pumpkins at Weathersfield Commons. From there station wagons will be dispatched to drive up and down the main residential streets of Schaumburg selling the large, superior quality pumpkins, according to Mrs. Mors.

Residents are asked to buy their pumpkins either from the main supply at Weathersfield Commons or to watch and listen for the wagons to arrive in their neighborhood.

All proceeds will go into the general philanthropy fund from which the Schaumburg Woman's Club Scholarship Fund plus donations to numerous local projects are derived. To date, the Schaumburg Woman's Club has donated more than \$16,000 to federated and local projects.

Luxurious World Cruises On Films

Area residents will have the opportunity to cruise around the world, if only by film, when First Arlington International Travel presents an evening program of travel tomorrow.

"Cruising," said Mrs. R. M. Friedrich, manager, "is truly an elegant mode of traveling and we would like to introduce it, along with the many new ships, to those people interested in having a luxurious vacation. And cruises are not always expensive, for instance, there are short cruises from Miami to the Bahamas."

Films will portray the shipboard life and the many different and exotic ports of call. Ed Becker of the French Line with the SS France and Adam Chester of

Next On The Agenda

AMERICANA HUNTERS

Americana Hunters Chapter of Quarters is meeting at 9:30 this morning instead of Oct. 21 to participate in a special program on "The History of Lighting" in the Dutton Room of Arlington Heights Library.

A business meeting will follow in the home of Mrs. C. Franklin, 213 W. Fremont.

ARLINGTON LA LECHE

La Leche League of Arlington Heights will hold its second in a series of four monthly meetings on "The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding" at 8:30 tonight. Hostess will be Mrs. Raymond Hornbostel, 2112 E. St. James, Arlington Heights. Leader for the evening will be Mrs. Frank Tyska, 392-3641.

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA

The October business meeting of the Gamma Tau Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha will be held tonight at 8 in the home of Mrs. John Sala of Schaumburg. Plans for a pledge dinner to be held at the end of the month will be finalized.

At a recent social members were able to view a box of hobby materials donated by the chapter to the children's ward of Sherman hospital. Included were items to help the children pass the time while hospitalized, crayons, coloring books, modeling clay and stencils.

Open rush will continue throughout the rest of the year. Anyone interested in learning more about Gamma Tau may contact Mrs. David Kuhns at 289-1816. Gamma Theta chapter has chosen "Golden Keys to a Happy Home" as its theme this year, and Mrs. Rudy Prohaska spoke on "Art of Dried Flowers" at a recent meeting. The group also held a family-style picnic.

MOUNT PROSPECT GARDENERS

Learning to set a beautiful table will be the program presented to the Garden Club of Mount Prospect Wednesday.

Mrs. Robert Stoffels of Glen Ellyn Woods will demonstrate the setting of four large tables, two small and segments. She is a nationally accredited flower show judge and a certificate holder of the Misho Kai School of Japanese Flower Arranging.

The program will begin at 12:45 p.m. in the Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 S. SeeGwun. All are welcome; there will be a guest fee of \$1.

PALATINE NEWCOMERS

"Pollution in Palatine" will be the topic at Thursday's 8 p.m. meeting of the Palatine Newcomers in Christ Lutheran Church, 41 S. Rohlfing.

Two Palatine High School students from the local "Pollution and Prevention" group will show what area pollution problems exist and give suggestions on how they can be remedied. Members are asked to bring old bottles, cans and newspapers to the meeting for recycling.

For reservations newcomers may contact Mrs. Brad Ayers, 359-6989.

Area newcomers are also invited to the coffee at the home of Mrs. Al Muto, 1442 Joan Drive, Wednesday, Oct. 20 at 8 p.m. For more information readers may contact Mrs. Robert Coppers, 359-3483.

MOUNT PROSPECT BPW

Mount Prospect Business and Professional Women's Club will hold its dinner meeting Thursday at Arlington Park Towers. There will be a hospitality hour at 6:30 followed by dinner at 7.

Guest speaker, following the business meeting, will be Robert J. Eppley, Mount Prospect village manager. Mr. Eppley, who is new to the Mount Prospect area this summer, is from Wheaton and has 20 years experience in the field of village management.

Guests and those interested in learning more about the BPW and its activities are invited to the meeting and for further information may phone Dorothy Karger, vice president and membership chairman, at 296-5960, evenings.

TRINITY WSCS

Theme of today's general meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Trinity United Methodist Church, 605 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect, will be "The Christian Woman — In Mind." Lunch will be served at 12:45 by the Martha Circle. Mrs. Gordon Adams, chairman. A baby sitter will be available.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY



WHO'LL BUY OUR PUMPKINS? Four-year-olds Tommy Lidbury, Kimmie Ludwig and Chris Ward help load pumpkins into a stationwagon for Schaumburg Woman's Club pumpkin sale this weekend. There'll be a pumpkin stand plus roving stationwagons for the sale Saturday and Sunday.

Heirlooms In Dexter-Mainiero Rite



Mr. and Mrs. Terry F. Mainiero

Family heirlooms played a role in the Aug. 28 wedding of Joyce Lynn Dexter and Terry F. Mainiero. The bride wore a locket belonging to her paternal grandmother and carried a red, white and blue silk handkerchief given the bride's mother by her mother for her wedding in 1917.

The six o'clock double ring ceremony at St. John United Church of Christ united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dexter, 1211 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Mainiero, 1515 W. Hawthorne, Arlington.

Joyce's ivory organza gown had Schiffl embroidered bodice and sleeves and a ruffle of embroidered organza edged the high neck and long sleeves. Its full skirt billowed from a bowed waistband with chapel train. An ivory beaded headpiece held her blusher veil. The bride carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations, yellow roses, gold glads, baby's breath, stephanotis and lily of the valley.

THE BRIDE'S sister, Vickie, was her maid of honor, dressed in an Empire style chiffon gown with ivory bodice and moss green skirt. It had a high ruffled

neckline and long sleeves with ruffled edge. A moss green flower headpiece held her matching face veil, and she carried a natural wood basket filled with white carnations, yellow roses, gold glads and baby's breath.

Identical dresses were worn by the bridesmaids, Debbie Vanek of West Chester, Pa.; Sheila Cassidy and Leslie Deehring of Arlington Heights; the bride's sister, Sue, and the groom's sister, Nancy. They also carried the same flower baskets.

The bride's namesake, Joyce Ann Rucker, 5, of Burlington, Wis., also was in the wedding as flower girl. She was gowned in a long gold chiffon dress with sheer train held by a large satin bow. She wore a gold satin ribbon in her hair and carried a basket like the attendants' only smaller.

BOB GLEASON of Arlington Heights was Terry's best man. His brother, Skip Mainiero; two cousins, Larry Hill and George Pusateri of Chicago; and Scott Butler and Mike Williams of Arlington Heights were the ushers.

Mrs. Dexter wore a long coral crepe gown with gold bead trim and a palea-nopsis corsage. Mrs. Mainiero chose a pale green long brocade gown with matching coat and had a white orchid and yellow rose corsage.

Following the wedding there was a sit-down dinner for the 200 guests at Chevy Chase Country Club. Friends of the bride couple, Bob Mackey and his group, played for dancing later.

After a honeymoon in Michigan and Wisconsin, the couple are living in DeKalb where Terry, a 1968 graduate of Arlington High, is attending Northern Illinois University. Joyce, a '70 graduate of Arlington, attended Harper College and worked at Roto Lincoln-Mercury in Arlington Heights before her marriage.

Marilyn Johnson Marries Kevin Starnwick Aug. 28



Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Starnwick

the dinner reception in Allgauer's restaurant at the O'Hare Concord Inn. Mrs. Johnson was gowned in aqua lace and wore a pink cymbidium. Mrs. Starnwick wore pale blue shantung with a pink cymbidium.

The couple honeymooned for a week at the Wisconsin Dells and now are living in Rolling Meadows. Marilyn, a graduate of Prospect High School and Swedish-American Hospital School of Nursing, is a nurse at Northwest Community Hospital. Kevin, a graduate of St. Viator High School, attends Harper College.

David McGuffey Attended By Father

The father of the groom served as his best man when David McGuffey of Arlington Heights took Barbara Sunderbruch of Puyallup, Wash., as his bride Sept. 4.

The couple, now living in Pullman, Wash., where both are students at the state university, were wed in St. Paul Lutheran Church at Davenport, Iowa, where the bride was graduated from

high school.

David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. McGuffey and was graduated from Arlington High School. His bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sunderbruch of Puyallup.

David and Barbara met at the University of Iowa in Iowa City. He was employed at the Delta Delta sorority house, and Barbara was a pledge at the

time. She now is studying for a degree in nursing and he in psychology.

FOR HER MARRIAGE Barbara chose an A-line white linen gown with cap sleeves and boat neckline, appliqued in daisies. Her headpiece had the same appliques trimmed with beads. She carried red, white and blue fall flowers.

Barbara's sister, Mrs. Susan Low of Davenport, was her matron of honor. She wore a navy blue chiffon floor-length gown that had white lace trim on its bib front and the cuffs of its long sleeves. She carried a single red rose with streamers.

The same ensembles were worn by the bridesmaids, Hilary Lippe, Becky Atchison and Diane Robertson, all of Davenport, and they also carried a single red rose.

Besides his father as best man, David was attended by three groomsmen, Michael Swanson, Keith Culberson and Kenneth Koenigman, all of Arlington Heights. The bride's brother, Kurt, and Mark Liddell of Indiana, Robert Miller and Arden Jacobs, both of Arlington Heights, seated the wedding guests.

FOR THE 1 p.m. double ring ceremony Mrs. Sunderbruch wore a pink dress with white gardenia corsage, and Mrs. McGuffey was attired in peach with a white orchid corsage.

There was a reception in the church parlor immediately following the ceremony, and later out-of-town guests were hosted at an open house at the home of Barbara's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Niseen.

The bridal couple spent their honeymoon in Wisconsin.



Mrs. David McGuffey

Arlington Pair Married In August

Both born and reared in Arlington Heights, Karen Lee McReynolds and Daniel Selleck went to Arlington High School together and then to Bemidji College in Minnesota where they are now sophomores. Karen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. McReynolds, 538 S. Lincoln Lane, and Dan, son of the Robert Sellecks, 640 S. Salem, were married in their home town in August.

The wedding in Our Lady of the Wayside Church was followed by a reception for 200 in Itasca Country Club after which the newlyweds toured northern Michigan. Karen chose her two sisters, Donnicie as maid of honor and Patti as junior bridesmaid. Vickie Truax, Linda Brown and Ginny Hawley and the groom's sister, Nanette, all of Arlington Heights, were bridesmaids.

The groom's attendants, too, were all from Arlington Heights. Scott Walker was best man, and ushers were Mike DeZonna, Dennis Meacham, the groom's brothers, Hal and Jeffery, and the bride's brother, Scott.



Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Selleck

An Evening Of Wine And Art

The conversation in three Mount Prospect homes the evening of Oct. 1 centered around Utrillo, Simbari, Duly, Chagall and other internationally-known artists when 300 guests of Mount Prospect Infant Welfare Center viewed paintings and lithographs from the Wally F. Findlay Galleries, Inc.

Selected for the "Cork and Canvas Walk" were the homes of the Guy Courtnays, the Frank Coveys and the Richard Stades where husbands of members un-corked and served wine to the guests.

Each individually-lighted painting drew comments from the viewers and an occasional gossip at some of the price tags

which ranged from \$160 for a Simbari lithograph to a landscape oil valued at \$72,000. Mrs. Courtney, president of the Mount Prospect Center, commented, "The benefit was more successful than even anticipated" as she breathed a sigh of relief when gallery representatives removed the \$200,000 collection from her home.

Proceeds of the benefit will go to the Woman's Auxiliary of the Infant Welfare Society of Chicago to support the comprehensive medical program offered to mothers and their children unable to afford care through private medical facilities.



IMPORTED, SEASONAL AND traditional candles will be on display during "A Candle For All Seasons," Thursday's combination housewalk and candle sale sponsored by the North Suburban Auxiliary of the Illinois Chil-

dren's Home and Ad Society. Admiring some of the candles which will be available are auxiliary members Mrs. Jere Weber, Mrs. David Hartan and Mrs. W. Gregory Loots, all of Arlington Heights.

Birth Notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Patti Suzanne Griffin, weighing 9 pounds 8 ounces, was born Oct. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. David J. Griffin, 308 N. Windsor, Arlington Heights. Sherri Lynn, 3, and Lisa Anne, 4, are the sisters of the baby. The John J. Griffins of Chicago and the Ralph Kantners of Springfield, Ill., are the girls' grandparents.

Julie Michelle Davis was an 8 pound 11½ ounce arrival Oct. 1 for Mr. and Mrs. Curtis L. Davis, 1006 Carlton Lane, Schaumburg. Gregory 5, is the brother of Julie; Natalie, 7, and Susanne, 4, are her sisters. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Tipton,

Johnson City, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Davis, Augusta, Ark., are the children's grandparents.

Bradley Gordon James has joined two brothers and three sisters in the Gordon R. James home at 44 Clearmont Drive, Elk Grove Village. He was born Sept. 30 and weighed 6 pounds 2 ounces. Mark, 10 and Craig, 10 months, are the brothers of Bradley, and Terry, 12, Cherie, 11, and Julie, 7, are the sisters. Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Crane, Arlington Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert James, Brampton, Ontario, Canada, are the grandparents of the children.

Patricia Margaret Kalat weighed 7 pounds 8 ounces when born Oct. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Kalat, 615 Slingerland Drive, Schaumburg. Charles Edward, 14 months, is Patricia's brother. The children's grandparents are the Charles J. Kalats of Berwyn and the Edward S. Lloyds of Oak Park.

Jennifer Lynn Kryger, weighing 5 pounds 7 ounces, was born Sept. 30 to Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kryger, 715 Love St., Elk Grove. Jane, 4½, and Kayla, 3, are the sisters of Jennifer, and the Arthur Krygers and Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Gallivan, all of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, are the grandparents.

Julie Marie Kubacki is a sister for David Scott, 6, and Mark Frank, 3, in the Edward Kubacki home at 704 W. Elm, Arlington Heights. She was born Sept. 29 weighing 6 pounds 13½ ounces. Mrs. Frances Kubacki and George Schau, both of Hammond, Ind., are the grandparents of the three children.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Theresa Alice Samlow is the first baby for the Raymond Ernest Samlows, 419 Hawthorn Lane, Hoffman Estates. The 7 pound 11½ ounce baby was born Sept. 29, a granddaughter for Mrs. Olive Shunn of Orillia, Canada, Raymond Samlow of Norridge and Mr. and Mrs. William Hermann of Niles.

Wendy Marie Schelsky has joined a 4-year-old brother, Mathew, in the James Mathew Schelsky home at 1208 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. She was born Sept. 30 and weighed 8 pounds. Mrs. James Schelsky Sr., Mount Prospect, and Mr. and Mrs. Clem Juenger, Des Plaines, are the children's grandparents.

MEMORIAL-DUPAGE

Kyle Kollias, first child for Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kollias, 282 Alcoa Lane, Hoffman Estates, was born Sept. 28 weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces. Grandparents of the baby are Mr. and Mrs. William P. Kollias of Hoffman Estates and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Moloznik of Palatine.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "McCabe & Mrs. Miller"

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Willy Wonka & The Chocolate Factory"

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "The Living Desert" plus "The Vanishing Prairie" (G)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Plaza Suite" plus "Red Sky at Morning" (GP)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "See No Evil" (GP); Theatre 2: "Vanishing Prairie" plus "Living Desert"

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Summer of '42" (R)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "See No Evil"

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

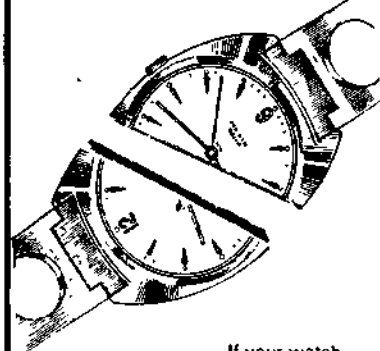
(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

panied by parent or adult guardian.

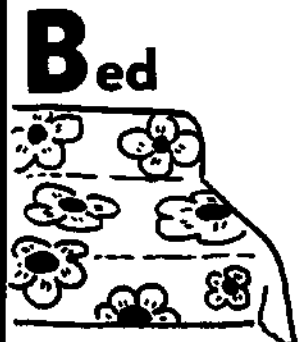
IS YOUR WATCH WORKING PART TIME?



If your watch has gone a long time without a check-up, it could be running on overtime — deprecating without your even knowing it. We suggest giving it some time to itself — with our experts who will clean it, replace the crystal and strap if necessary. All for a nominal charge.

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spreads

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We have it. Or make it.

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the tree BEAUTY SALON

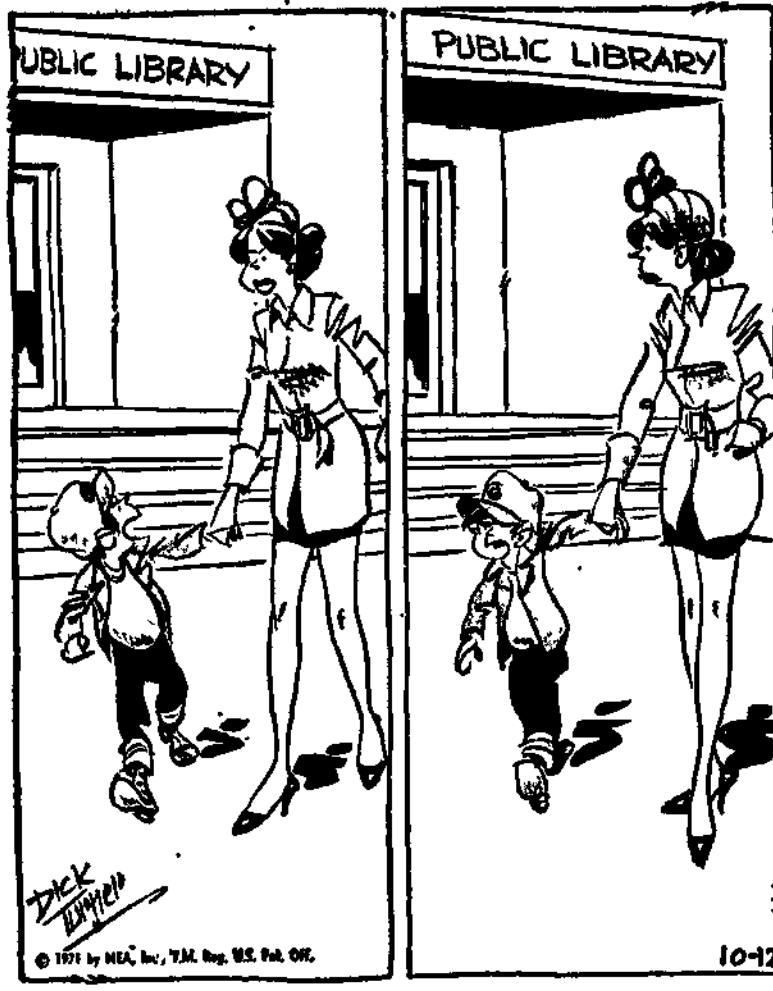
Wishes To Announce
The Return of Audrey
To Our Staff

Get Up-To-Date with one
of her latest coiffures.

Call Now for an appointment
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14 North Main St.
Mt. Prospect



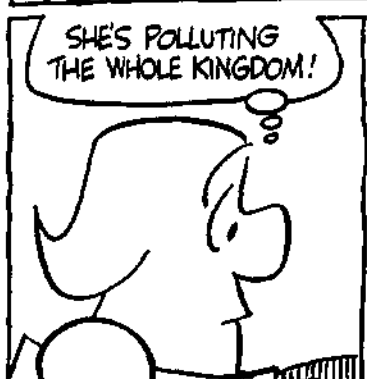
"Don't be ridiculous, dear. President Nixon wouldn't care less how much lunch money you allow me!"



"A whole hour in there!..."

"That quiet could give me a nervous breakdown!"

SHORT RIBS



THE LITTLE WOMAN



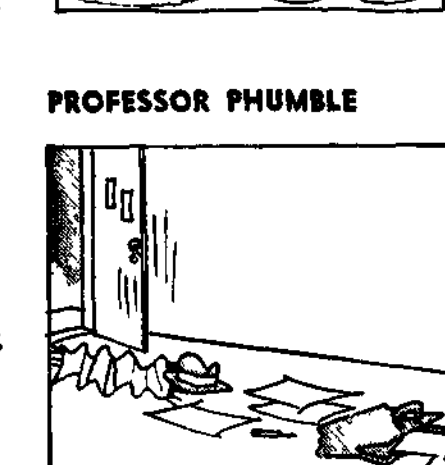
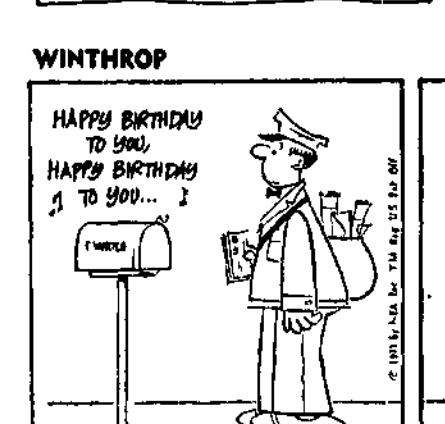
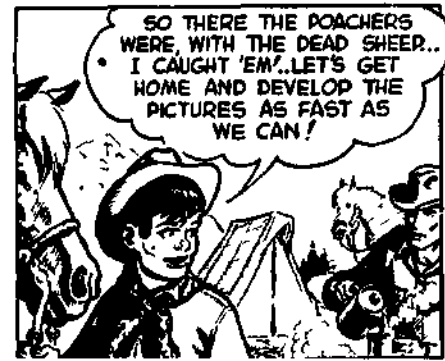
"If only a man would come along... or a strong liberated woman."

ONEAL © 1971 NEA, Inc. TM Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

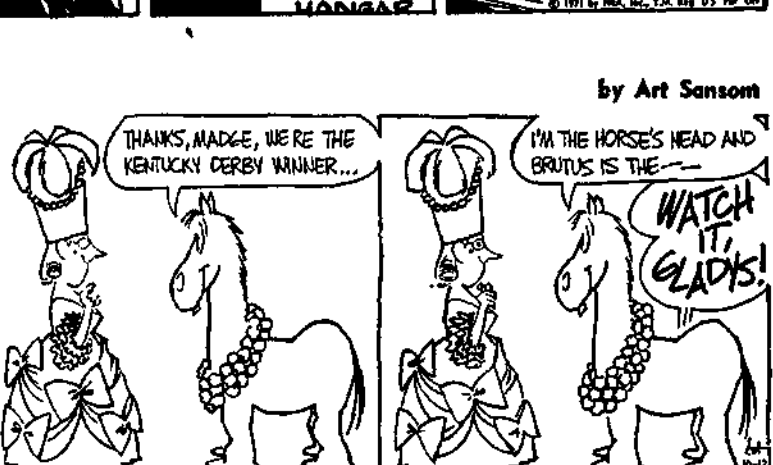
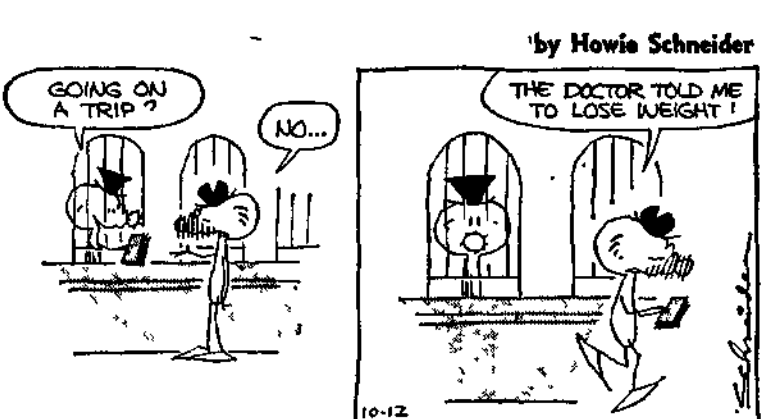
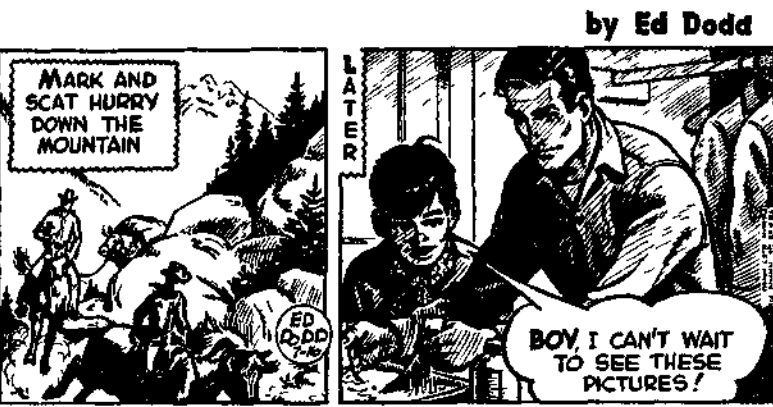


"If only a man would come along... or a strong liberated woman."

MARK TRAIL



"SO THERE THE POACHERS WERE WITH THE DEAD SHEEP... I CAUGHT 'EM! LET'S GET HOME AND DEVELOP THE PICTURES AS FAST AS WE CAN!'"/>



"SO THERE THE POACHERS WERE WITH THE DEAD SHEEP... I CAUGHT 'EM! LET'S GET HOME AND DEVELOP THE PICTURES AS FAST AS WE CAN!'"/>

the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	TAURUS	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO	LIBRA	SCORPIO	SAGITTARIUS	CAPRICORN	AQUARIUS	PISCES
MAR. 21	APR. 20	MAY 21	JUNE 21	JULY 23	AUG. 23	SEPT. 23	OCT. 23	NOV. 22	DEC. 21	JAN. 20	FEB. 19
11-14-29-40	54-57-68-69	13-21-30-37	1-8-9-34	26-27-33-35	23-29-49-56	23-29-49-56	41-45-51-55	44-47-53-58	2-7-16-20	4-5-10-24	3-6-17-19
48-64-73	71-77-79-81	52-59-80-86	46-60-75	43-50-62	66-76-82-90	66-76-82-90	61-67-70	36-38-84-88	72-78-83-89	25-63-65	22-28-85-87

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
You	Someone's	Be	32	Be	62	Cultivating	63	Under	64	Realized	65
Welcome	33	Are	63	Under	64	Realized	65	Covers	66	Welfare	67
You're	34	To	64	Realized	65	Covers	66	Welfare	67	Yourselves	68
The	35	Worth	65	Covers	66	Welfare	67	Yourselves	68	Let	69
Visitors	36	Gay	66	Welfare	67	Yourselves	68	Let	69	Mate	70
Not	37	Sagittarius	67	Yourselves	68	Let	69	Mate	70	Short	71
Get	38	Sociable	68	Let	69	Mate	70	Short	71	Or	72
Opportunity	39	Neglect	69	Mate	70	Short	71	Or	72	Social	73
11	40	Now	70	Short	71	Or	72	Social	73	Successfully	74
Creative	41	Stand	71	Or	72	Social	73	Successfully	74	Theories	75
Evening	42	Admiring	72	Social	73	Successfully	74	Theories	75	Or	76
Join	43	Making	73	Successfully	74	Theories	75	Or	76	Business	77
Resources	44	Be	74	Theories	75	Or	76	Business	77	Life	78
Hours	45	Tall	75	Or	76	Business	77	Life	78	Partner	79
Hide	46	Prove	76	Business	77	Life	78	Partner	79	Shine	80
Make	47	Discreet	77	Life	78	Partner	79	Shine	80	Work	81
Could	48	Be	78	Partner	79	Shine	80	Work	81	And	82
Life	49	Your	79	Shine	80	Work	81	And	82	Possibly	83
Your	50	And	80	Work	81	And	82	Possibly	83	Finances	84
Forces	51	Don't	81	And	82	Possibly	83	Finances	84	Lively	85
More	52	Individual	82	Possibly	83	Finances	84	Lively	85	Romantic	86
Don't	53	In	83	Finances	84	Lively	85	Romantic	86	Friendships	87
Light	54	Lie	84	Lively	85	Romantic	86	Friendships	87	Duties	88
Of	55	Ever	85	Romantic	86	Friendships	87	Duties	88	10/12	89
Important	56	Physical	86	Friendships	87	Duties	88	10/12	89	Neutral	90
Contacts	57	Low	87	Duties	88	10/12	89	Neutral	90		
Interesting	58	Your	88	10/12	89	Neutral	90				
Can	59	Especially	89								
With	60	Some	90								

Good Adverse Neutral

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Present
- Regarding (2 wds.)
- Improve
- Drink at the Last Chance
- Old Peruvian empire
- Swamp fever
- China
- Up-to-the-minute info
- Confront

DOWN

- Ed or Nancy
- Appraise
- Complaint from Atlas? (3 wds.)
- Drunkard
- Bouquets
- up (paid)
- New Guinea port
- Junior's problem (2 wds.)
- Sinewy
- Joust's weapon
- Clergyman's home
- Seaweed
- Suit material
- Restaurant bill
- Bird sound
- Historian's subject
- Granary pest
- Biblical king
- Less well
- Cash drawer
- Like (2 wds.)
- Grandson of Adam
- Skin problem

Yesterday's Answer

- Girl's name
- namea
- is its capital
- Kind of machine
- Suburb of London
- "and Sympathy"

26. Girl's name

28. namea

32. Kind of machine

33. Likewise

35. Suburb of London

36. "and Sympathy"

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXE
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

AKDZSF KQKZF UDA NI D CNZU
OKSNKQKZ NA JKZKPNGF EAGNS
JNIIHA UDXKID CHHS HCJNU-
IKSC.—HSP LZHQKZO

Yesterday's Cryptogram: THE LUST OF FAME IS THE LAST THAT A WISE MAN SHAKES OFF.—TACITUS

© 1971 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Discovery Indicates Body Can Help Fight Cancer

by DAVID HENDIN
NEA Science Editor
CAREFREE, Ariz. — A cancerous tu-

mor is very much like a transplanted heart or kidney in that it is "foreign" to the patient's body.

When transplanting a heart or kidney, physicians attempt to slow down or stop a patient's immune reaction, the body's defense against the invasion of foreign substances.

Ironically, in relation to cancer, the problem is just the opposite. The cancerous tumor is "foreign" to the human body, too, but it doesn't trigger the usual immune response of the body. Why?

A husband and wife research team from the University of Washington School of Medicine, Seattle, believe they have discovered the answer. And the discovery of Drs. Karl and Ingegerd Hellstrom might lead to combat the uncontrolled growth of the savage cells.

But at a recent American Cancer Society seminar for science writers here, the Hellstroms warned repeatedly against any premature enthusiasm.

"WE MOST emphatically warn against any vaccination attempts against human cancers, based on our findings, since they may — in the lack of knowledge of the nature of the immune response involved — lead to facilitation of tumor growth, rather than prevention," Dr. Ingegerd Hellstrom said.

If the Hellstroms' work is eventually proven, it could lead to a revision of present methods of cancer treatment because current modes of therapy such as radiation and chemical agents actually

hinder the immune mechanisms of a patient's body. The work of the two physician-re-

They have found that if another substance, a "deblocking antibody," is introduced in experimental animals, it effectively counteracts the blocking antibody and allows the organism's immune mechanisms to operate against the antigenic cancer cells.

searchers, originally from Sweden's famed Karolinska Institutet, is based on recent findings that most, if not all, cancer tissues contain the foreign substances called tumor-specific antigens. These are not found in normal, noncancerous tissues.

Usually such antigens would cause the body to produce antibodies, including certain types of white blood cells called lymphocytes, to fight them.

BUT THE MYSTERY is the human body's apparent lack of ability to knock out a cancerous growth in this way. The Hellstroms have indeed found that the blood of laboratory animals and many cancer patients does contain antibodies that are capable of killing off the cancers in their own bodies. And these antibodies do kill cancer cells in the laboratory — but not in the patient's body.

In laboratory dishes the Hellstroms grew cells from a variety of human cancers. To these cancers they added lymphocytes from the patients who had the specific kinds of cancers.

"It was found that lymphocytes from 51 of 59 patients could kill cultivated cells of the patients' own tumors, but did not destroy the patients' normal cells," they report.

They also found that lymphocytes of 78 of 87 patients were capable of killing their own cancer cells as well as cancer cells from other patients with the same type of cancer.

The Hellstroms have discovered a sub-

stance they call "blocking antibody," which appears to protect a cancerous tumor from attack by the body's lymphocytes. Other laboratories have confirmed this finding.

The Hellstroms found evidence of the blocking antibodies in 67 out of 81 patients with growing tumors. On the other hand they found evidence of the blocking antibody only in three of 19 patients who were free of symptoms after treatment of their cancers.

This finding suggested the presence of another substance, a "deblocking antibody," that was at work in patients who were effectively fighting off their cancers.

CONFIRMING THEIR suspicions the Hellstroms later found that deblocking antibodies did, in fact, exist in the blood serum of experimental animals that had recovered from an artificially induced cancer.

Several scientists, Dr. Karl Hellstrom said, have already used deblocking antibodies to cure some laboratory animals of cancer.

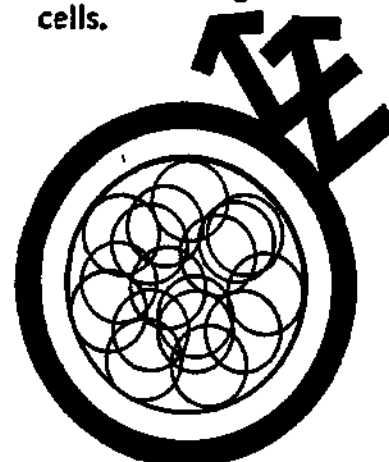
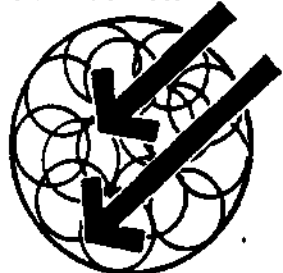
But again displaying the caution common among meticulous scientists, he added:

"We want to emphasize that our work has been conducted with tissue culture techniques and utilized animal models and that there may be a long way to go before the conclusions drawn can be applied for treatment of human cancers. Any prophecies as to the feasibility human tumors with deblocking antibodies cannot, obviously, be made at this time."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

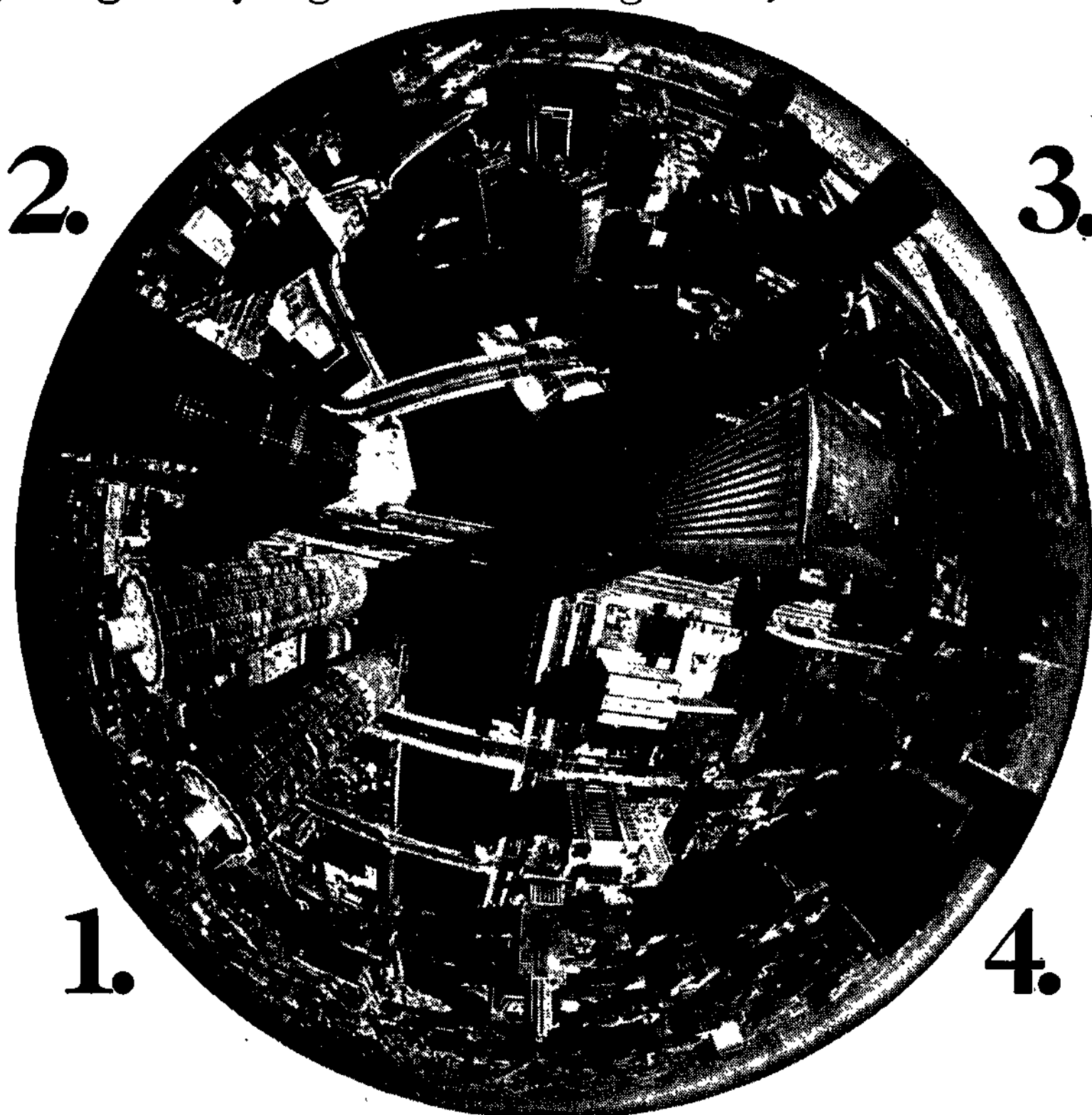
The Hellstrom's Theory of "Deblocking Antibodies"

In the normal body antibodies attack antigens or foreign substances that enter the body. Infection-causing germs are one sort of antigen. Arrows represent antibodies.



PICK A ROAD...ANY ROAD

(We figure if you give a man enough road, he'll sell himself.)



1. Kennedy Expressway: Well known to Chicago rush hour drivers. Perhaps too well. However, the Olds 98 helps make the noise, stop-and-go driving, and detours a little easier to take, the ride a bit smoother. Deep-foam cushioned front seat helps make the ride a bit more comfortable. And Olds 98's soundproofing helps make it all a bit quieter. If you have to take the Kennedy, try taking it in an Olds 98.

2. State Street: Ever been heading north on State around noon? Then you know what a painstakingly slow drive it can be. Everybody's honking at somebody. And nobody seems to be getting anywhere. Now, of course, an Olds 98 can't change all that. But it can make it all bearable because so many driver comforts are standard: power steering, Turbo Hydramatic transmission, power front disc brakes. Even the new front bumper that flexes to absorb minor impacts comes as standard equipment.

3. Lake Shore Drive: Oftentimes a very trying trip through a maze of traffic, seemingly strategically placed chuckholes and endless curves. However, when you take on Lake Shore Drive in an Olds 98, you will probably find Olds 98 steering geometry, super-shocks and computer-selected springs help make it a very nice drive.

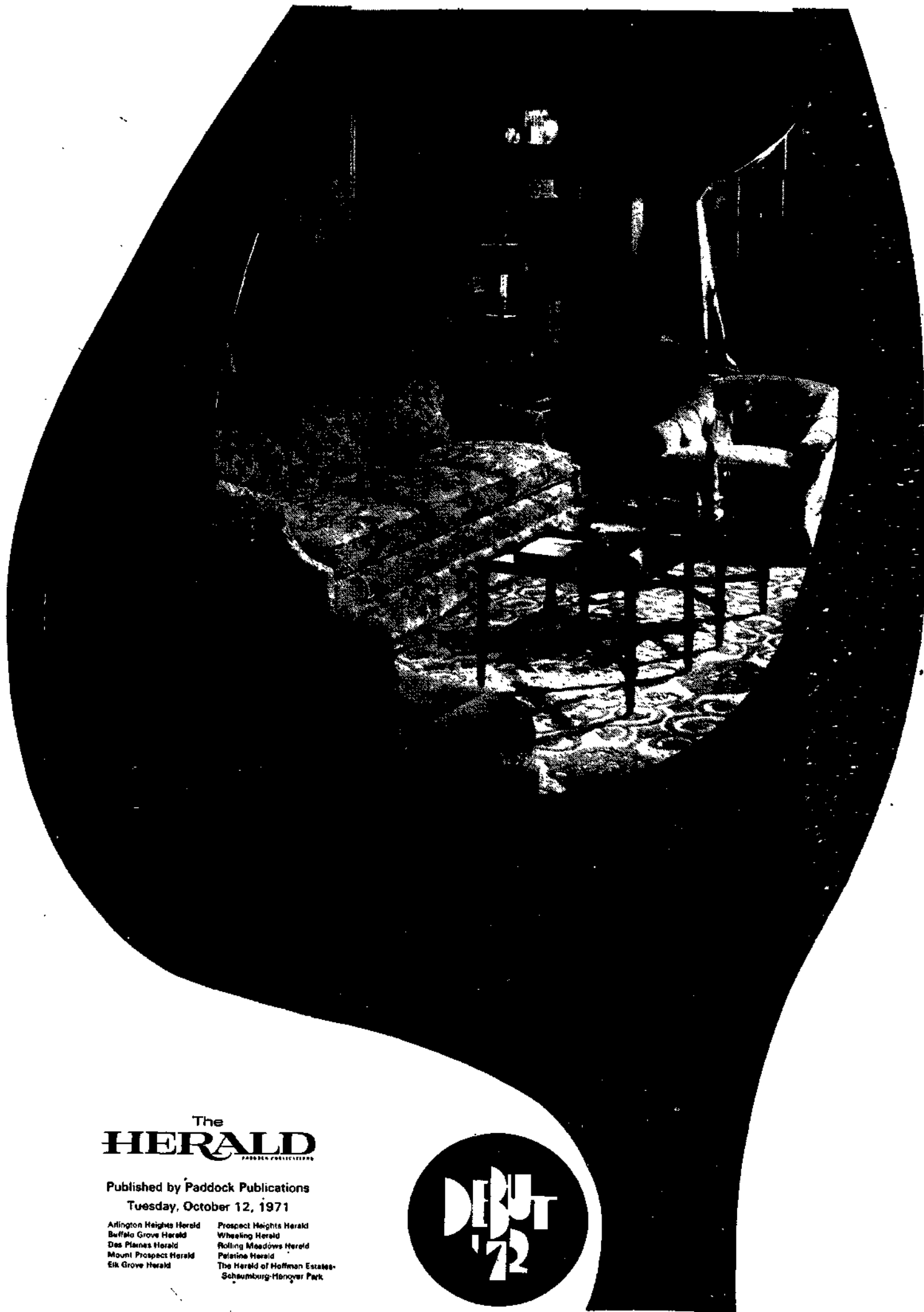
4. Cherry Tree Lane: A neat little cul-de-sac that twists and turns into Bumble Bee Drive which snakes its way into Parkside Drive which hasn't been paved yet. The easy-handling Olds 98 lets you follow the twists and curves with easy maneuvering. And the Olds 98 looks good. Makes you feel proud when the Jacobs peek from behind their brocade draw drapes as you drive by.



See your Gallant Men of Olds



Test drive the new Olds 98 at your Chicagoland Oldsmobile Dealer. It's quite a substantial car.



The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Published by Paddock Publications
Tuesday, October 12, 1971

Arlington Heights Herald	Prospect Heights Herald
Buffalo Grove Herald	Wheeling Herald
Des Plaines Herald	Rolling Meadows Herald
Mount Prospect Herald	Palatine Herald
Elk Grove Herald	The Herald of Hoffman Estates- Schaumburg-Mönover Park



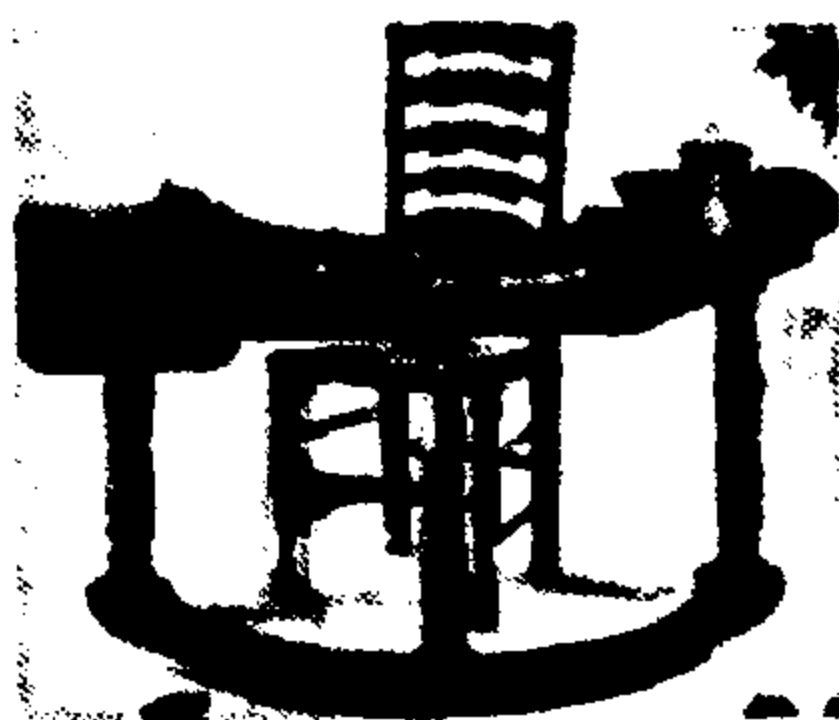
Cover Photo

The vignette on the cover of "Designs for Living" has been recreated in the newly remodeled showrooms of Schneller

Furniture Company, Arlington Heights. It features furniture by Hickory Chair Company.

Something Special

COMPLETE INTERIOR DESIGN SERVICE

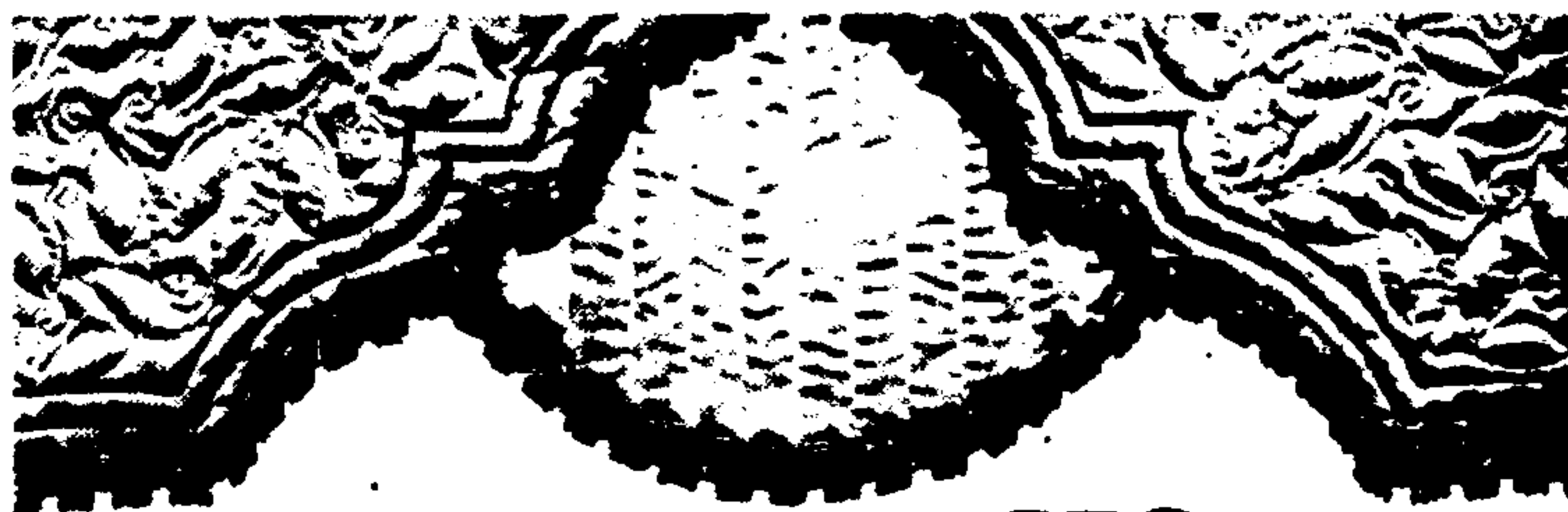


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Tues. thru Fri. 10-5, Sat. 11 to 4

Ardith Gulbransen • Pat Yates
Member N.S.I.D.



VALANCES by



Robert's Textile Center for an elegant custom look . . .



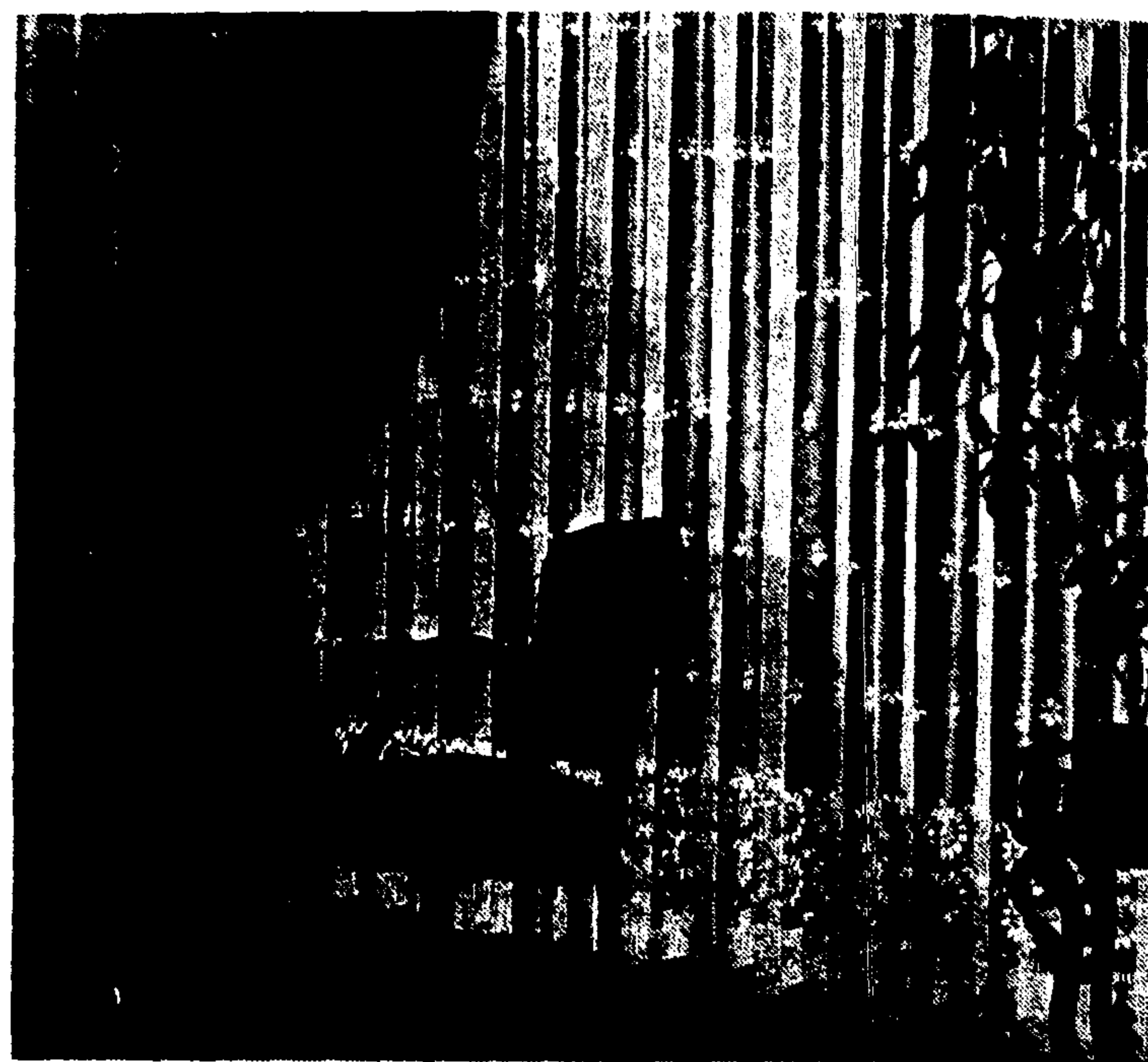
You'll be surprised at the low cost

We feature Graber & Kirsch Hardware - Bedspread Ensembles -
Austrian Curtains, Festoons & Quilted Valances.

Robert's Textile Center

504 E. NORTHWEST HWY.
MT. PROSPECT
255-4040

Hours: Mon. & Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.,
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



ELEGANT CURTAINS with unusual features are available at Corina Interior & Design, Arlington Heights. Sheer, with beautiful embroidered motifs, the curtains are easily made. There is no seaming necessary — a simple side hem and the addition of

an exclusive, shirring top that is easily stitched on is all that is needed. The plastic hooks need not be taken out for washing. The curtains, made of diolen polyester, are drip dry and have no sizing.

Fall Floor Show

Installation of the adhesive-backed resilient tile is virtually "goof proof." With indexed tiles, whatever way a tile is dropped into place completes the continuous flooring design. And the GAF tile goes just about anywhere in the house — over wood or concrete subfloors that are smooth and sound. The only preparation recommended by the manufacturer is a clean, smooth and dry floor, free of dust, wax or other finishing materials.

Easy-to-follow instructions inside every tile box make installation as easy as fol-

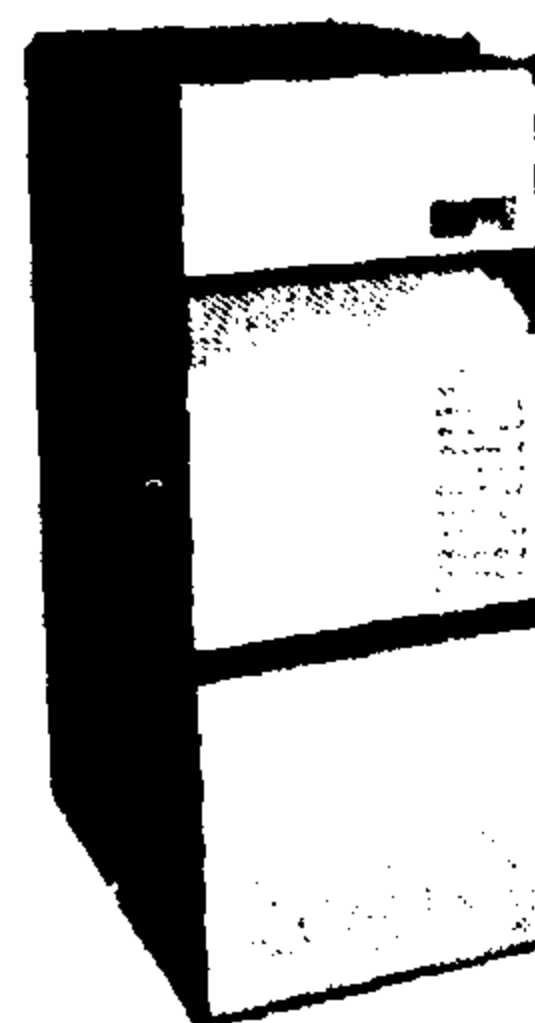
lowing a sewing pattern. A pair of scissors and a ruler, and the housewife is ready to go! Beginning from the room center, she peels back the protective paper backing on the 12 inch x 12 inch tile and presses it firmly into place. At the corners of the room, she may have to cut tiles for the proper tailored finish.

From start to finish, in an average-sized room, two hours have elapsed. The result is a floor installed at no cost and as pleasing a complement to room furnishings as a new dress for the wardrobe.

TOTAL COMFORT FOR YOUR HOME



install a
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central air
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and get a
FREE
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We will install a YORK whole house air conditioner . . . and give you a brand new Borg-Warner furnace at no additional cost. Call today . . . get year round comfort for the price of air conditioning alone. Offer ends November 22nd, 1971.

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Fall Festival of Values



MEDITERRANEAN MAGIC IN THESE VERY SPECIAL BUYS!

MEDITERRANEAN MAGIC
COMBINES WITH LUXURY VELVET AND
FAMOUS KROEHLER
IN THESE VERY SPECIAL BUYS!

Classic Mediterranean in the Old-World tradition . . . a price so low you won't believe it! The elegant sofa with super-sized plushness is emphasized with authentic finials and the sweeping lines of soft polyurethane foam-filled arms and back. There's extra luxury in the double tassel and dressmaker kick pleat, costly antique Scotchgard® safe, crushed velvet covering with contrasting welts. Where has Love gone? To the matching Love Seat that mirrors the sofa in every costly detail. Complete the scene with the tall attached pillow back chairs in contrasting Velvet!



Scotchgard

Love Seat \$249
Tall Velvet Chairs \$99 each

SOFA
ONLY \$299



Vaughan Furniture

\$299

Chest Only \$99 Pay Monthly!
Night Stand \$49

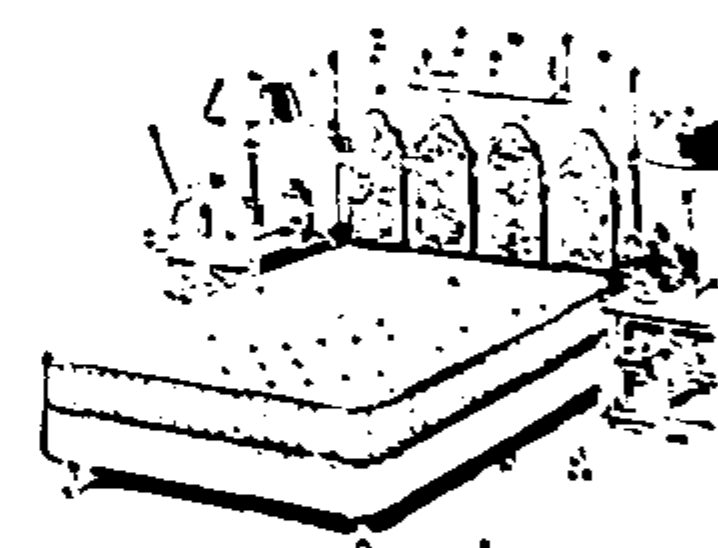
ALL 5 PIECES!
• 9 Drawer Triple Dresser
• Framed Mirror • Tall Post Bed
• Luxury Quilted Mattress
• Matching Box Spring

MEDITERRANEAN

BEAUTY... INCLUDES.
A QUILTED MATTRESS
AND BOX SPRING!

Imagine Mediterranean elegance like this... complete with luxury bedding! Richly reminiscent of the Renaissance... this elegant bedroom in the warmth of genuine Pecan veneers is embellished with elaborate molded carved detail and unique hardware. Framed plate glass mirror adds drama and distinction to the roomy 9 drawer triple dresser. Crowning the bed is a regal headboard with distinctive tall end posts. Come early.

(This offer must be limited to this event! Matching chest available for only \$99)



Full size luxury quilted mattress and box spring included!



BROYHILL PRESENTS GRACIOUS DINING IN THE

FRENCH PROVINCIAL MANNER!

- Table
- 3 side chairs
- Arm chair
- China deck and base

(6 LARGE PIECES)

\$399

French Provincial splendor at an unbelievably low price! Expensively carved, with extra large dimensions you wouldn't expect to find at this small price! Generous 58x42 oval table extends to 70". Side chairs covered in rich gold damask, matched by arm chair. China has unusual pediment top, etched grilles on glass outside doors, set on ornate base. All in glowing fruitwood finish. All yours for one low price! Extra chairs available.

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OPEN EVERY EVENING
9:30 TO 9:30
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SUNDAY
11:00 TO 5:00
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AS USUAL
MASTER CHARGE
OR
BANK AMERICARD

BIG PRICE REDUCTIONS NOW IN ALL DEPARTMENTS. WE MUST MAKE ROOM FOR 1972 MERCHANDISE NOW! GET BIG SAVINGS DURING LYNELL'S BIG SALES EVENT FOR BEST SELECTION SHOP EARLY! SOME QUANTITIES LIMITED

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HOME OF FAMOUS FURNITURE NAMES

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INTERIOR DECORATING CARPETING DRAPERIES
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A Small Deposit Will Hold Your Purchase For Future Delivery. Planning A New Home Or Apartment? We'll Hold Your Purchase for You!

FREE DELIVERY

WITHIN 50 MILE
RADIUS OF
ROLLING MEADOWS

Quick Set, Instant Picture, New Motorola Features

The consumer convenience features of a one-button "Quick Set" for easy tuning and "instant picture" on most models are prominent elements in the 1972 Motorola black and white TV line.

Trim and totable styling marks the

portable models while Mediterranean, Early American and Contemporary design is available in consoles. The reliability of a solid state chassis is offered on certain small screen sets in the 9-inch and 12-inch categories, as well as big

screen 21-inch and 22-inch (diagonally measured) sizes.

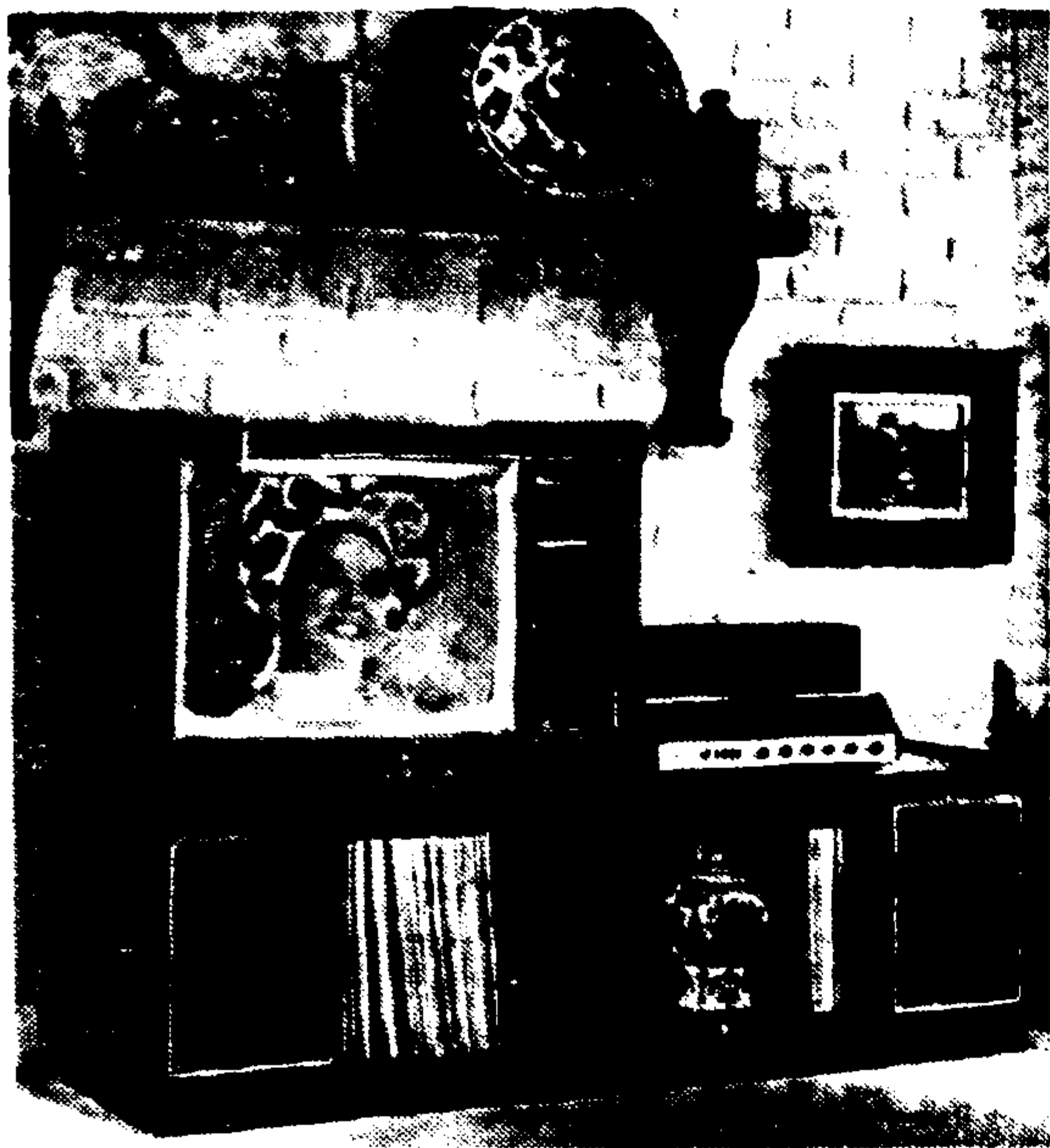
Big screen solid state black and white models have plug-in mini-circuits for easy service. These sets also have an integrated circuit audio system, in which a semiconductor component replaces a number of discrete components, reducing the total number of parts.

Portable screen sizes in the line, represented by diagonal measure in each instance, include 9-12-14-16 and 19. Table models are offered in 21-inch and 22-inch

(diagonally measured) screen size while four consoles are 22-inch (diagonally measured).

The mere push of the "Quick Set" ease of tuning button helps the viewer attain a desirable setting for contrast, brightness and helps stabilize vertical hold.

The "Quick Set" button when activated, automatically switches from front-of-set consumer picture controls to the factory pre-set controls in the rear of the receiver. A green light glows when the "Quick Set" button is activated.



HERE IS MOTOROLA'S 1972 design concept . . . modular table top, TV, with a 21-inch Quasar color model and accessory furniture pieces with which the consumer can build various room arrangements. Left setting illustrates use of modular furniture cubes, with Quasar color TV in the middle cube, a digital clock radio in the upper cube and the lower cubes available for decorative accessories or storage. Set at right shows the combining of TV with stereo components. Motorola is one of the featured lines at Landwehr's Home Appliances, Arlington Heights.

You can entertain elegantly
when you **RENT**
what you need!

- Punch bowls
- Champagne fountains
- Portable bars
- Tables, chairs
- Glassware
- Dinnerware
- Silverware
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- Chafing dishes
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. . . we can also supply the "get ready" and "clean-up" equipment

- Rug shampoos
- Floor polishers-scrubbers
- Floor sanders
- Vacuum cleaners



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L-79 in directory

Style # 1203

100% Acetate

BEDSPREAD

This lovely quilted top - shirred drop spread has a soft lustre and an elegant effect. Pamper your bedroom with this ensemble. Eleven decorator colors to select.

Twin.....	\$16.99	Queen.....	\$26.99
Full.....	\$18.99	Dual.....	\$34.99

Matching Drapes

18x63"	\$6.99
18x72"	\$7.99
18x90"	\$8.99

Visit Our Custom
Drapery Department
and Select from
300 Fabrics
and Colors.



Bulk Satin

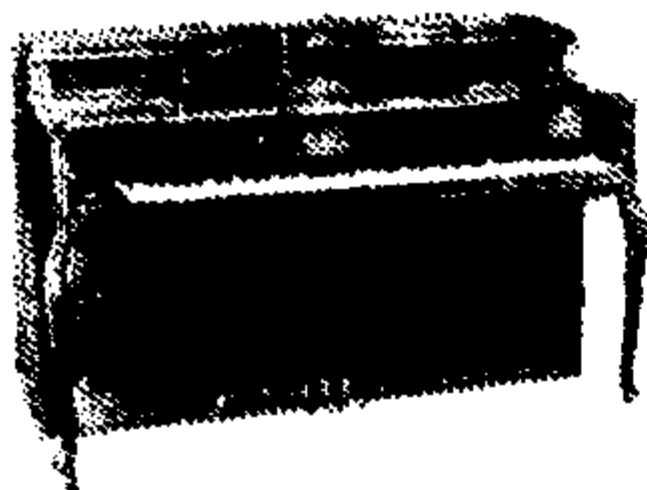
**FESTOONS
JABOTS**

to Match

**\$3.99
Ea.**

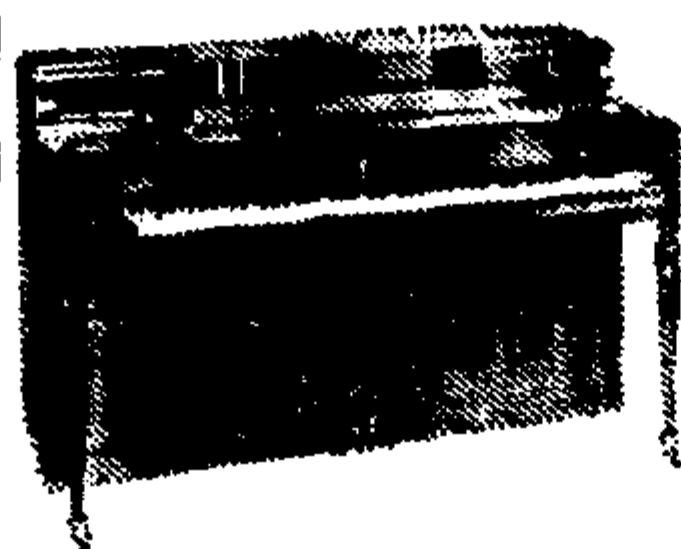


The New Look
and Sound of Quality
from
HOBART M. CABLE



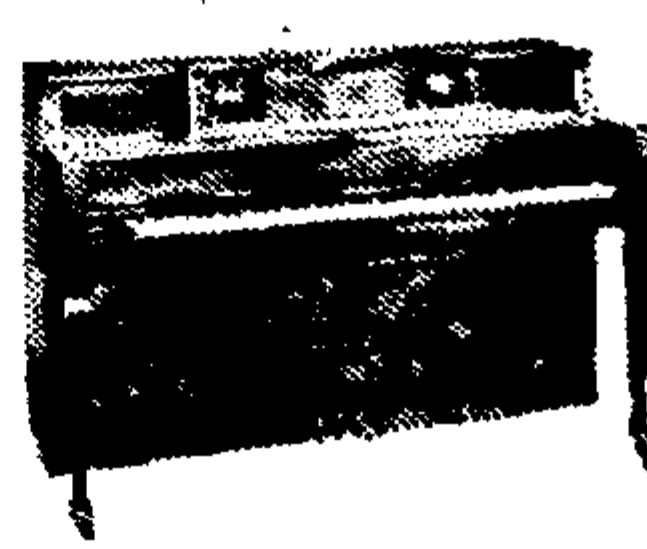
CLASSIC ELEGANCE
This French Provincial model in genuine Cherry Fruitwood is a tribute to the piano makers art.
\$895⁰⁰

The New Look
and Sound of Quality
from
HOBART M. CABLE



**CHARMINGLY STYLED
EARLY AMERICAN**
Historic Early American styling in genuine Cherry Fruitwood.
\$895⁰⁰

The New Look
and Sound of Quality
from
HOBART M. CABLE



**OLD WORLD
CHARM**
Available in beautiful Pecan wood this newest model epitomizes Mediterranean elegance.
\$895⁰⁰

The New Look
and Sound of Quality
from
HOBART M. CABLE



**CONTEMPORARY
STYLED GRACE**
A handsome addition to any room, this contemporary styled piano is available in Mahogany, Ebony and Walnut.
\$795⁰⁰

What A Selection!

The New Look
and Sound of Quality
from
HOBART M. CABLE



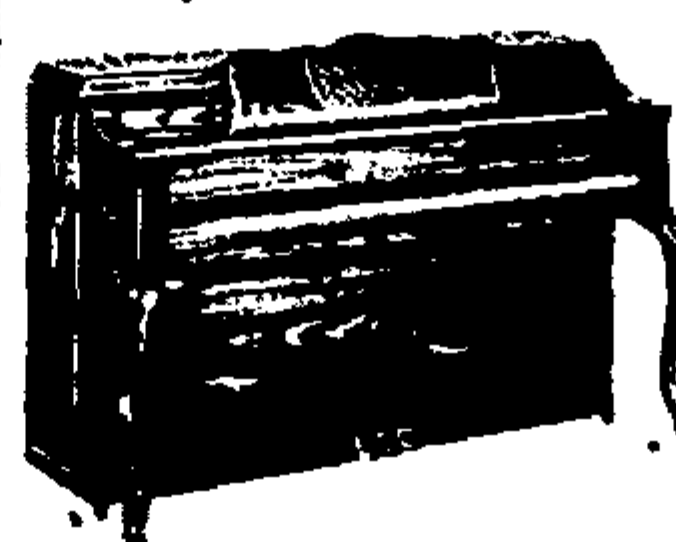
**TRADITIONAL
STYLED BEAUTY**
This perennial favorite was designed with the active family in mind. Also an ideal choice for church or school.
\$795⁰⁰

The New Look
and Sound of Quality
from
HOBART M. CABLE



COMPACT BEAUTY
Great care was taken in the design of this model to retain strength and durability without sacrificing its graceful lines. Features sliding fallboard.
\$745⁰⁰

MORE Story & Clark
consoles are sold than those
of any other name...!



The cabinet designs of Story & Clark pianos speak for themselves... Come in and see them.
\$1045⁰⁰

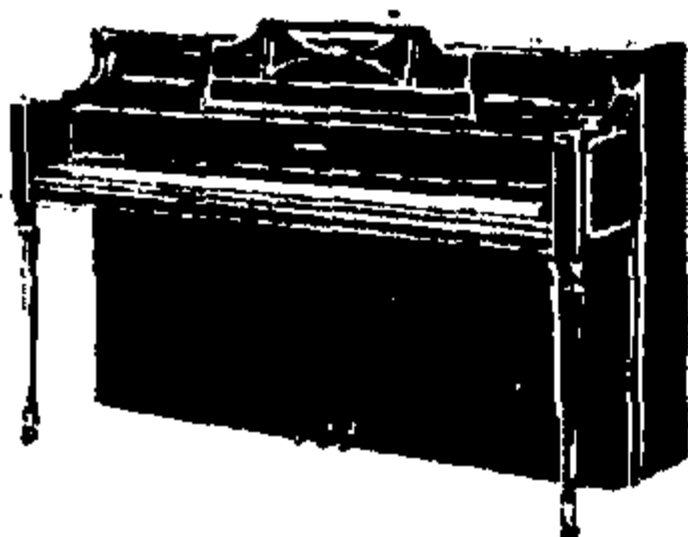
MORE Story & Clark
consoles are sold than those
of any other name...!



Story & Clark pianos are the most beautiful consoles in the world — and you know it at one glance!
\$995⁰⁰

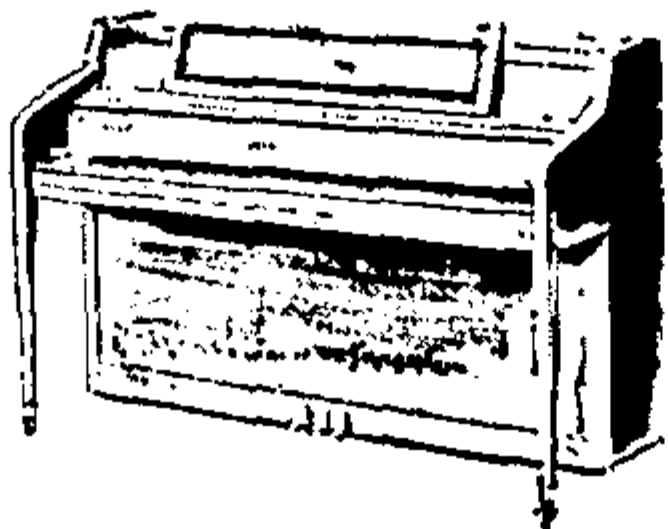
Ask Anybody!

MORE Story & Clark
consoles are sold than those
of any other name...!



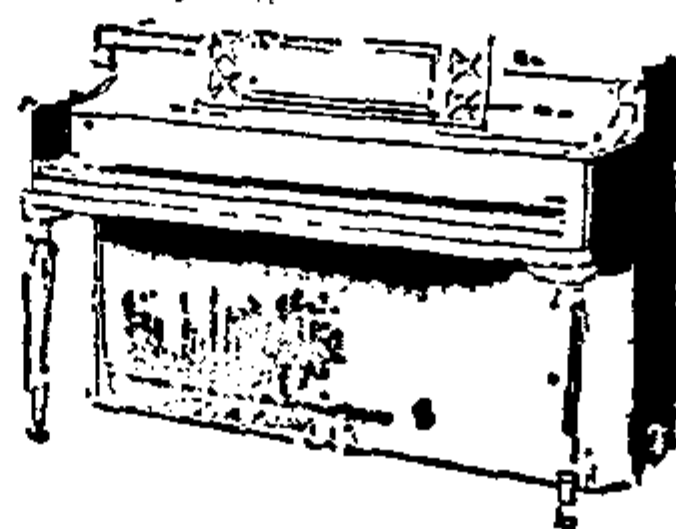
One glance at a Story & Clark piano, and you know more than a thousand words can tell you about its beauty.
\$695⁰⁰

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consoles are sold than those
of any other name!



Exclusive Storytone Mahogany Sounding Boards are unconditionally **GUARANTEED** for 50 YEARS against splitting.
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consoles are sold than those
of any other name!



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How To Get
Free Lessons
and A
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Buying A Piano.

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ASK FOR OUR LESSON PROGRAM BROCHURE

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& LOAN ASSOC.**



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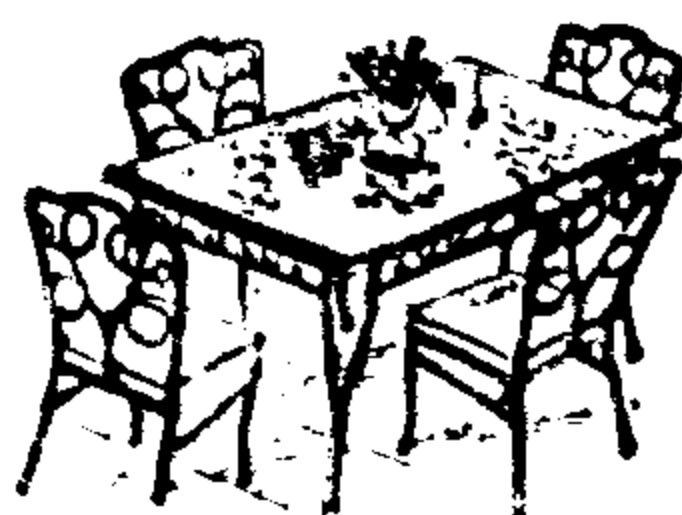
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MID SEASON WROUGHT IRON AND RATTAN INDOOR CASUAL FURNITURE SALE!



**5 pc. group
for elegant dining**

Outdoors on the patio, indoors beside a sunny window, this handsome setting makes every meal an occasion. Includes 30"x48" glass top wrought iron table and 4 side chairs with comfortable cushions.

Reg. \$147.95

Now **\$99⁰⁰**



**5 pc. round
table cafe group**

Glass top 36" diameter round table with airy scroll designed apron and 4 side chairs with matching scroll backs, cushioned for comfort, in long-life fabric.

Reg. \$147.95

Now **\$99⁰⁰**



COMPLETE WROUGHT IRON 5-PC. GROUP

Strong, durable hand-forged wrought iron frames in choice of white or Pompeian finish. Plump, reversible, comfortable poly foam seat and back cushions in solid color vinyl with anti-stain treated floral fabric on one side. You get all 5 pieces, settee, 2 chairs, cocktail table and end table. REG. \$329.60

\$199⁰⁰

Reclining chair, cushions to match group above. Reg. \$119.15 NOW \$89.00

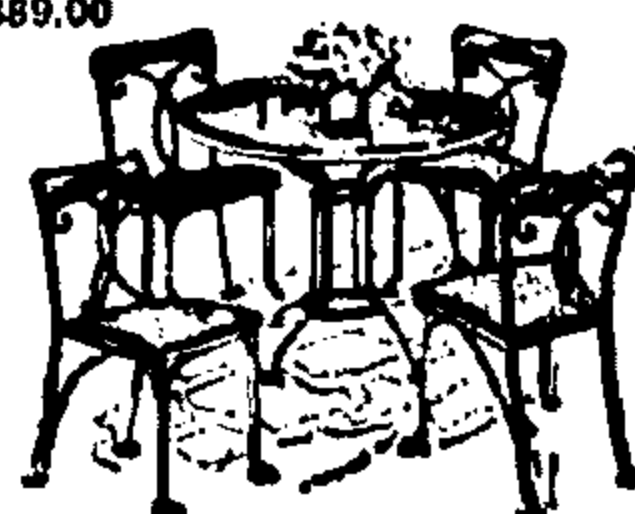


3 pc. Cafe Set

Conversational group for limited area. Includes 30" round table, and 2 chairs.

Reg. \$103.65

Now **\$59⁰⁰**



**Capistrano Glass
Top Dining Group**

42" round table with four side chairs. Choice of 5 frame colors and seat covers. 2" foam cushions. Unbreakable glass top. Also available 30"x48".

Reg. \$189.00

Now **\$129⁰⁰**

Special This Week Only!
42" Dinette Set By Woodard
Table and 4 chairs
Reg. \$289.00
Now **\$199⁰⁰**
Only 5 sets left



5 pc. Rattan Sofa Group

Sofa, 2 side chairs, 2 end tables.
Introductory Sale Price
Reg. \$296.00

Only **\$259⁰⁰**



5 pc. Game Table

42" Table & 4 swivel chairs..... **\$259⁰⁰**

48" Table & 4 swivel chairs..... **\$289⁰⁰**



5 pc. Bar Set

5 Ft. bar, 2 bar stools, 5 ft. back bar and thatch canopy.

Reg. \$233.30

Only **\$199⁰⁰**

FEATURING RATTAN FURNITURE BY

VOGUE • FICKS REED • BRADSTON • CROWN CASUAL • SUPERIOR REED

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CASUAL FURNITURE
170 RIVER RD., DES PLAINES
299-1300

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HOURS:

Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 9
Sat. 9 to 6, Sun. 10 to 5

Jader Opens

Robert Jader, Ltd. is one of many familiar State Street stores to open a suburban branch in the new Woodfield mall. Charles Grace manages the new store which offers 6,300 square feet of showroom space and features a complete line of bedspreads, in all sizes ranging in price from \$14.99 to \$49.95 in stock.

Jader's curtain department has sixteen different styles from 24 inch to 36 inch. Also included in the store is a bath boutique featuring coordinated lines — shower curtains, bath soaps and other accessories.

Craft Castle Stimulates Decor

Making your own home accessories is one way to insure total individuality. Creative personnel at Craft Castle in North Point Center, Arlington Heights, are always available to assist you with a variety of decorative handicrafts including Vue d'Optique, decoupage, resins, prints, candle craft, crewel, needlepoint, glass craft, macrame and bead art.

The staff at Craft Castle think of their store as more than an art and craft supplier but as a castle of stimulating ideas. The staff works to promote art and crafts and to encourage the individual to express himself, utilizing his own talents and inquisitive nature.

Craft Castle is managed by Maureen Crump, a graduate of Monmouth College and majoring in art. She is assisted by Petie Pardell, Bink Pardell, Donna Edberg and Cathy Crump. A full schedule of art classes are now in progress with Miss Pardell specializing in the fields of resin and papier mache. New ideas and crafts are constantly being reviewed and manufacturers' suggestions relayed to interested customers.

Craft Castle also features a complete stock of custom frames and other artists supplies. Glass is cut at the store for customer's convenience and stretching of needlepoint, crewel work and canvas is done for the customer at no extra charge. Interested persons may contact Craft Castle for the latest information on class scheduling or drop by the store in North Point Shopping Center and view the dozens of samples on display.

Howard's Offer Total Service

The name Howard has been associated with fine carpeting for over 40 years in the Chicago area. Howard's has now moved to the northwest suburbs, recently opening a store in the Plum Grove Center, at the corners of Euclid, Plum Grove and Kirchoff Roads.

Taking its name from its original location on Howard Street in Evanston, Howard's now specializes in total room decoration, commercial as well as residential.

Seven years ago the current owners opened a store and carpet warehouse in Skokie and began introducing to the suburbs their tradition of service and high quality workmanship.

In addition to carpet and upholstery, Howard's now offers free interior decorating, draperies, new furniture, new hide-a-beds, all in leading brands. Carpet brands include McBee, Alexander Smith, Bervin and World. All custom work is done in Howard's own shops.

Another special feature at Howard's is their leased carpeting service to builders and other commercial businesses. A new feature at the Plum Grove Store is the large quantity of carpet roll ends and remnants which will be available at all times for thrifty-minded shoppers.

Furnishings For Everyone

Home fashions appear to be following the trend in family fashions — there's something for everyone, and every style can be mixed or matched in a single room setting.

Leather furnishings have been part of this eclectic picture for some time — with a delightful mix of other materials — from wood to glass to steel.

Continuing research has brought increasingly high standards in upholstery

leather's durability and easy care, some even self-polishing, reports Leather In-

dustries of America.

Furnishings to enhance the decor of

the house or apartment appear in a vast assortment of finishes including cowhide, calf, suede, antiqued, embossed and printed.

Color range, too, is constantly changing.

Sew A Rug

Now you can make a rug in one day on your sewing machine. It's so simple and inexpensive but wait until you see the results! You're limited only by imagination, so you can incorporate monograms, personalized designs and even caricatures into your pattern.

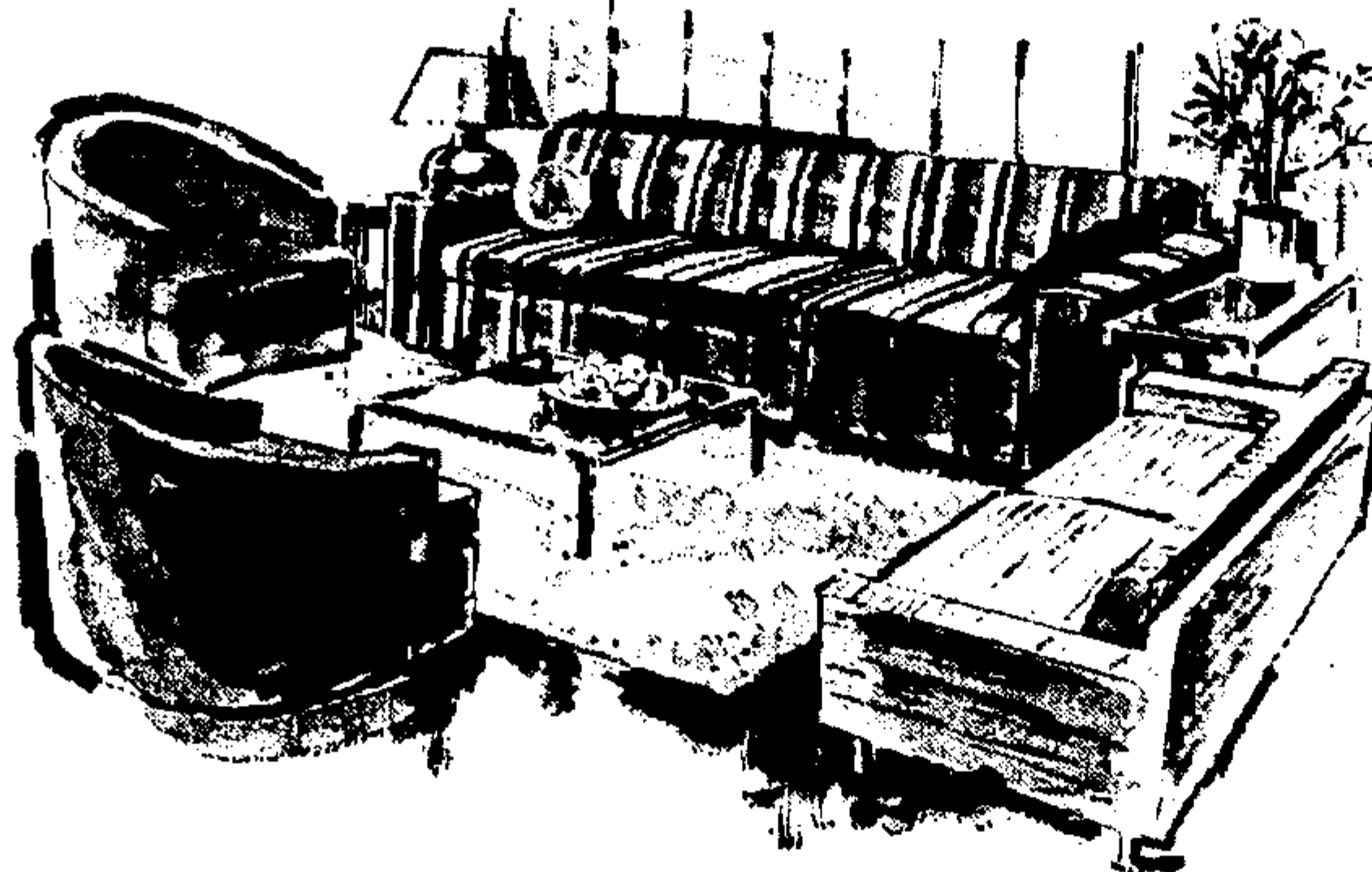
For materials, you will need 3-ply fingering yarn or sock and sweater yarn: burlap, canvas or a firm hard tailor linen; and tatting thread or a size No. 60 crochet thread for the bobbin.

The yarn is fed through the needle and the result is a chenille type in a pattern you've designed yourself. Pfaff's Push Button weighs only 22 pounds and comes in a Sewing Center Case that holds all essential accessories and notions. Available in free arm or flat bed.

Pfaff machines are featured exclusively at Holly's International Fabric Shop, Arlington Heights. There, Marianne Kincaid can assist you with your rug sewing machine that permits the exact joining of fabrics of differing thickness and texture.

Happy Holidays

BEGIN AT HOME!



... and because we know you will want your home to be looking its best for the holidays, we are offering

up to 20% off

on sofas, chairs, tables, bedroom and dining room furniture and accessories — ordered before November

Decorating service available



We honor Master Charge and BankAmericard — also Bank Financing

ARLINGTON FURNITURE
on Arlington Heights Road

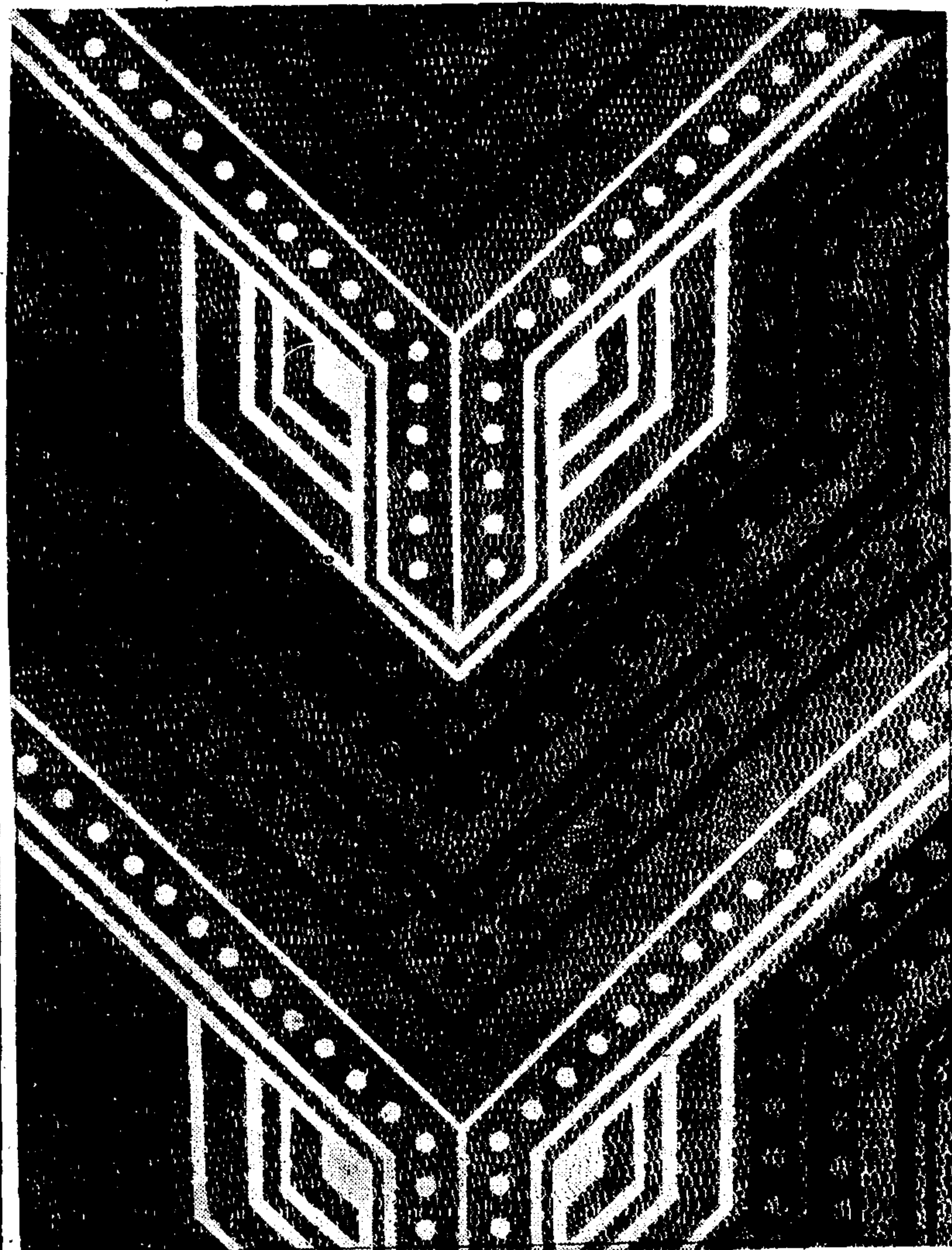
Carpet and Furniture Specialists

211-13 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights

Mon., Thurs. & Fri. 9 to 9; Tues., Wed. and Sat. 9 to 5

Free parking in rear

Free delivery service



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Wallpaper? Sure, express yourself with a wild, new wallpaper from Beegun's. Change a mere room into a gallery of design and color. In fact, whatever your style, whatever your budget, you'll find something to turn on your walls from Beegun's 1500 new samples never before seen on display.

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woodfield

Master Charge & BankAmericard Accepted

Schiller Shop To Woodfield

The Schiller Shop has moved to the suburbs. Newly opened in Woodfield, the Schiller Shop specializes in a variety of "complete shelving furniture" including modern, Mediterranean, and traditional

styles.

Owner Izzy Goldwasser also has selected accessories from throughout the world — Italy, Spain, Africa, which are sure to add conversation touches to any

decor. The Schiller Shop in Woodfield features the complete Sony line of fine radio and stereo equipment, and custom made cabinets. Again offered in a wide selection of furniture stylings and finishes — the perfect companion for any atmosphere.



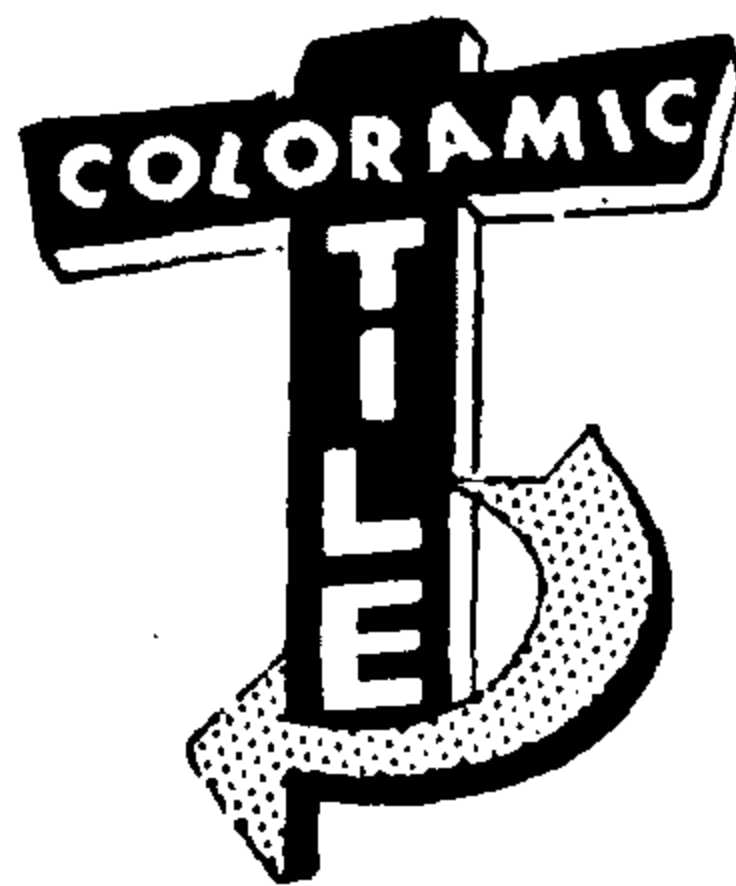
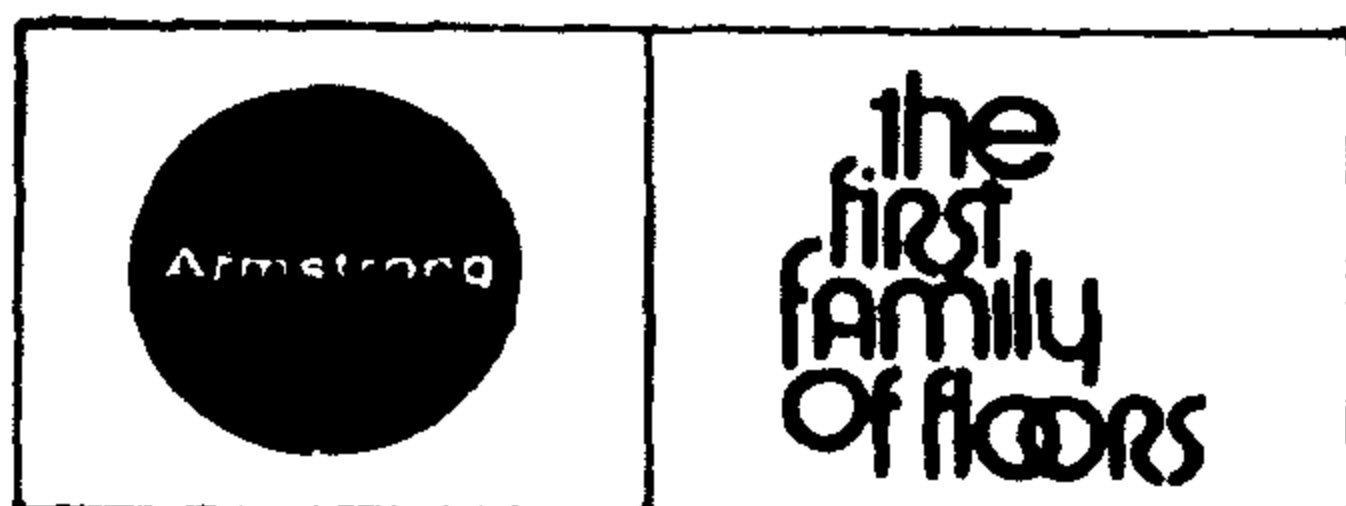
Floor design copyrighted by Armstrong.

THE SUNNY FLOOR
THAT SHINES WITHOUT WAXING

Solarian

Why wax your old kitchen floor again this afternoon, when we can be installing your new Armstrong Solarian floor instead. Solarian's a shiny new vinyl flooring that never needs waxing. In fact, most waxes won't even stick to Solarian's shiny Mirabond™ surface. And that freedom from waxing gives you time for so many more enjoyable pastimes.

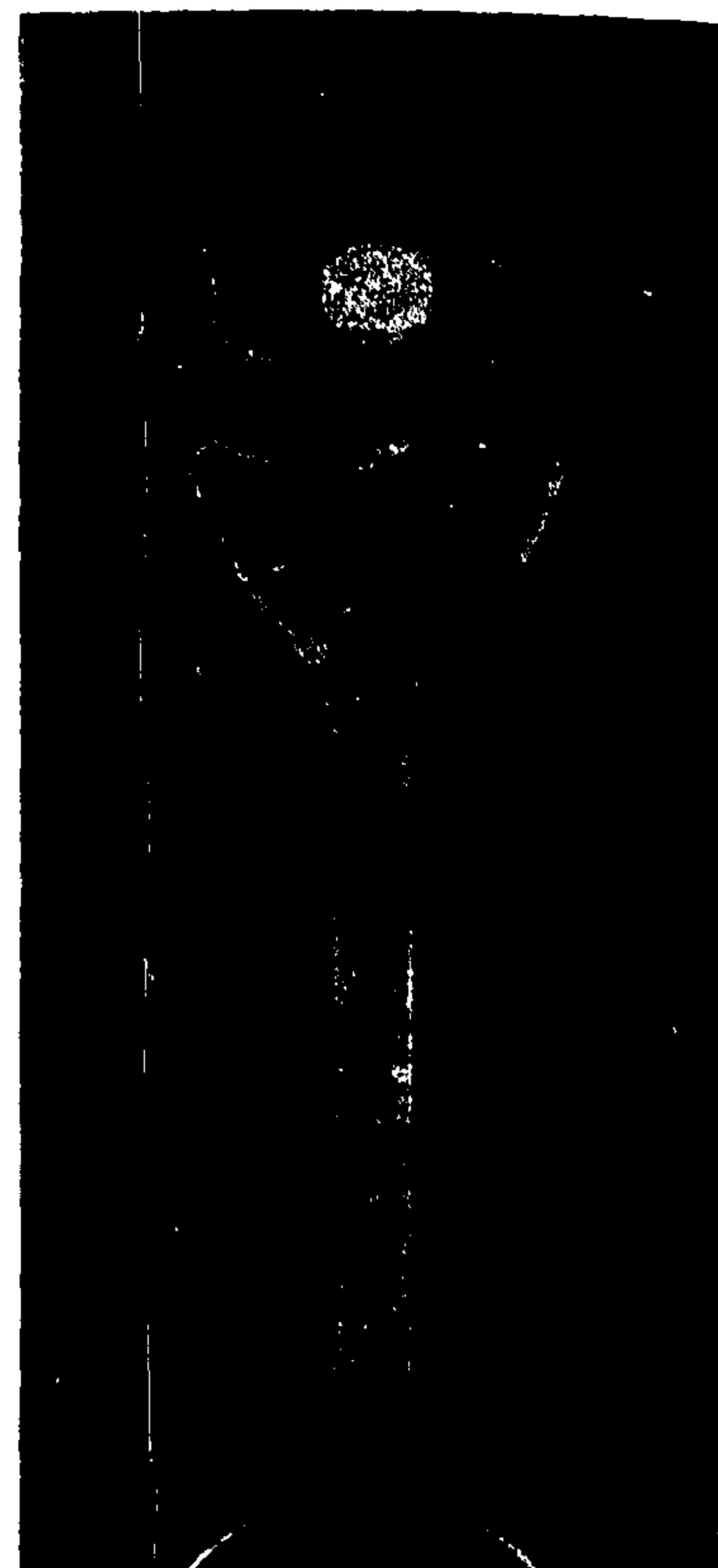
Come see us today for the Solarian that's right for your home.



Mt. Prospect Coloramic Tile
512 W. Northwest Hwy.

CL 5-8477

Open Mon. - Thurs. - Fri. 9 to 9; Tues. - Wed. - Sat. 9 to 5:30; Sun. 10 to 3



GOLDEN UNIVERSE is the new spoon offered for Christmas collectors by A. Michelsen. It is designed by Else Alfelt. Now featured at S. P. Rasmussen's "Gift Butik," 1618 N. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights.

Spoon Collections Spark Decor

Among the small works of art being collected today are the Christmas spoons crafted by A. Michelsen, silversmiths of Copenhagen. The first spoon was produced in 1910 and was a simple design by N. C. Dyrland. Since then a spoon has been issued every year, even during the difficult war years. A complete collection of these spoons is featured at S. P. Rasmussen's "Gift Butik," 1618 N. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights.

After the wide acceptance of the Christmas spoons a fork was added and the demand increased. Some collectors even have complete sets.

The Michelsen Company follows the work of young artists and each year selects one of them to create that year's spoon. The designs are always in the Christmas spirit although some have carried a winter theme — 1956 Snow Flowers or the Holly design in 1946.

Each spoon is a gem of superb workmanship, a colorful piece of art in miniature form. The spoon is crafted of sterling silver goldplated with enamel embossing.

Save 10%

on all



orders
over \$10

the

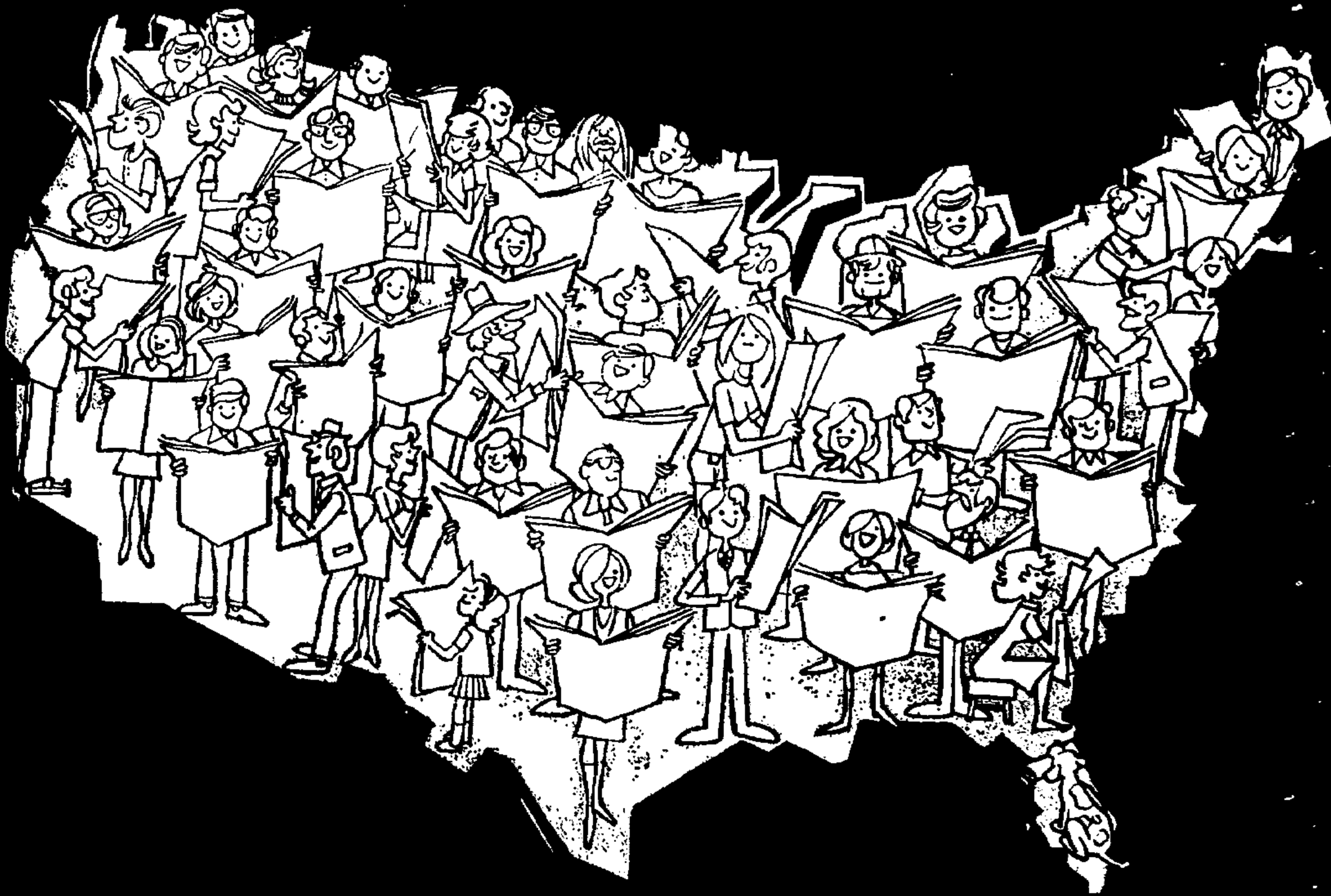
PAINT SPOT

16 S. Evergreen
Evergreen Shopping Center
Arlington Heights
253-2709



DISCOVERY DAYS

New families every day are discovering the quality, guaranteed service provided by Howard.



"More Americans make their stand on a Howard Carpet."

DRAW DRAPERIES

1/3 OFF

Choose from a large selection.

1000's of fabrics — satins, sheers, casements, etc.

Hide-A-Beds

Big 25% OFF



Carpet Close-Out

Alexander Smith

WOOL SHAG

\$6⁹⁵ sq. yd.

Immediate Delivery
SAVE \$\$\$

STAND UP AND SPEAK OUT AMERICA.

RE-UPHOLSTERY SAVINGS

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Select fabrics in the convenience of your home. Pickup & Delivery within 100 miles. Custom Guarantee Work.

\$45 plus fabric

Plastic and Fabric

SLIP COVERS

1/3 OFF

100% cotton, washable, cut and delivered to your home. Service guaranteed.



CARPET REMNANTS AND ROLL-ENDS GALORE

Main Showroom - Plum Grove Center

2150 Plum Grove Rd. (Corner of Euclid, Plum Grove & Kirchhoff Rds.)

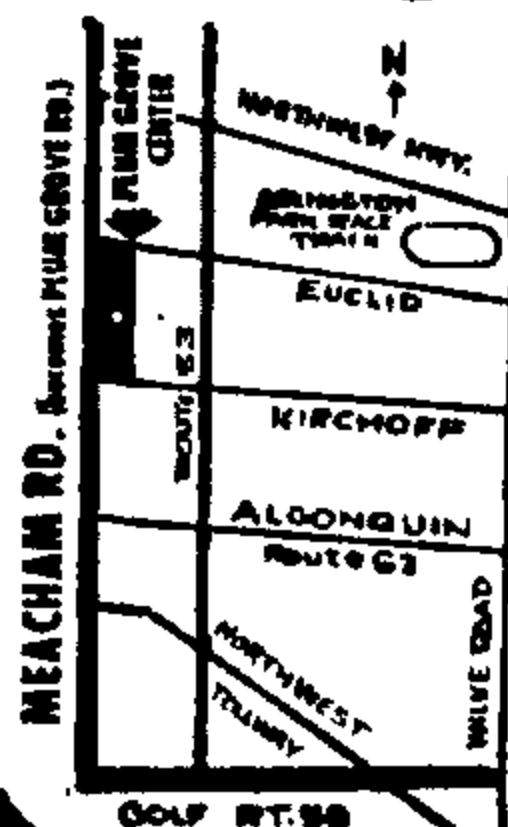
Rolling Meadows 359-9500

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Shop at Home
Service. Free
Estimates.
Ph. 359-9500



Howard Carpet and Upholstery



Open 7 Days
A Week
Mon. & Thurs.
Til 9 p.m.



What's A Gazebo?

If you wanted to open a new store in our suburb, for people who shop for draperies, slipcovers, bedspreads, curtains, window shades, and other custom or ready-made interiors . . . what would you call your store?
Not the Gazebo?

VOGUE RATTAN offers the ultimate in casual living with their Lauderdale grouping. Available as love seat sectional, sofa, two-seat sofa, curved sectional in any length you wish. Available in a choice of 15 different frame colors with a wide assortment of cushion colors. Now featured at Pesche's Casual Furniture, 170 N. River Rd., Des Plaines.

Yet — that is the name of a brand new interior decorator store at 1710 Algonquin Rd., Mount Prospect, just south of Dempster and west of Busse. It's got grass-green Astroturf instead of conventional carpeting; it's got orange-and-white directors' chairs where you can lounge while leafing through decorator magazines and enjoying a cup of coffee or tea; it's got space and light and thousands of fabric samples. . .

"We wanted to create a store that has a friendly name and a friendly atmosphere," says one of the owners, Sven Ramklint. "We didn't want a high-fallutin' designer's studio, nor a rip-and-tear yardgoods-and-draperies-store, but a place where a person can take her time, feel unrushed, plan and dream about a more beautiful home. The planning of your home is half the fun, and we don't want to cheat anybody on that part. That's why we picked the gazebo for our symbol and name; a place where you relax and enjoy, and a word with close relations to home and beauty."

The Gazebo Interiors offers an alternative to the downtown shopping atmosphere of pushing and rushing. Visit any of the large shopping centers and take a look at the "designer's studios" there, and it becomes quite clear to you why most homes look so unfortunately alike and impersonal. These places are — by pure necessity, because of the lack of time and tranquility — the birthplaces of super-conformity.

Of the merchandise that stands out in the Gazebo — the store is now getting close to completion — we notice rolls of colorful contact fabric, some of which the owners have used to dress up filing cabinets and wastepaper baskets. Wash-and-hang lacy draperies from Europe, with every thread locked in place in the weaving process, and lead woven into the hemline for perfect draping, is another interesting feature. And one of the window displays is the SUPER-FANCY bedroom; the other is a home-fashion-on-a-budget project, with contact fabric used as an effective cover-up.

And there are little gifts for every customer: the booklet "What makes a room beautiful" gives decorator advice in a nutshell, about color, proportions, moods and styles, and every buyer of anything custom-made gets a pair of scissors that symbolize the trade of the gazebo and fold away to almost nothing and disappear into a little case.

Special Selling!

SOLID MAPLE PLASTIC TOP TABLES

Salem finish with matching wood grain velvet textured plastic tops.

The traditional warmth of Early American styling gives any room a cozy, lived-in look. A large collection of thoughtfully selected pieces from which to choose. Generously sized to meet the needs of growing families. Crafted of solid maple. Party-proof velvet plastic tops in beautifully grained Salem Maple. Wood parts are all solid Northern Hardrock Maple. All corners softly rounded for family protection.



Drum Commode
\$77.00



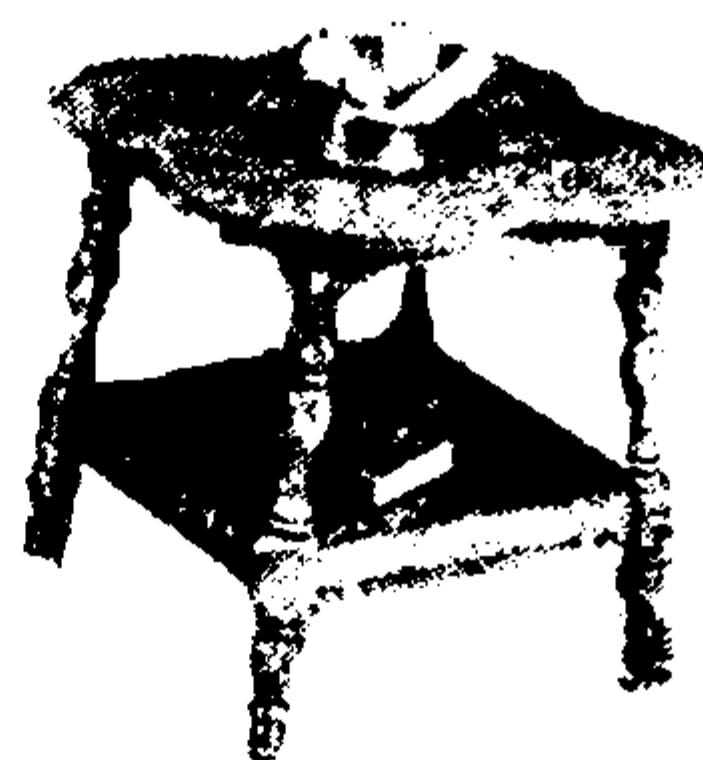
Round Bunching Table
\$19.00



Dough Box - Magazine End Table
\$55.00



End Commode
\$39.00



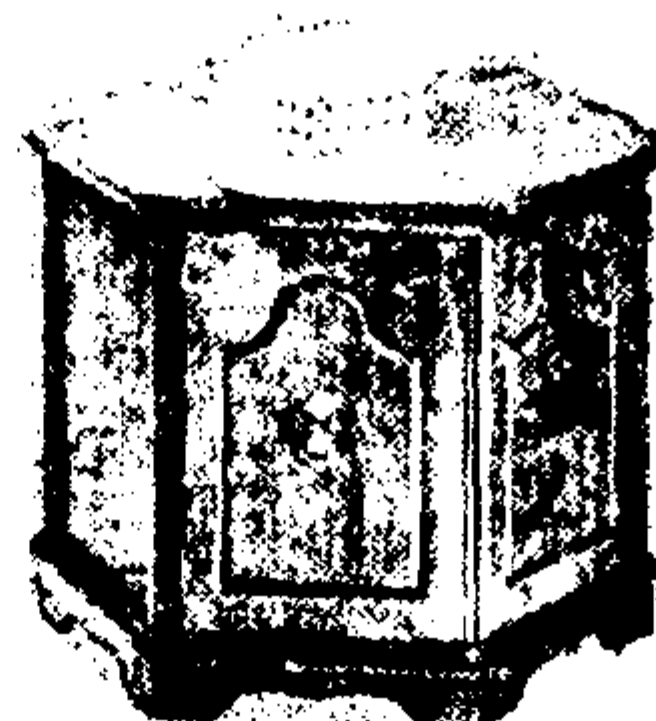
Clover Leaf Lamp Table
\$39.00



Platform Cocktail Table
\$77.00



Cocktail Table with Drawer
\$69.00



Hexagon Drum Commode
\$77.00

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Hickory Unveils New Style-Spanning Collection

The style void between traditional and hardedge modern is spanned by Hickory Manufacturing Company in their new Impact Collection being introduced at Schneller Furniture, Arlington Heights. The 60-piece collection of bedroom, dining and occasional pieces is characterized by the clean lines of modern styling, warmed with rich, and unusual veneers and mellow hardware. The result is handsome design, trapped by no period concept, and able to claim a present and a future that is always up-to-date.

While the large group is primarily designed with straight, contemporary lines, the woods are strikingly grained and distressed to create a satisfying connection with the best of furniture's heritage. Where steel has been used, it is polished carbon steel with a soft sheen. Brass decoration and hardware is muted and mottled for a subtler effect.

Hickory Manufacturing's Impact Collection designed by David Zagoroli is crafted chiefly in elegant Paldao veneer combined with elm solids. Paldao veneer, found in the East Indies, the Philippines and Indochina, has a well-defined grain with strong dark and light contrasts emphasized in this new group by the warm medium brown finish. The use of 7-ply construction, rather than the standard 5-ply, provides dramatic vertical grain on all the drawer fronts. Burl is also used on some of the occasional pieces.

BEDROOM PIECES are styled so that they are coordinated when used together: the frieze formed by the strapping and beading of the design is always at the same height from the floor whatever the size of the pieces. Function has been built into the night stands, chests and dressers, especially. The apartment dresser, designed to meet the needs of a

small home, is 54 inches wide and equipped with drawers and tray drawers behind doors that all provide good storage in limited space. The man's chest which is 54" high and 46" wide, is replete with drawers, shelves and tray drawers.

The cheval mirror in the group has chameleon-like properties — it is clean-lined when viewed from the front, but takes on an Art Nouveau feeling in profile because of the curlicues on the top and bottom of the stand. A cane headboard reflects a traditional sleigh shape but it is presented in this Impact Collection in a contemporary form.



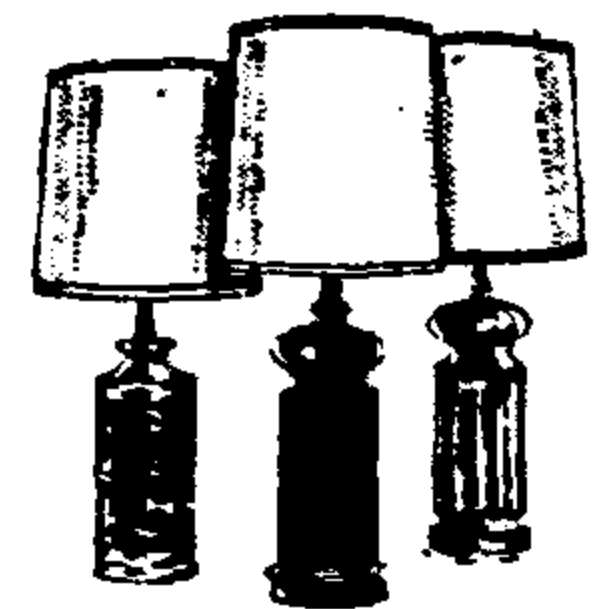
THE HUNT IS OVER. Relax in this officer's chair and ottoman of select hardwood. Chair features a swivel back that adjusts automatically to each individual's comfort. Tapered hardwood legs and handsome strap arms lend a look of sophistication.

Tops in portability. Tray table is really a form snapped over the top of the ottoman. Heavy duty slat top. Brass-plated steel handles. All available at the Gardenhouse, 1707 Rand Rd., Palatine.

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Dates: October 12 through 16 - Limited quantities

Murphy's

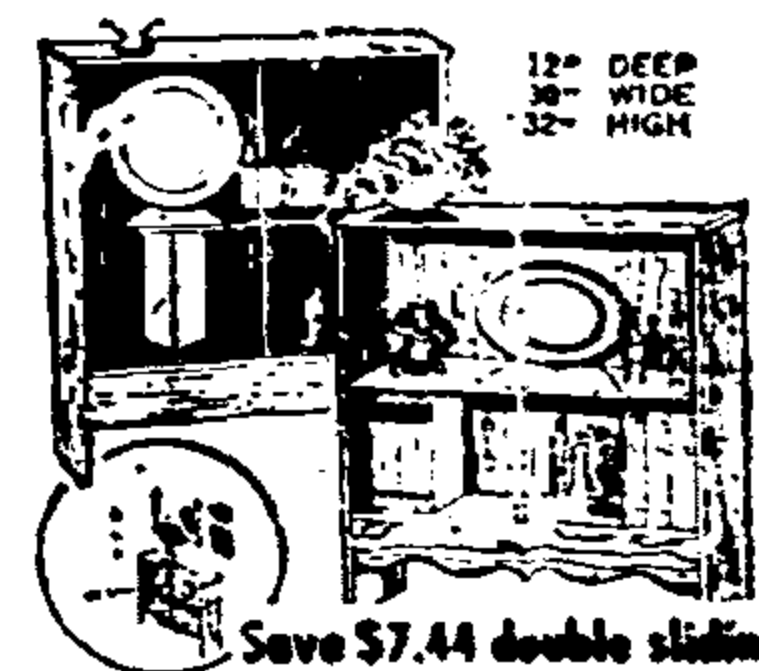


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YOUR CHOICE
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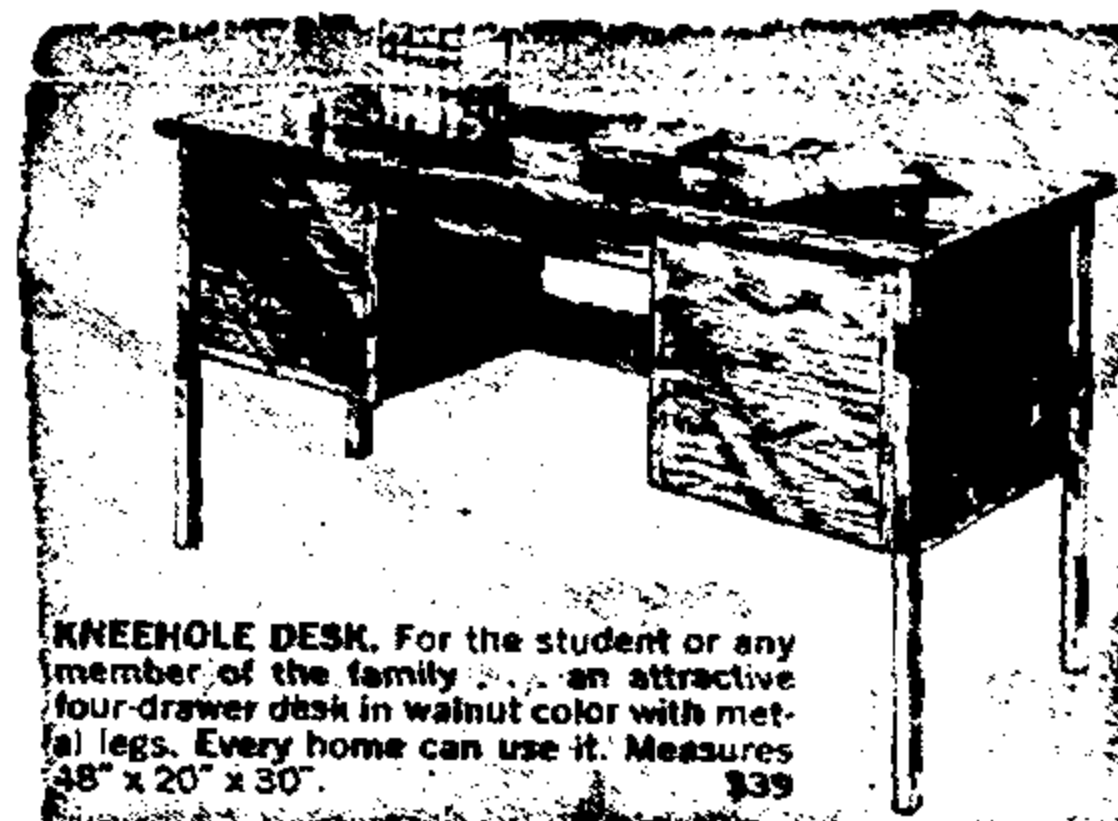
your choice

\$39

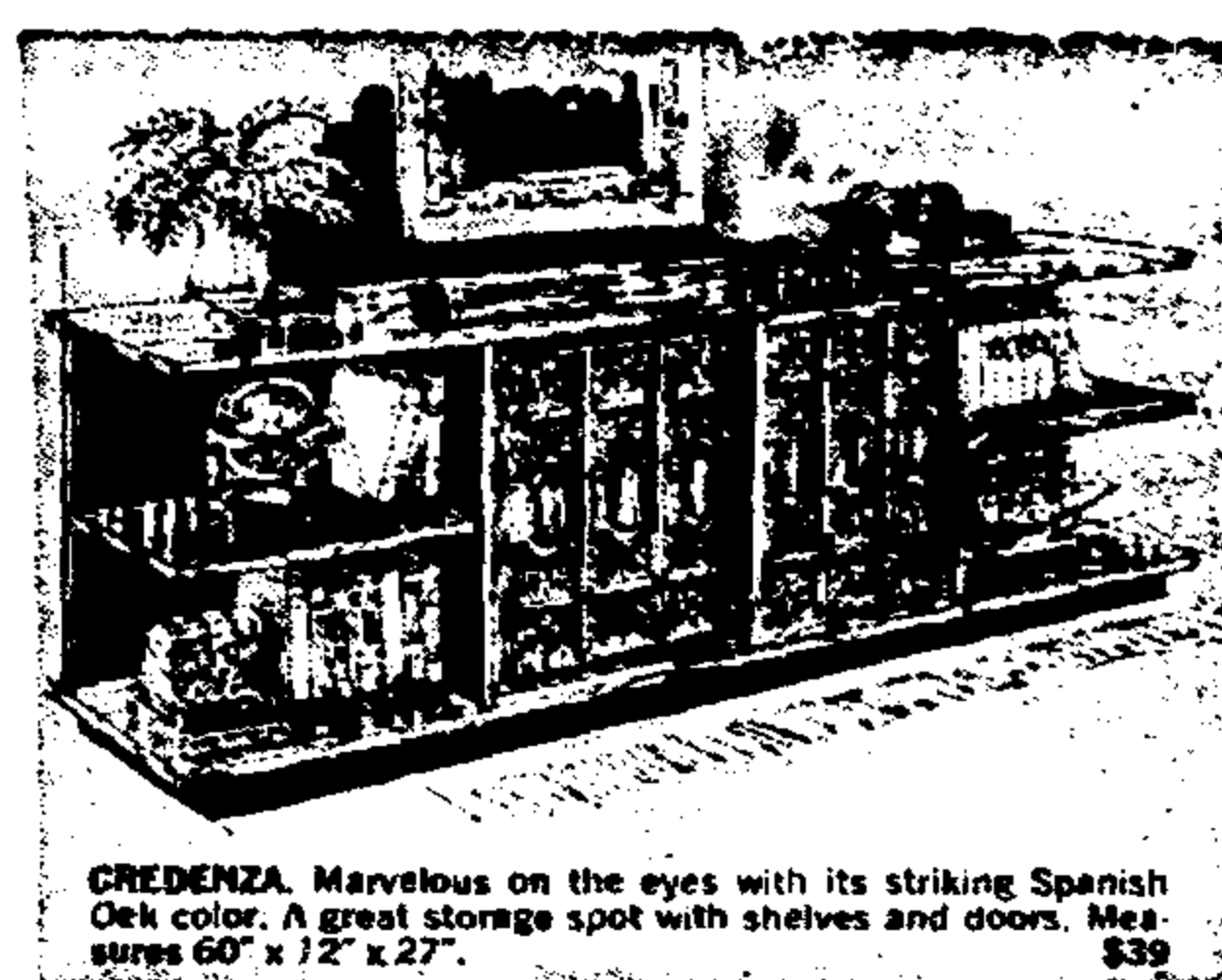
Thirty-nine dollars and minutes of your time will let you accessorize your room with furniture you'll be proud to live with — now and for the years to come. And wait till you see the "custom look" . . . richly pre-finished grained plastic that's so sturdy it's more durable than wood! Come see . . . come save 50%



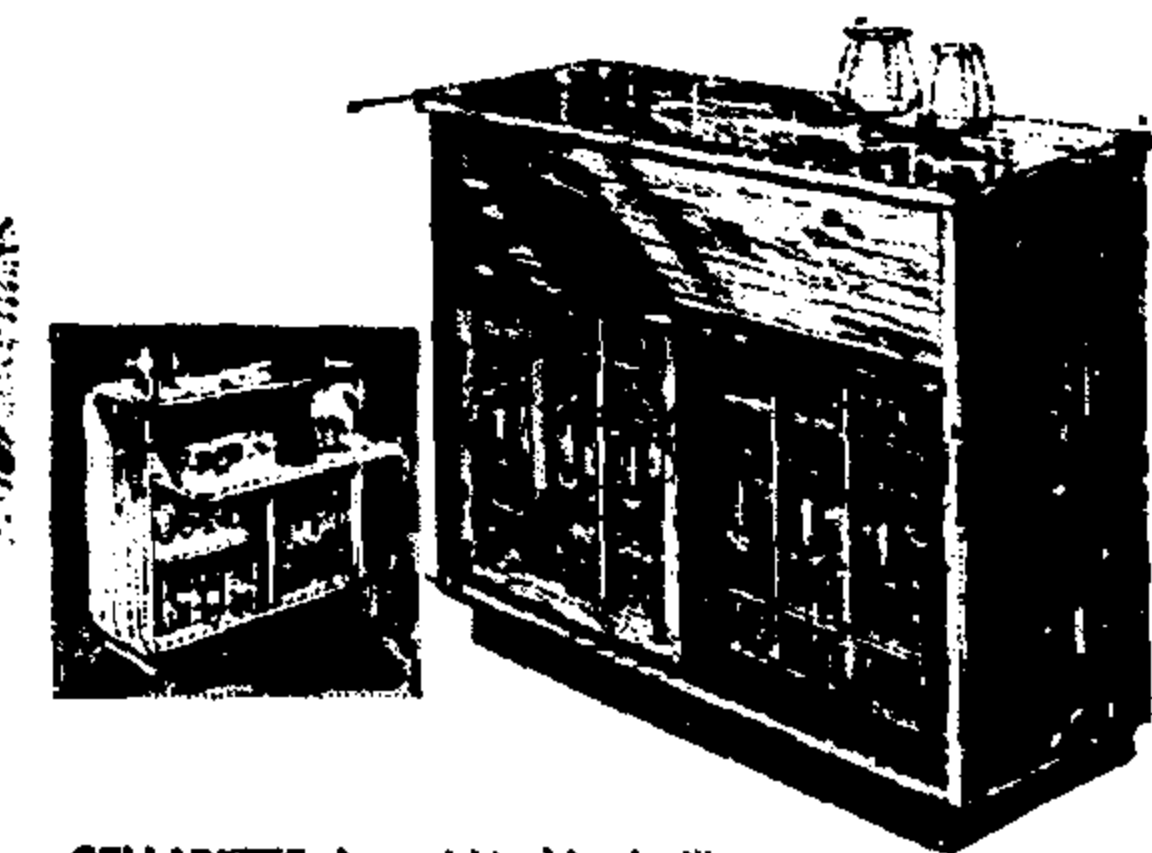
ROOM DIVIDER. A handsome decorator piece in Spanish Oak color with open shelves, door storage and sturdy metal supports. Measures a generous 48" x 16" x 60". \$39



KNEEHOLE DESK. For the student or any member of the family . . . an attractive four drawer desk in walnut color with metal legs. Every home can use it. Measures 48" x 20" x 30". \$39



CREDENZA. Marvelous on the eyes with its striking Spanish Oak color. A great storage spot with shelves and doors. Measures 60" x 72" x 27". \$39



CELLARETTE. A great ideal looks like a fine console with its elegant Spanish Oak color. Inside storage space for bottles and glasses plus a serving bar. Measures 32" x 12" x 37". \$39

A-A

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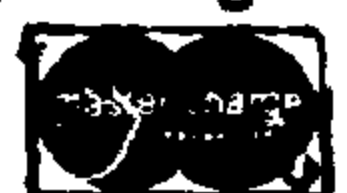
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This beautiful Grandmother Clock by Barwick, weight-driven Westminster Chimes, Cherry Bordeaux finish, including tax and set up.

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See our display of over 50 Grandfather and Grandmother Clocks with 1000 other clocks. **WE HAVE NOT RAISED PRICES** despite 10% surtax.

To assure delivery for the holidays, we urge you to take advantage of this Special Sale. A small down payment will guarantee delivery and you will also receive the Special Bonus.

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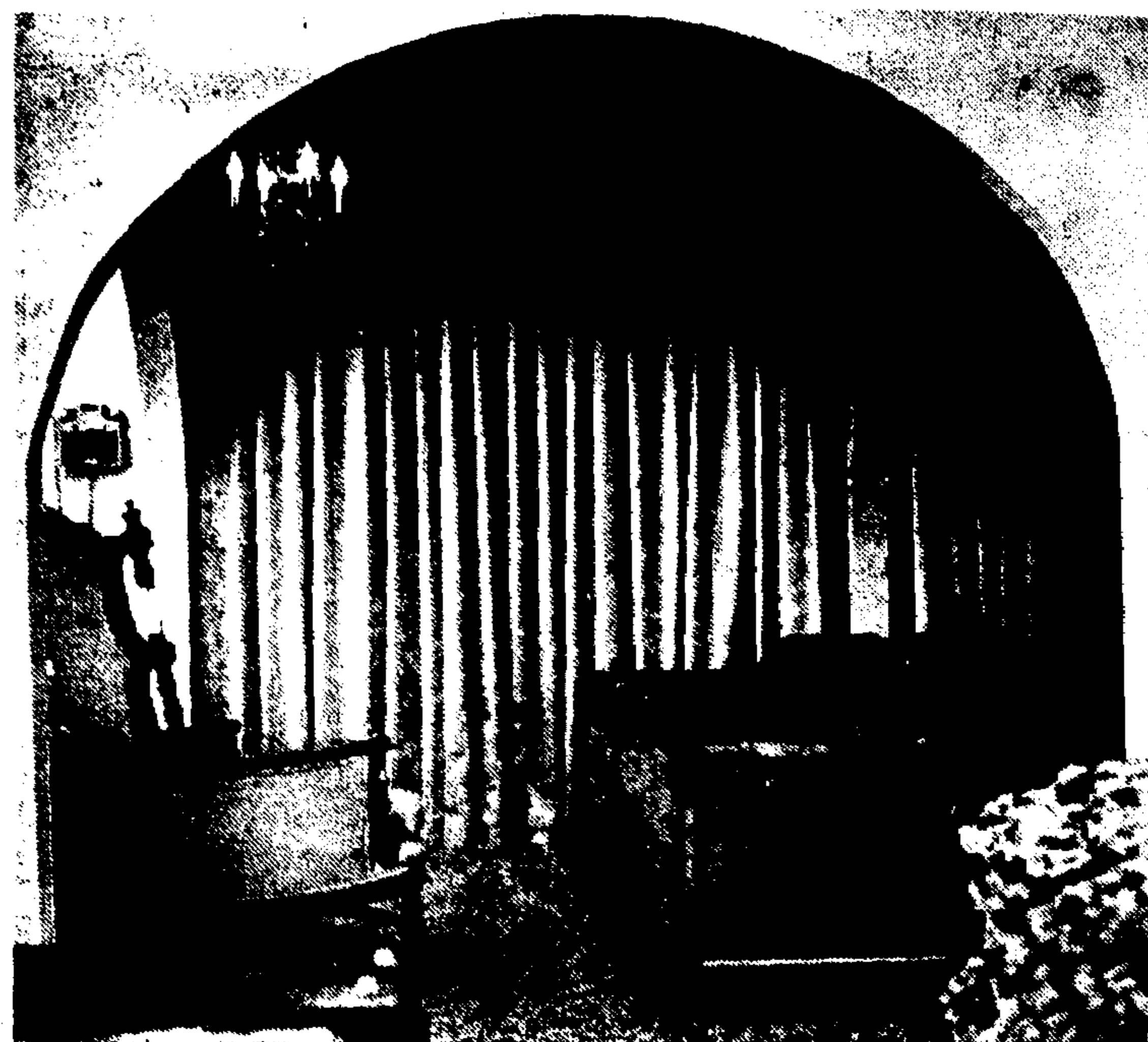
Bring this ad and save an extra \$10.00 on purchase of \$200.00 or over.

Sale ends Oct. 30, 1971

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Open 8:30 to 5 daily; til 7 on Thurs. and from 9 to 3 on Sat.
OUR 53RD YEAR



HOWARD'S NEW suburban store in Plum Grove Center offers vignettes such as the above to assist customers in making complete room selections. Featured are name brand carpeting, upholstery fabrics and furniture.

Debut '72,

We all enjoy pleasant surroundings. Most of us would rather live surrounded by decorator rooms than amidst cluttered, battered heaps of chipped furniture. But, not everyone can afford an interior decorator just to make a living room more than livable. Our living rooms are dated but they'll do, just as they have for the past ten years. But, why should they?

Debut '72 gives the "total look" environment proximity for everyone. This complete room concept thrives on versatility. Unlimited uses for home furnishings exist if we are willing to abandon old fashioned constricting ideas. The space afforded by the living room can be used for various activities; not just watching television or during cocktail parties. Bedrooms have just the right space to offer charm and utility as well as an atmosphere for sleep. Dining rooms no longer exist unused if the Debut '72 "24 hour dining room" concept goes into effect.

Ecology is a national problem not limited to the great outdoors. We should also consider the beauty and freshness in our own environment. We would not think of leaving our home or apartment out of order if we were expecting guests, so why live with rooms in a constant state of decorator disorder? Everyday can be a special day right in our own homes if we take the time to appreciate the new "total look" environment of the Debut '72 program.

Most Debut '72 vignettes and settings will be on display for the remainder of the month, many longer. Look for the Debut '72 emblem at your favorite furniture dealer. He will be happy to assist you.

Fragrance First

Spray the insides of boudoir drawers to give their contents a delicate fragrance. Lightly spray the inside of your purse, as well as your handkerchief and glove boxes.

Garment bags may be sprayed so that clothing will be scented without any chance of discoloration. Containers where blankets are stored can be sprayed, too.

When laundering lingerie, use some of your favorite scent in the rinse water, and spray it on the ironing board before pressing blouses or lingerie.

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Tasteful decorating does not always mean it must be expensive — **JUST WELL DONE.**

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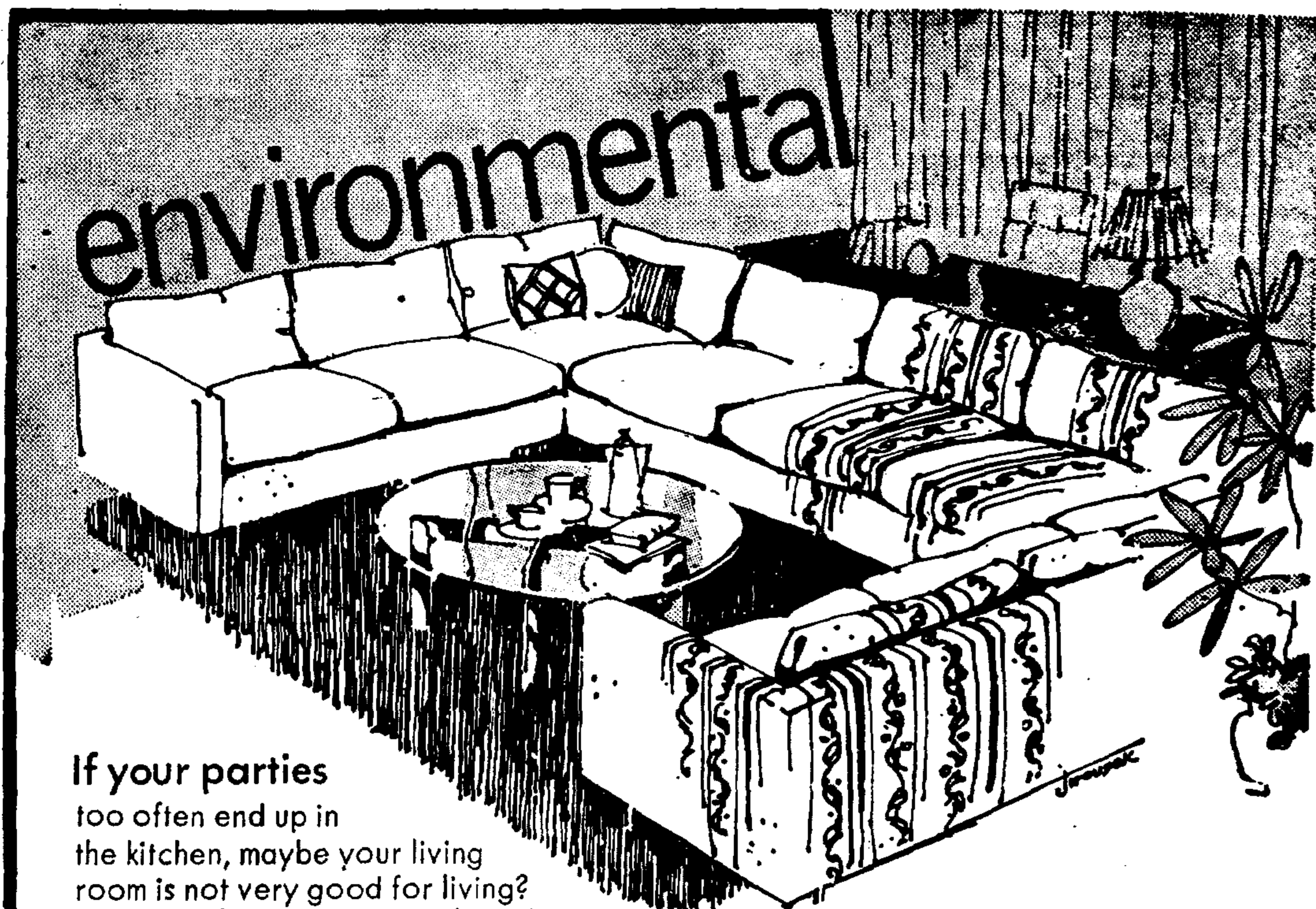
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Deanna Conroy
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316 W. Northwest Highway
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381-3594

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THIS SIMPLE CLASSIC K'ang Hsi candlestick by The Stiffel Company is fashioned of an entirely new material called Stiffeldon and finished in distressed golden brass. Six-sided black pedestal balances with trim on the silken slub over parchment shade, at Arlington Furniture, Arlington Heights.



If your parties too often end up in the kitchen, maybe your living room is not very good for living? And some family rooms don't really function very well for the families who use them. That's where we come in. Professional people to understand your needs, and to help you plan a more useful, more exciting environment.

the designer's shop
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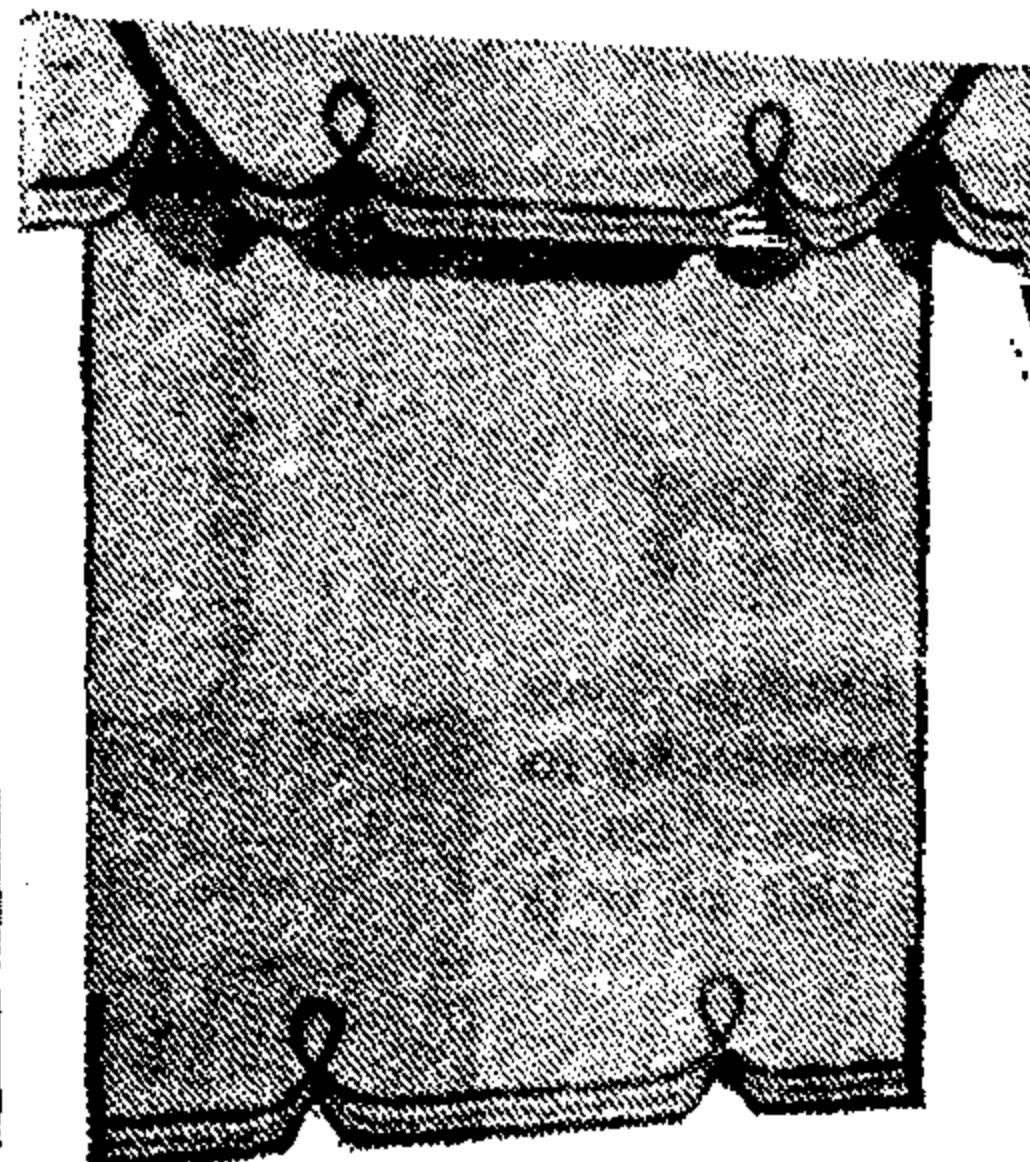
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By Popular Request

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Do you want something different?
We have everything for your window decor.
Except drapes
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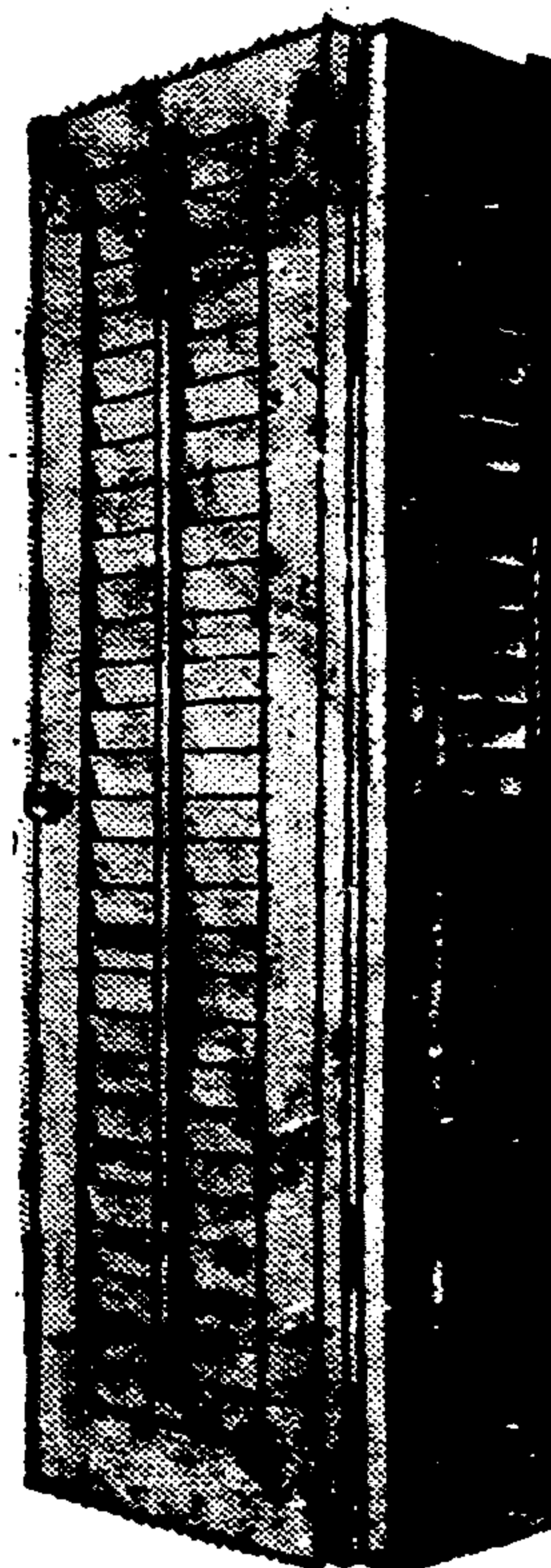
Our shades come in colors unlimited. Select a shade from a wide assortment of vibrant colors, delicate pastels and basic neutrals. Add a decorative trim and edging for an extra luxury look. Then mix, match or blend a Shade Topper to your shade.

You'll be thrilled with the many colors and patterns you can combine to create a lovely window decor.

Also room darkening
and dimming white shades.

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by Beauti-Vue
Del Mar

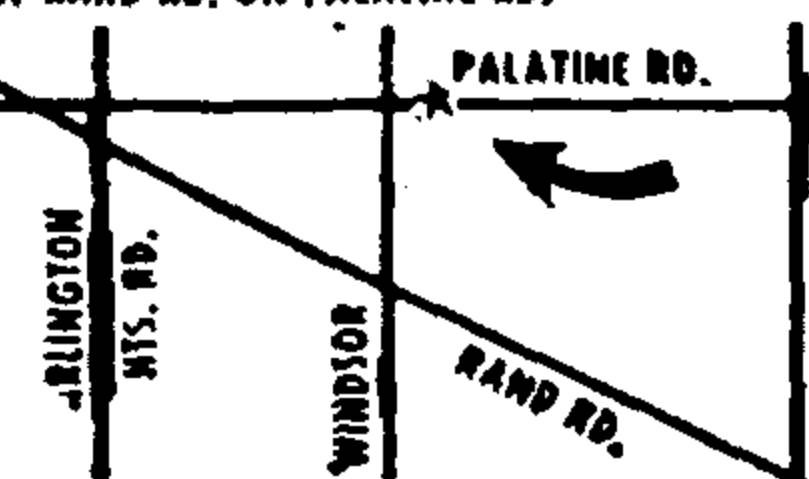
Shades for any size window,
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Autumn Colors Radiate

With the advent of crisp weather and the transition to indoor living once again, most housewives give their home decors as cool an appraisal as their clothes wardrobes.

To give a wardrobe a much-needed lift, today's home designer may select a colorful swatch of fabric, find a simple pattern and stitch up a new fashion. Similarly, to dress up a drab room, today's "do-it-yourself" home redecorator can create a whole new personality for the room by installing her own tile floor. Such wonders as GAF Sure-Stik adhesive-backed tile, a pair of scissors, a ru-

ler and easy-to-follow instructions fashion a new floor in two hours time.

A splash of color, beginning at the ground level, can inject just the warmth and vibrancy needed to make a family room a lived-in showcase. Today's selection of "do-it-yourself" vinyl asbestos tile patterns, available in a dozen different decorator designs, please a wide variety of tastes and enhance contemporary as well as period furniture. The "hardest" step of installing a tile floor could be the difficult task of selecting original style and color combinations!

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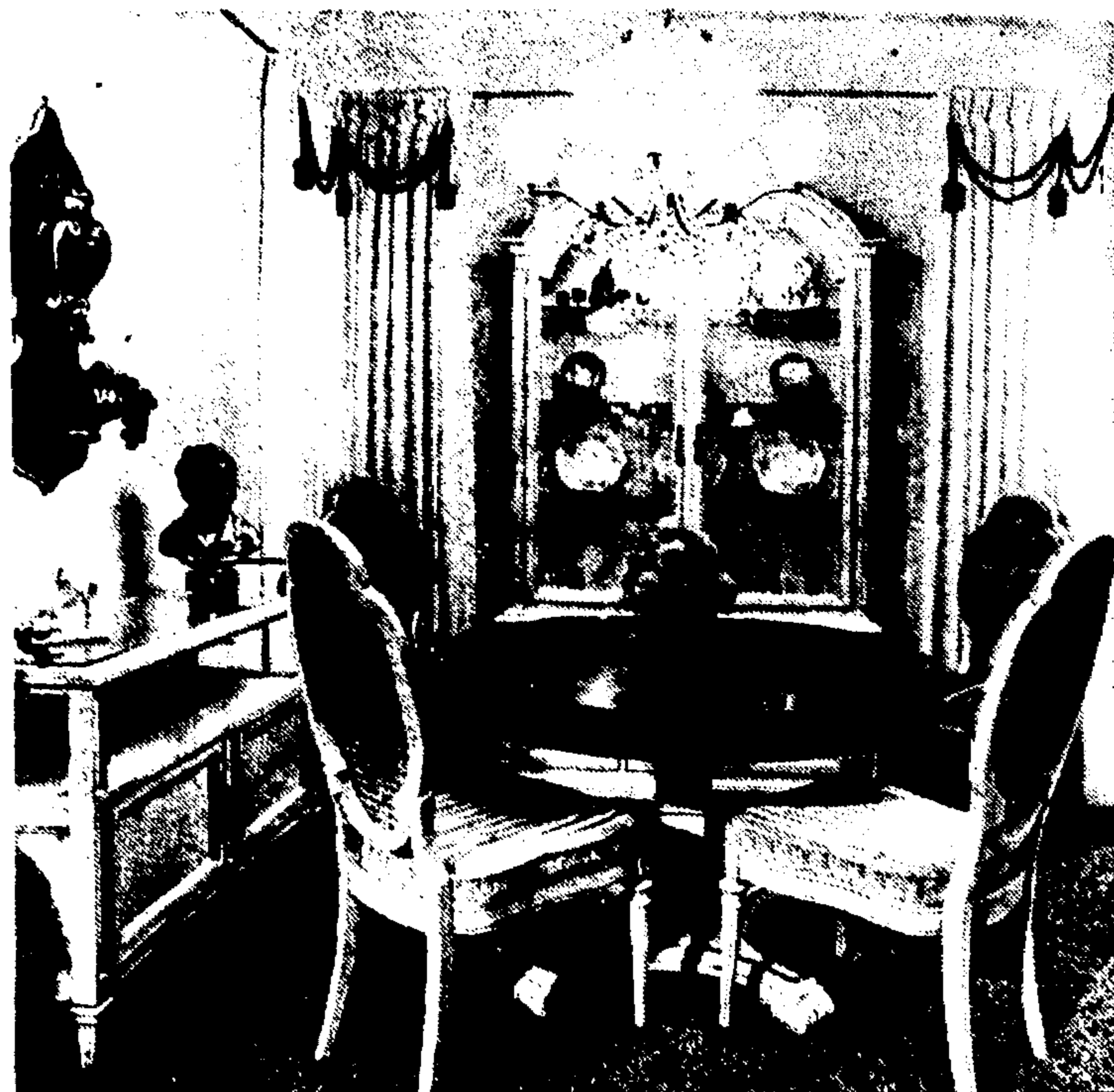
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Little Touches

Little touches are important, too. A well-placed lamp for reading . . . a mirror for make-up . . . flowers, real or frankly-fake, add a refreshing look.

If your budget is limited, improvise, use your imagination, try your hand at simple carpentry projects. Surely your very own private place is worth a sore thumb or two.

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Realism that Defies Comparison

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so "wood fire" in appearance, you won't believe it when you see it. Model is an actual operation. Imagine! Instant fire without mess, fire or ashes. Just the loving comfort of an open fire. A Hagerstrom Exclusive!



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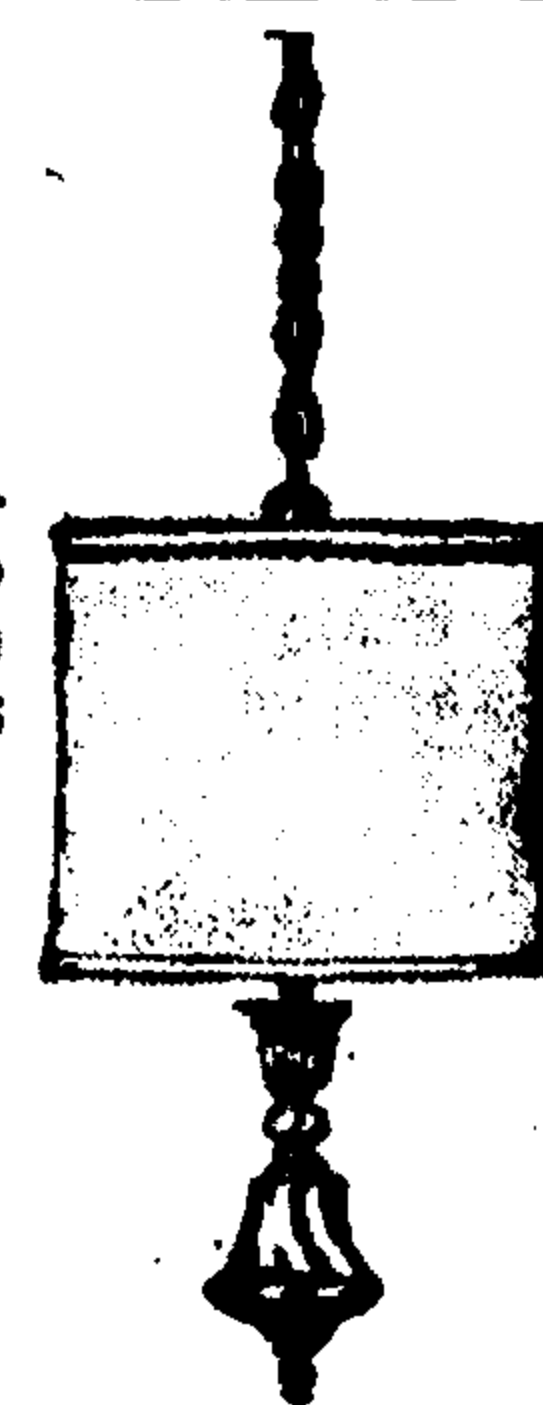
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Dick Dettmann



SYLVANIA PORTABLE COLOR TV
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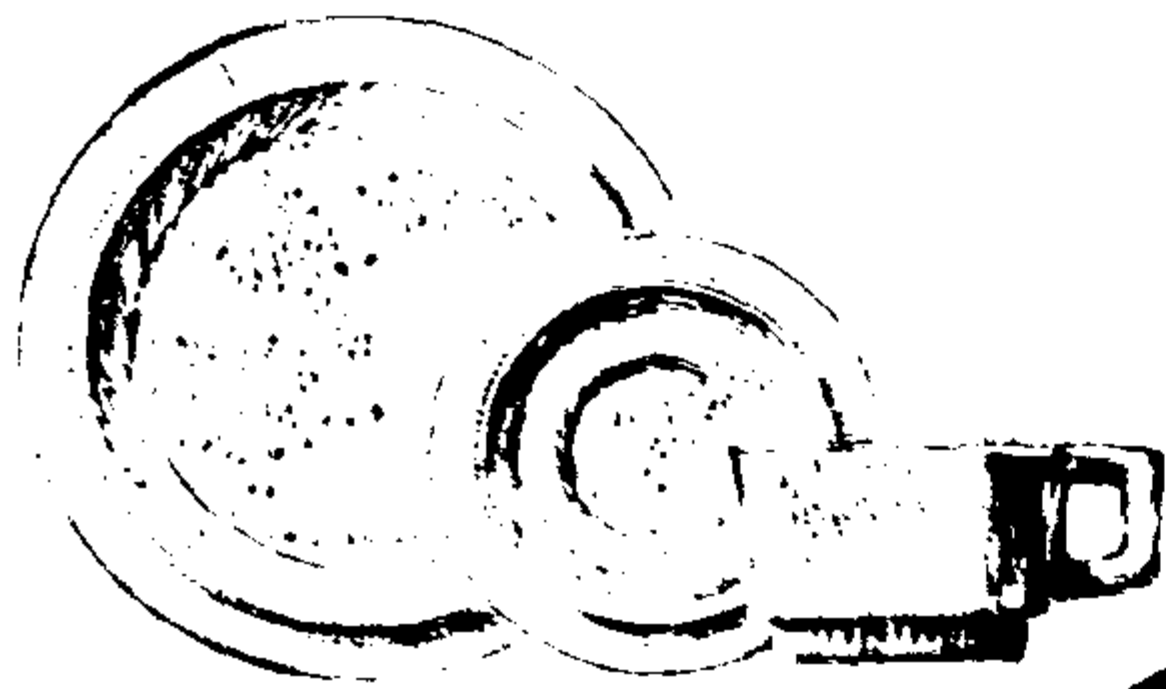
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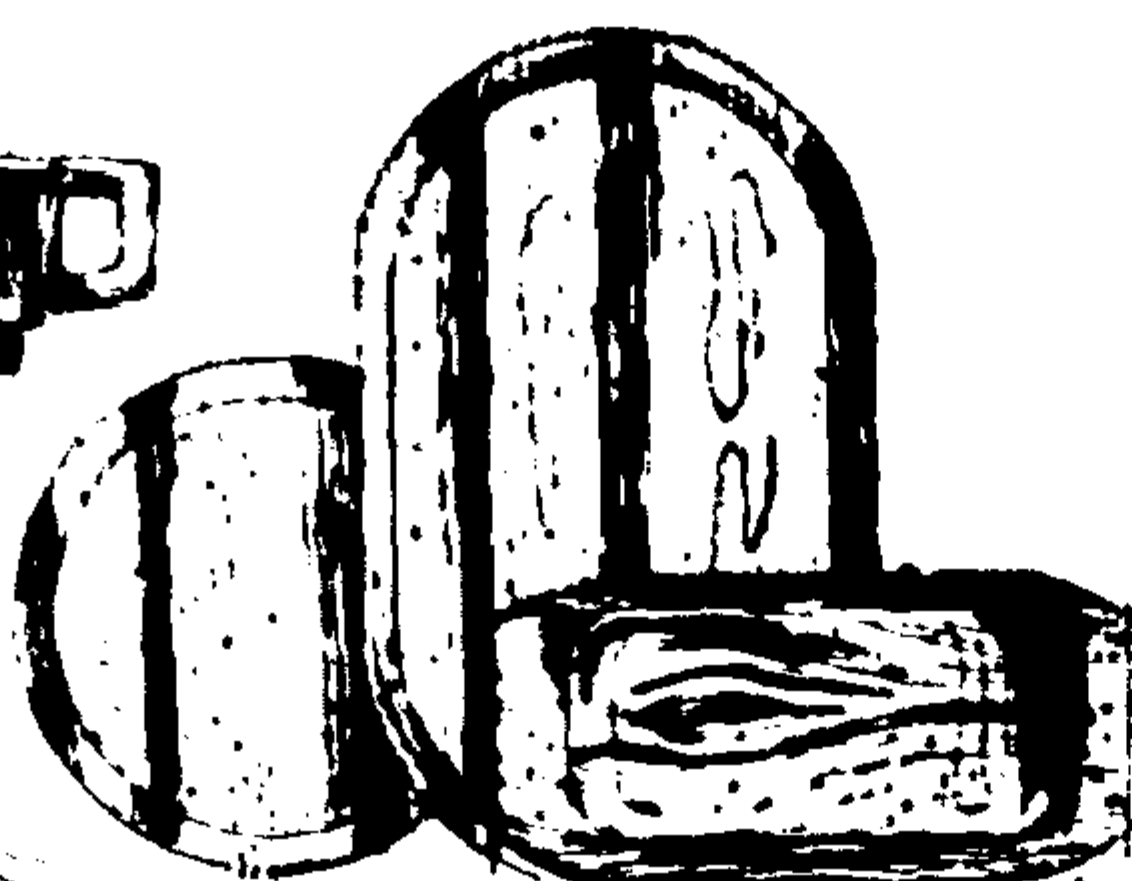
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Saturday..... 9:30 - 5:30
Sunday..... 11:00 - 4:30

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Express Yourself

Creative accessories make your room belong only to you, according to "The Seventeen Guide to Decorating for One-Room Living" (David McKay Co., Inc.) Some unusual ideas suggested in a glossary of "The Extras From A to Z":

A blanket can become a bedspread;

personalize it by stitching on your monogram with decorative braid.

Turn stereo speakers into modern art by covering the fronts with a printed fabric.

Capitalize on exposed heating or water pipes. Paint the long thin pipes green, joints purple, fat pipes yellow and the others orange.

Pockets sewn on the upholstered arms of an easy chair make convenient pouches for knitting and magazines.

Record albums can be enjoyed visually when set along horizontal furring strips on a wall.

Scarves become works of art when stretched and framed as paintings.

A yardstick painted on your wall or door is handy for measuring.

Bright And Wild

The eclecticism of Fashion certainly applies to floor coverings. The floor picture includes shags, Oriental rugs, fun rugs and stylized traditional designs.

The transformation has gone from no-pattern gray, beige and other dark solid colors to the brightest and wildest designs.

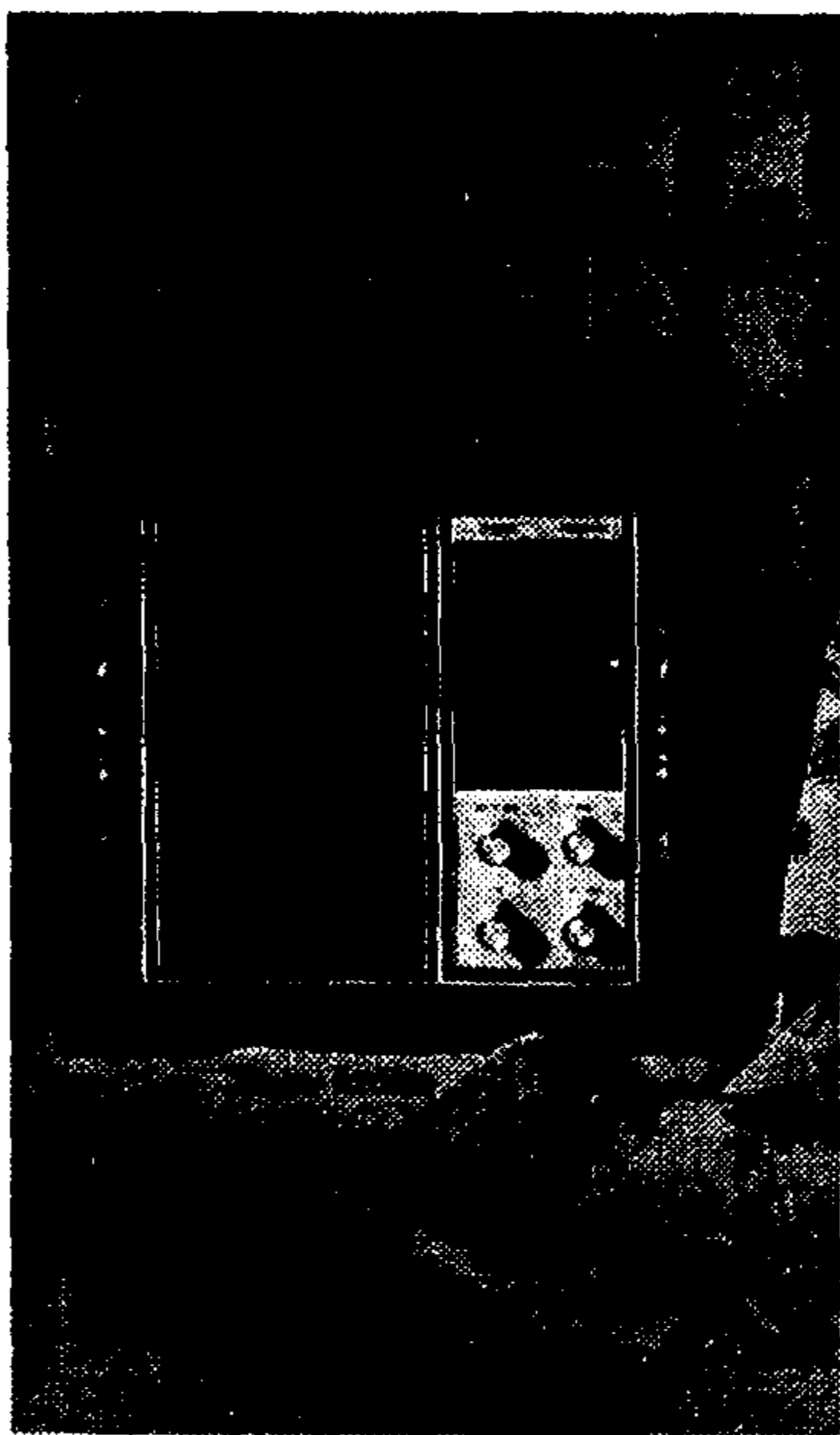
Time-honored patterns of stained glass, Oriental, plaid and tile are used in modern decorating. Contemporary use is inspired by changes in color, or slight variations of pattern in the timeless motif, and sometimes through technological breakthroughs that permit textural effects that can change the look of a pattern.

ACCESSORIES COUNT, above collection of antique reproductions from J. C. Penny, Woodfield. Below, shelving to suit any style, from Schiller Shop, Woodfield.





Country Charm



TREASURED AMERICAN glass vases by Viking are from the new Otake Arts and Gifts, Woodfield Center. Colored glass containers will add a country air to any setting, from the Pottery Barrel, Barrington. Charming Early American FM-AM radio including scalloped gallery and base from Anthony's TV, Palatine. Below, Cabernet by Drexel, featured at Schneller Furniture, Arlington Heights.



Another week to save!
All our Print
custom draperies
15% off.



Give your home a facelift with a new window treatment . . . and now save 15%. Choose right in your own home from our wide selection of fabrics. It's easy with the personal help of Penneys custom decorator.

Penneys 'At-home' Decorating Service has everything for your home . . . draperies, carpeting, furniture, accessories.

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WOODFIELD in Schaumburg . . . Open 9:30 to 9:30
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 Sunday 12:00 to 5:00.

New Lamps Capitalize On Curves

Lamps should do what you want them to — provide plenty of light and where you want it, so believe many modern-minded designers these days. Contemporary lamps are good looking, too, since metal and plastic materials being used seem to inspire designers to create un-

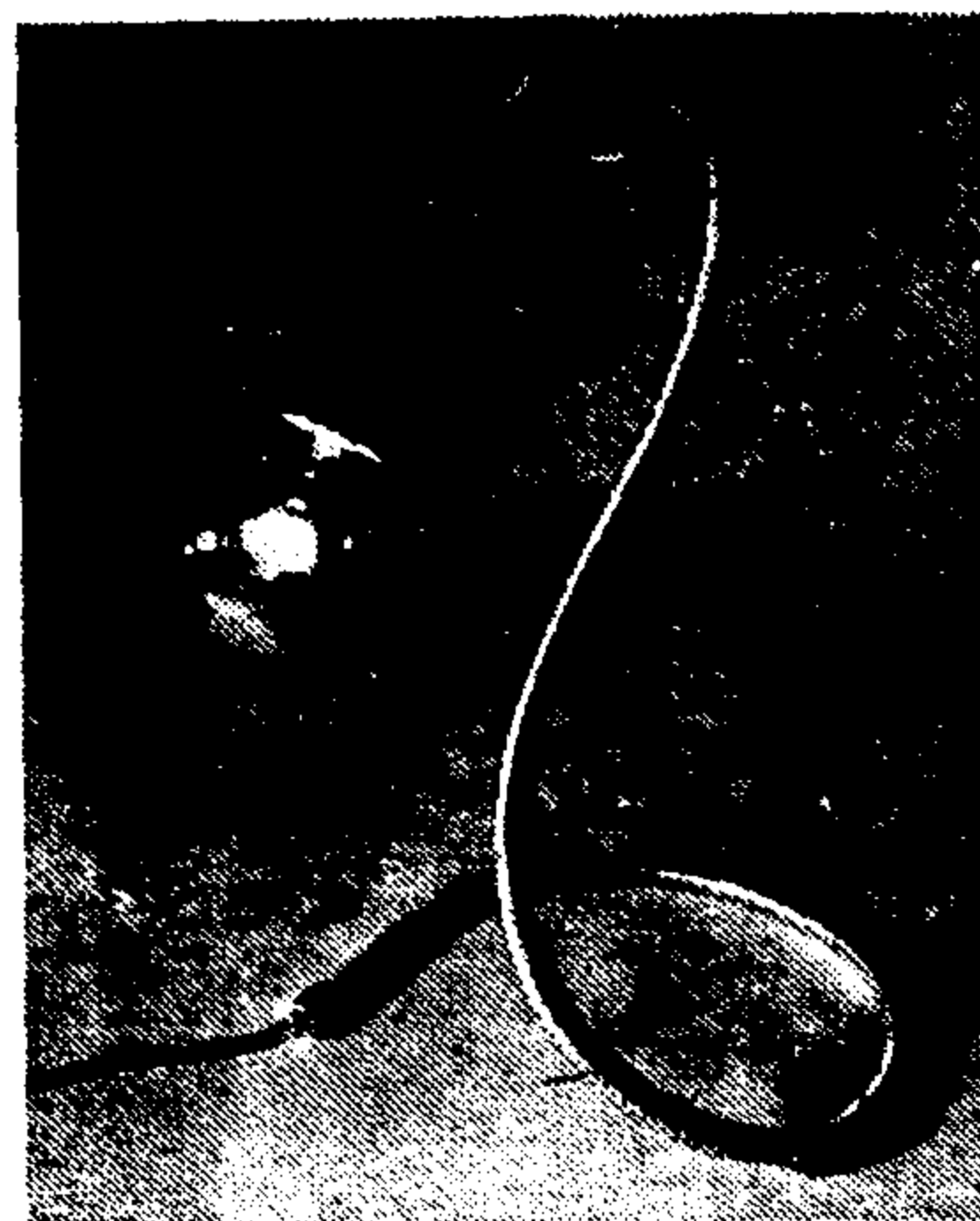
usual shapes, curves in many finishes and colors.

One designer has even come up with an ingenious magnetic lighting system designed to enable people to use directional lighting for a huge variety of functions. Individual units simply lock onto

the magnets — in the form of ceiling or wall tracks, or free standing bases — are plugged in, and presto, you have your own "customized" light unit. This designer, George Kovacs, has also come up with a swing arm lamp which is a natural for card or table game players. (\$69, right) Metal in a white enamel finish, its arm extends from 8 to 16 inches. These lamps can be seen at The Designer's Shop, Arlington Heights.

Lamp designers are having fun, too. The lamp below resembles the cobra

snake. Its coil stem can be wrapped in any way you want, creating a sort of "instant sculpture." Window at the end of the chrome bulb allows you to direct the light to one concentrated area. See it at The Designer's Shop. (\$32).



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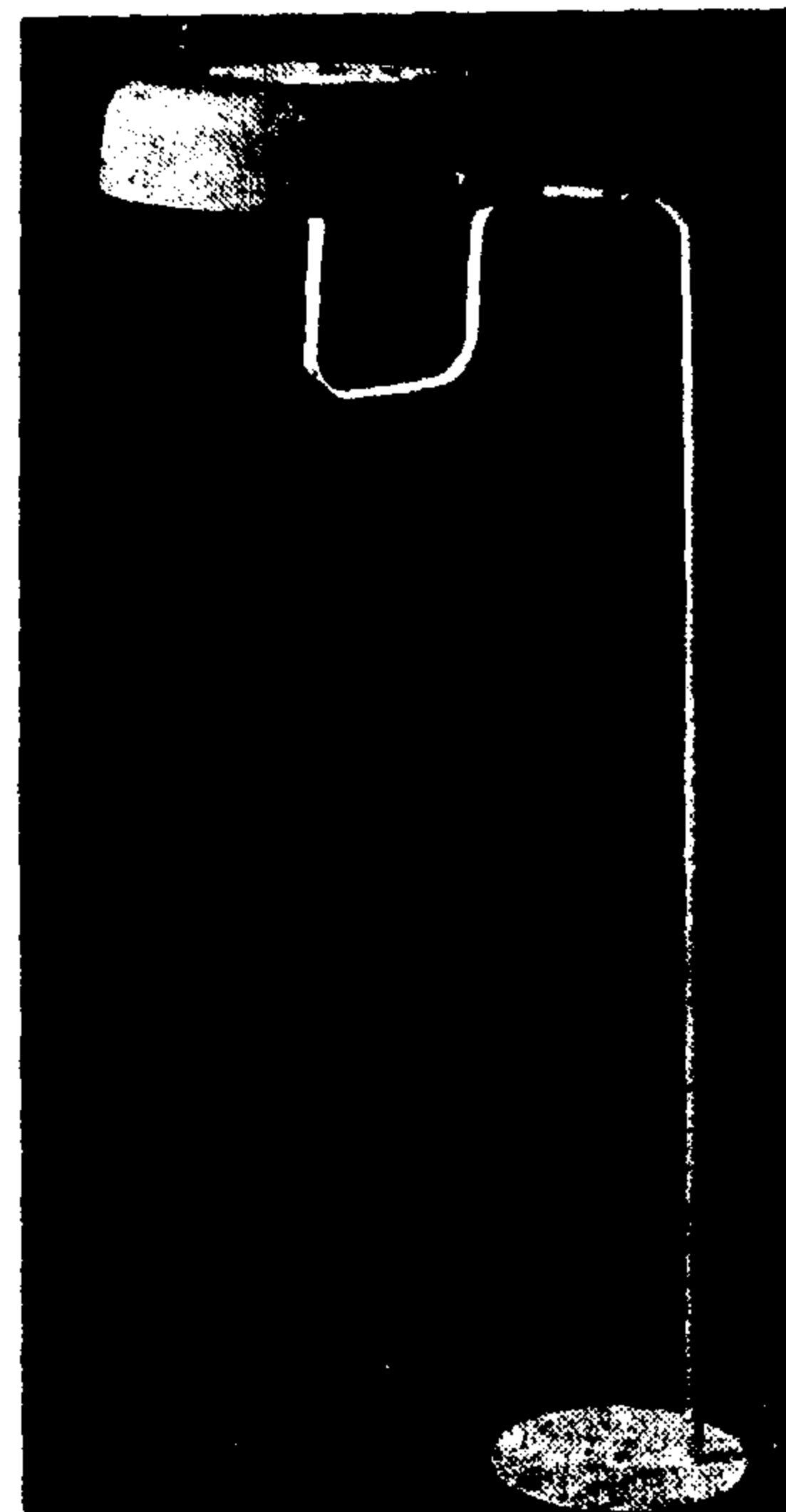
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Invent Space

Storage space can be a sore point — but it's always possible to find more if you use closets, walls, floor and even ceiling to best advantage.

That's the message from a new book, "The Seventeen Guide to Decorating for One-Room Living" (David McKay Co., Inc.), by Ann Pardue Sonet, and Ellen Peterson Morris which offers these original ideas:

Sew pockets on a piece of felt cut to the size of your closet door. Then glue the whole thing onto the inside of the door.

Use baskets anywhere to hold anything that will fit. For example, attach picnic baskets to a wall with metal L-shaped brackets to hold bedside necessities neatly out of sight.

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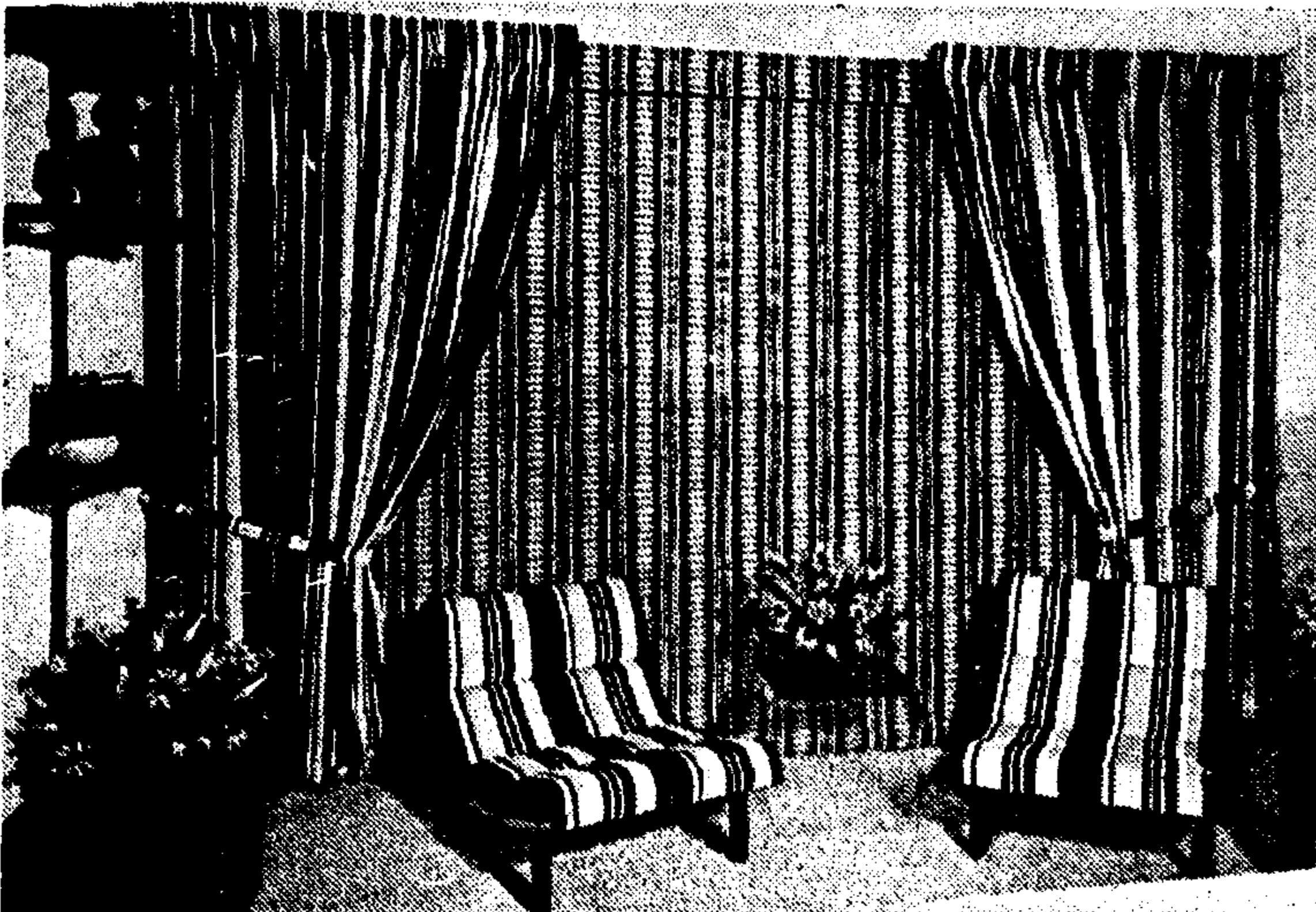
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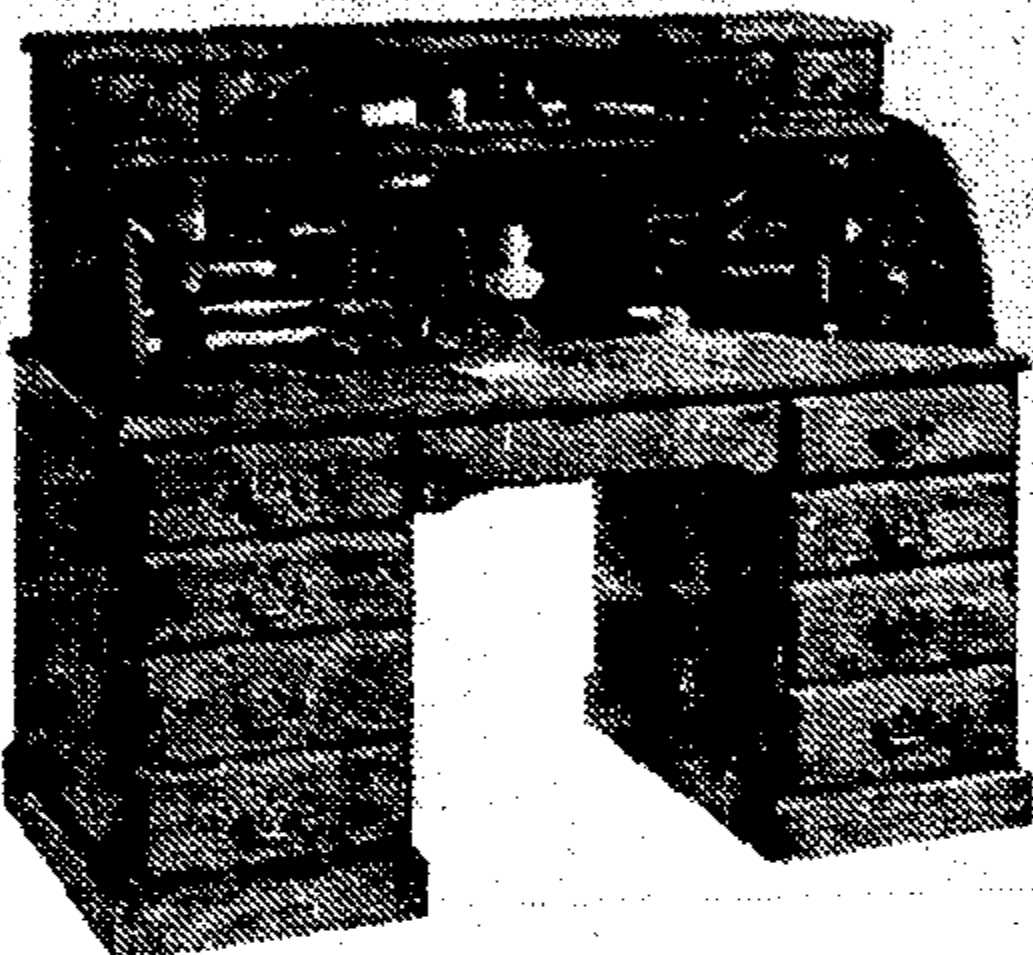
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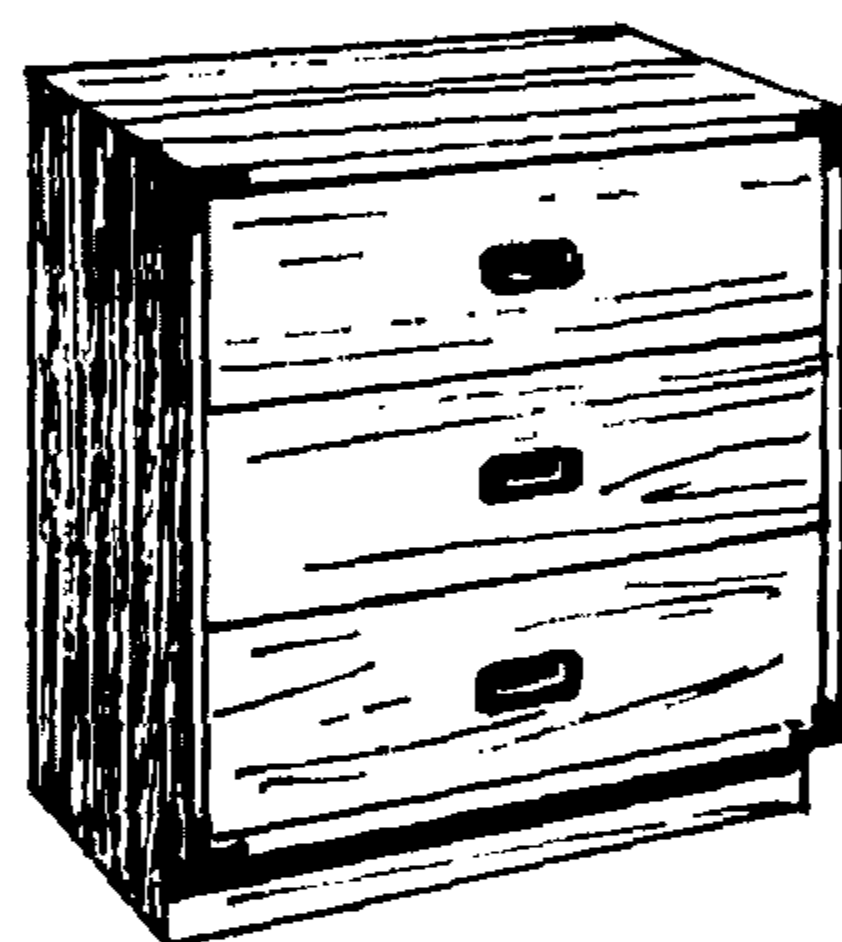


AS STURDY A DESK as those of yesterday, dark in pine or oak with built in light, casters and cast brass door pulls. By Burnt Chimneys, it has a large drawer at the bottom for deep filing, all hand rubbed and weighs 300 pounds. Ideal for the budding young lawyer. This model proved such a popular item in the Spring edition of "Designs for Living" that it is repeated here again. Featured at Maple Manor, Dundee Ave. & Route 58 in Elgin.

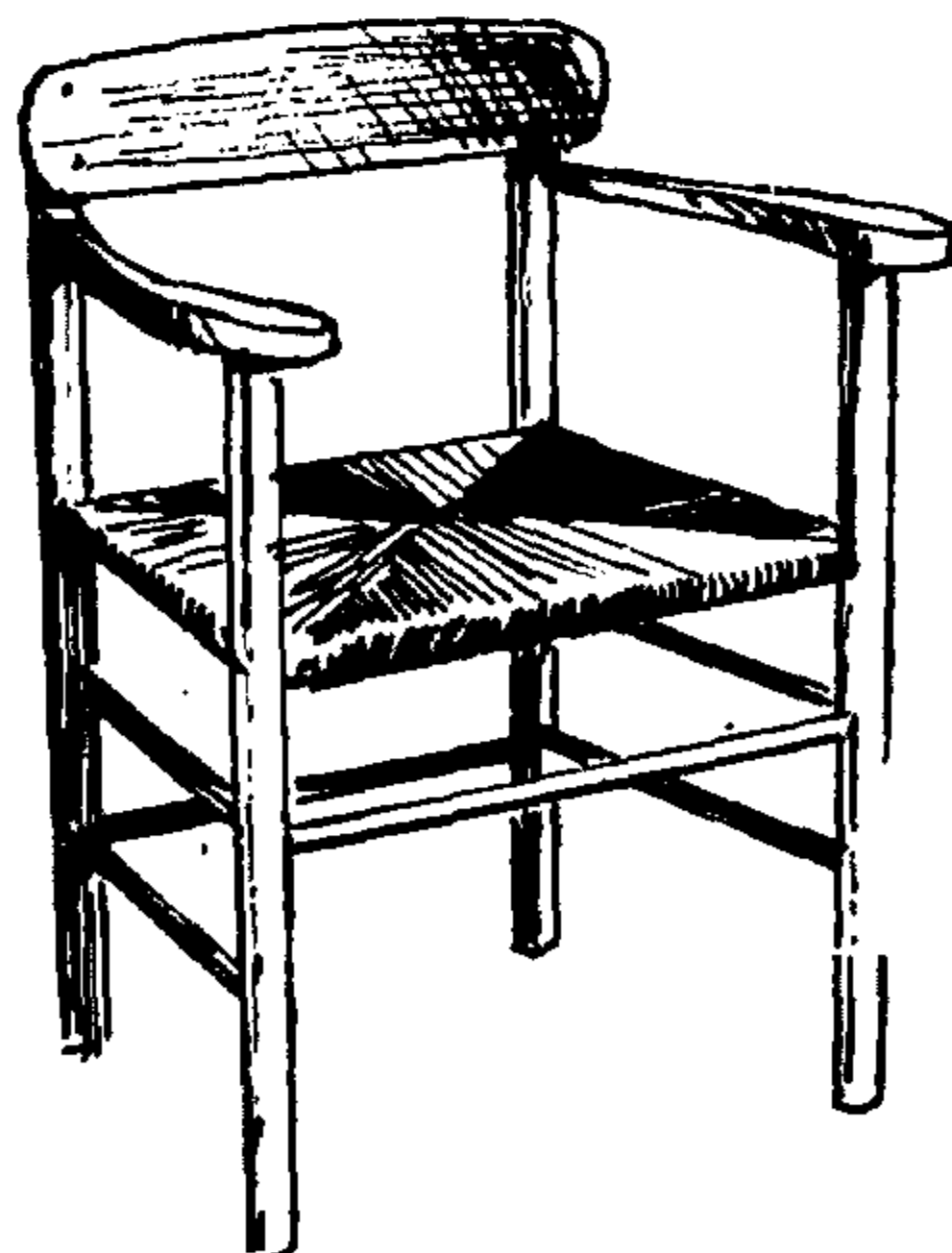


MAD ABOUT PLAID? Crisp black and white laced with gold thread fabri gives this glen plaid chair a zingy look. Best of all, it's made of the new Herculon fiber . . . totally cleanable. The "Signature chair" by Kroehler is big and beautiful, measuring 22 inches in width and offering the optimum in seating comfort. Kroehler furniture is featured at Lyne Furniture, Rolling Meadows.

Suddenly Unfinished Furniture Becomes a Whole New Kind of Furniture!



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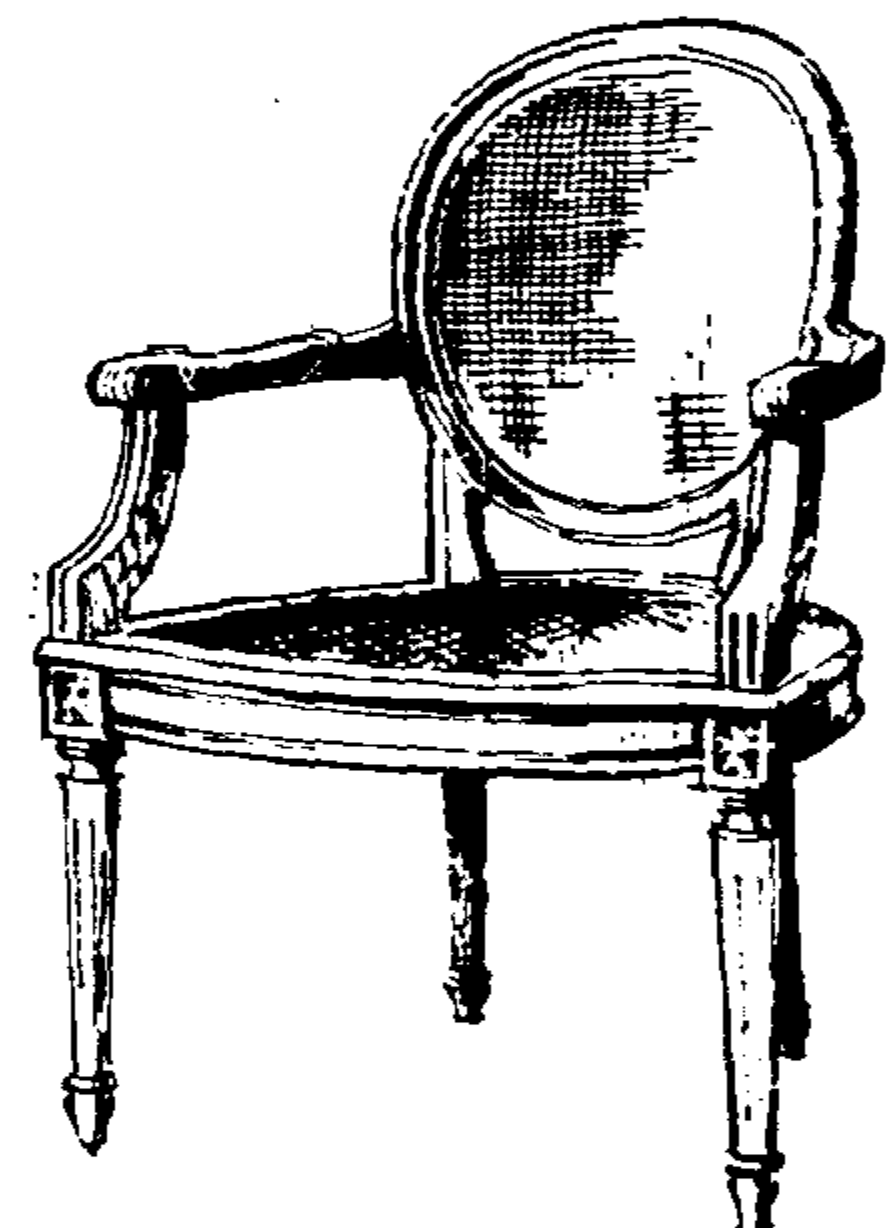


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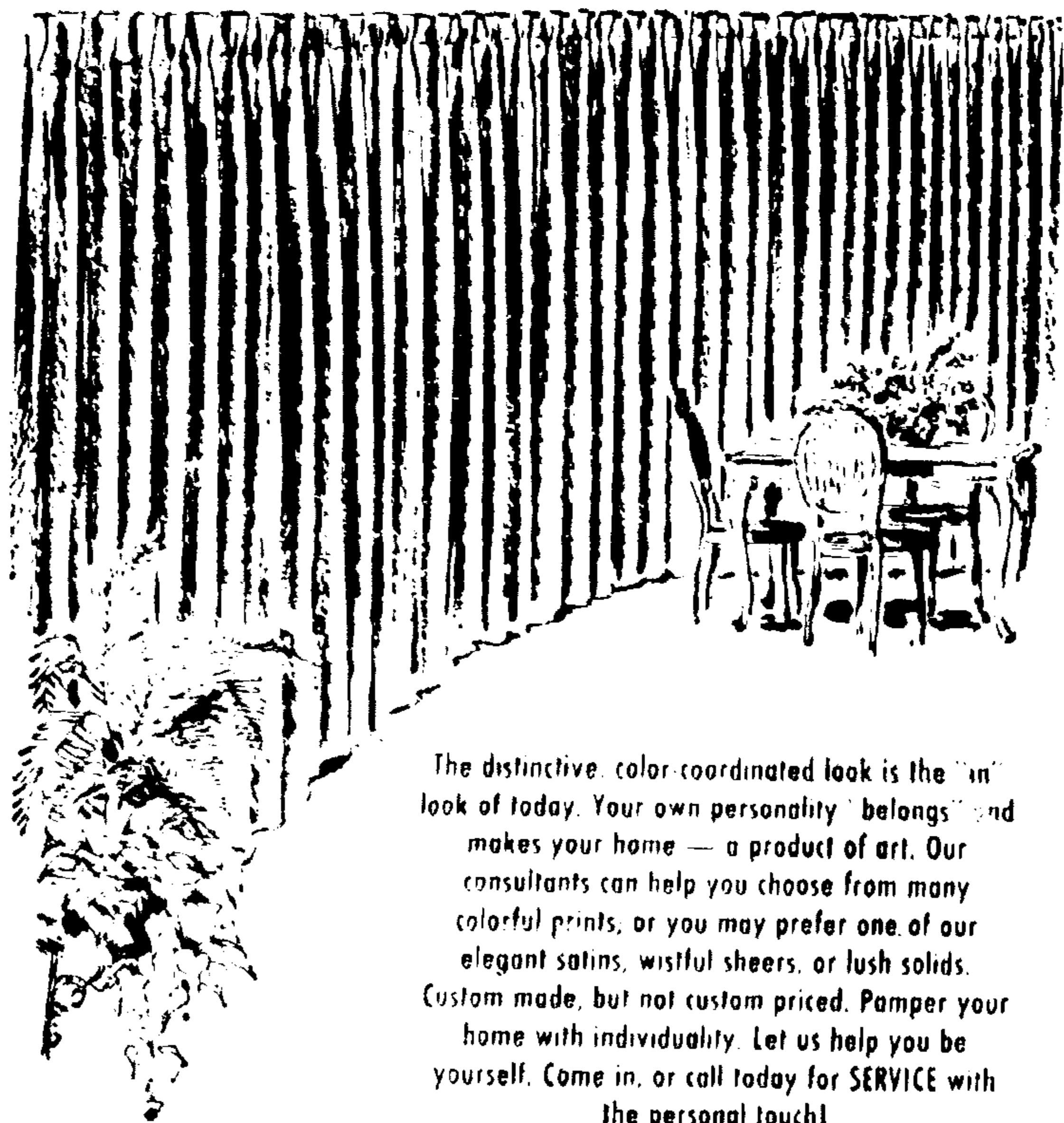
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A LIVING ROOM with day-in-day-out comfort can be yours if you give advance thought to furniture arrangement, color selection and use of texture. Before it was decorated, the room above was a long and narrow expanse. The 'L' arrangement of the sofa and matching love seat tend to divide the space and also create a conversation area. Color scheme is based on the bright floral pattern of the lounge chair. Notice how the designer, George Branson, NSID, of Flexsteel Industries, has repeated the same pattern in the window treatments for a custom look. And, per-

sonality comes to the setting via the variety of textures. There is the nubby tweed coverings of the sofa and love seat. While, under foot, there is a deep, soft shag area rug. The Early American mood is accented by the beamed wall and ceiling treatment and in the mellow wood tones of the tables and hutch. The accenting flowers, lamps and accessories complete the cozy atmosphere. Frames of solid oak and patented Flexsteel steel spring construction, the furniture is from the Flexsteel's Nantucket collection and is available at Arlington Furniture, Arlington Heights.



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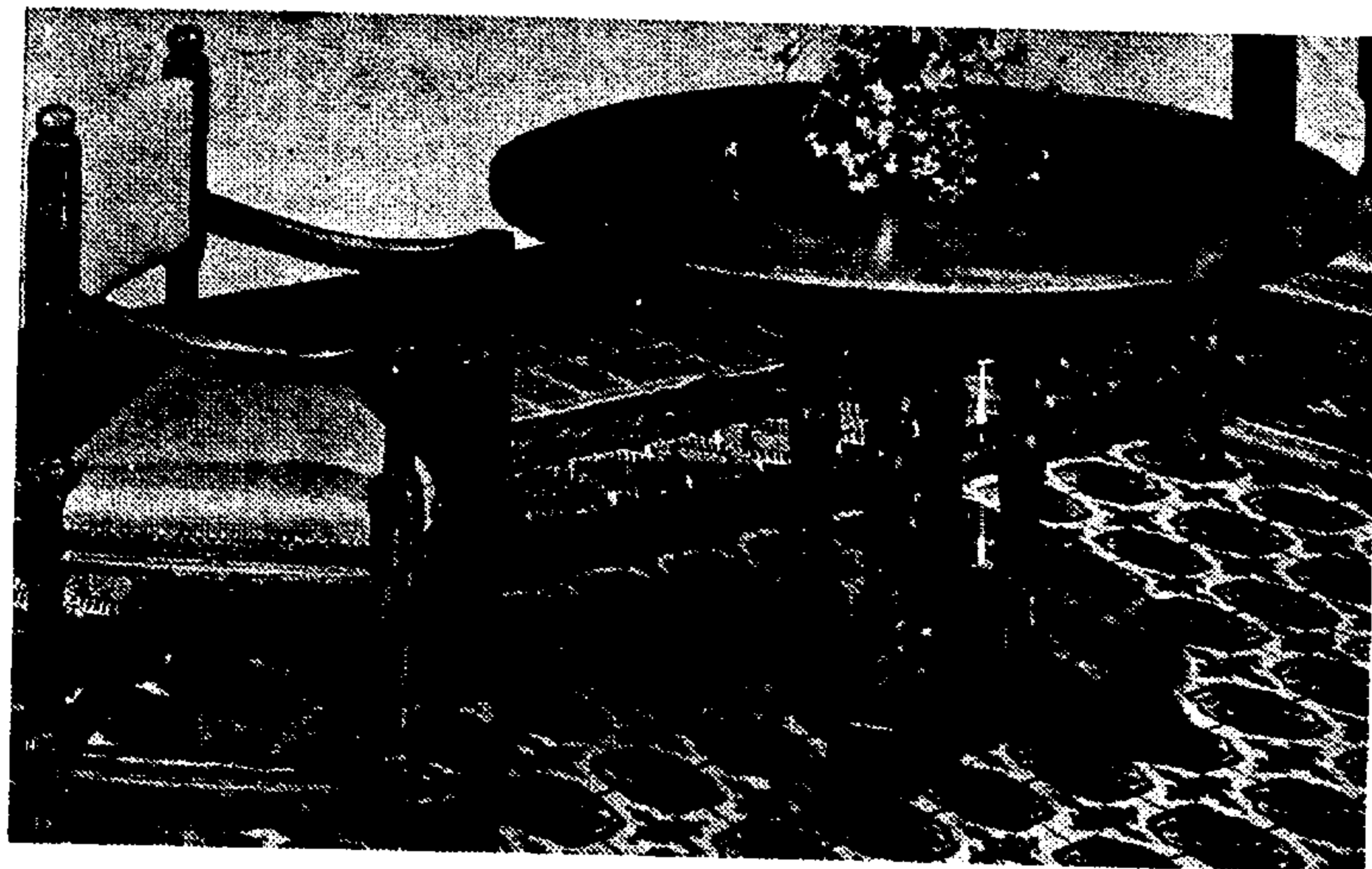
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N.S.I.D. DESIGNER, Ardith Gulbransen of Something Speical, Arlington Heights, choose Queen Anne styling and a color scheme of grayed blue, gold and ivory for this gracious dining room. Chandelier, wallpaper, drapery swag . . . all were picked to complete the picture. The sideboard is a Kittinger Williamsburg reproduction with the hutch top used as an accent piece; the Chippendale mirror decorative reflects its pretty accessories.



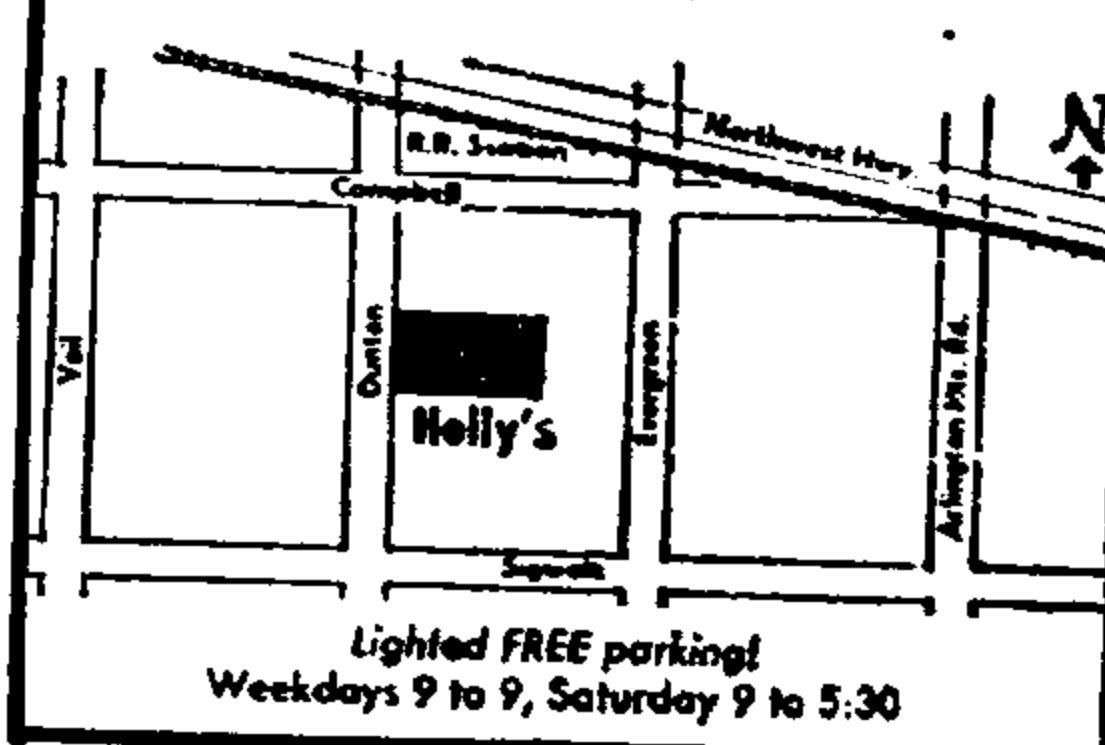
THIS TUDOR styled game table will add an air of graciousness to any home. It's featured at Arlington Home Interiors, 1421 E. Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights or their Barrington Showroom, 316 W. NW Highway. Stop by and consult the Conroys, professional decorators catering to the tastes of the northwest suburban homeowner.



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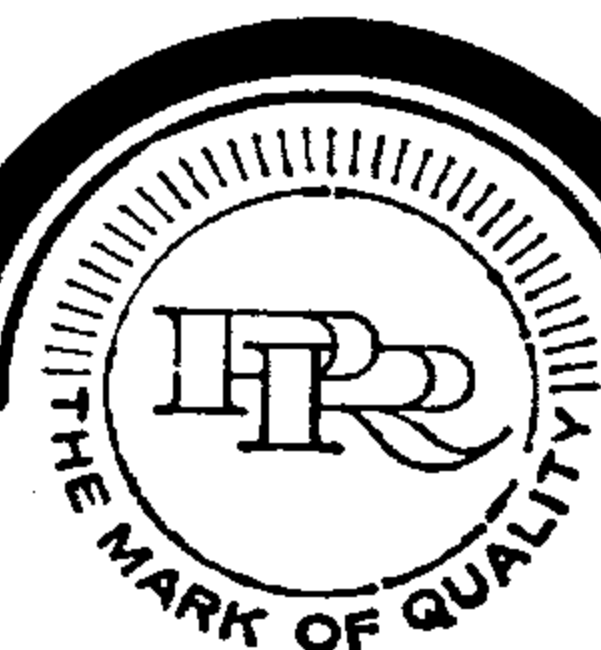


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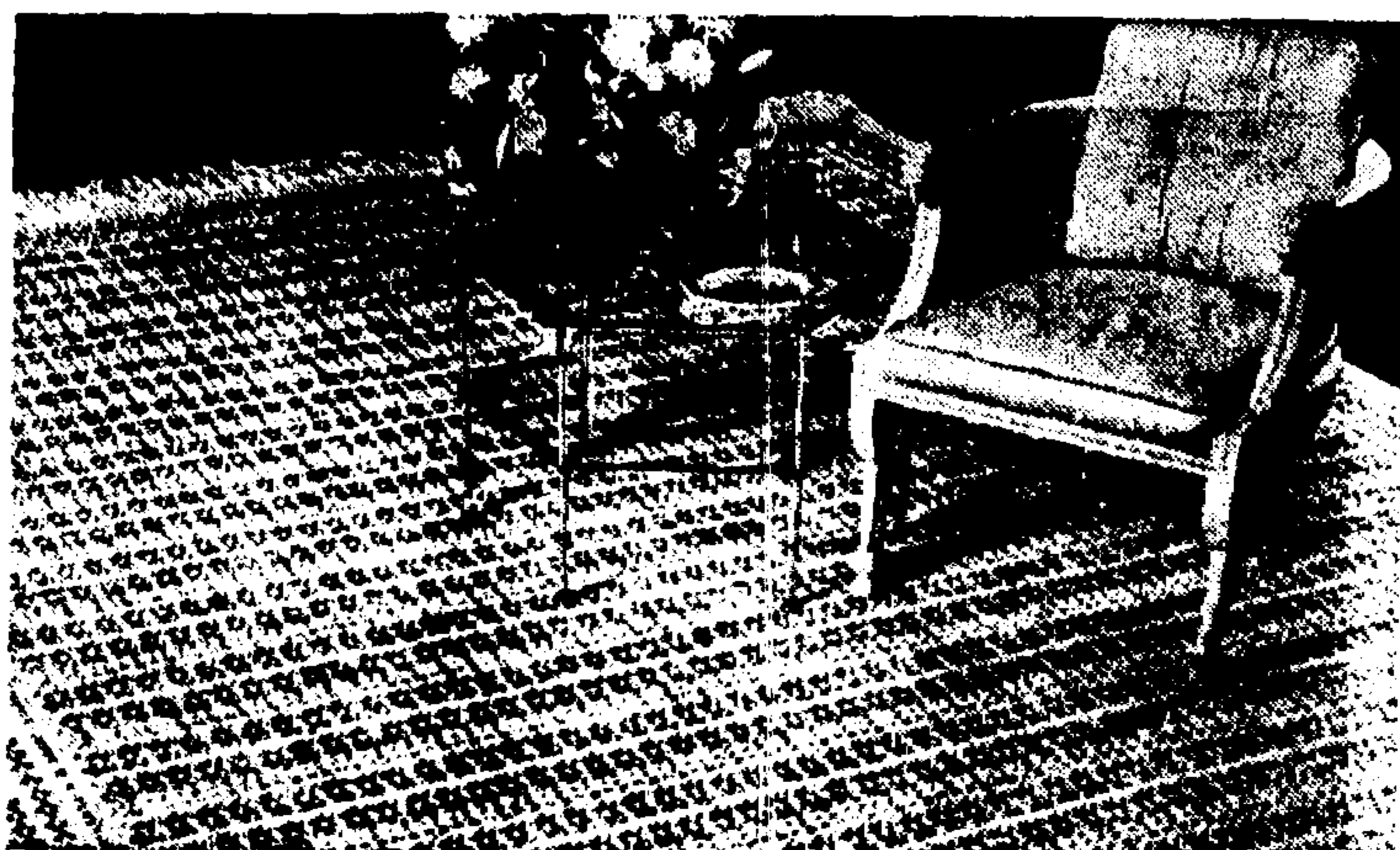
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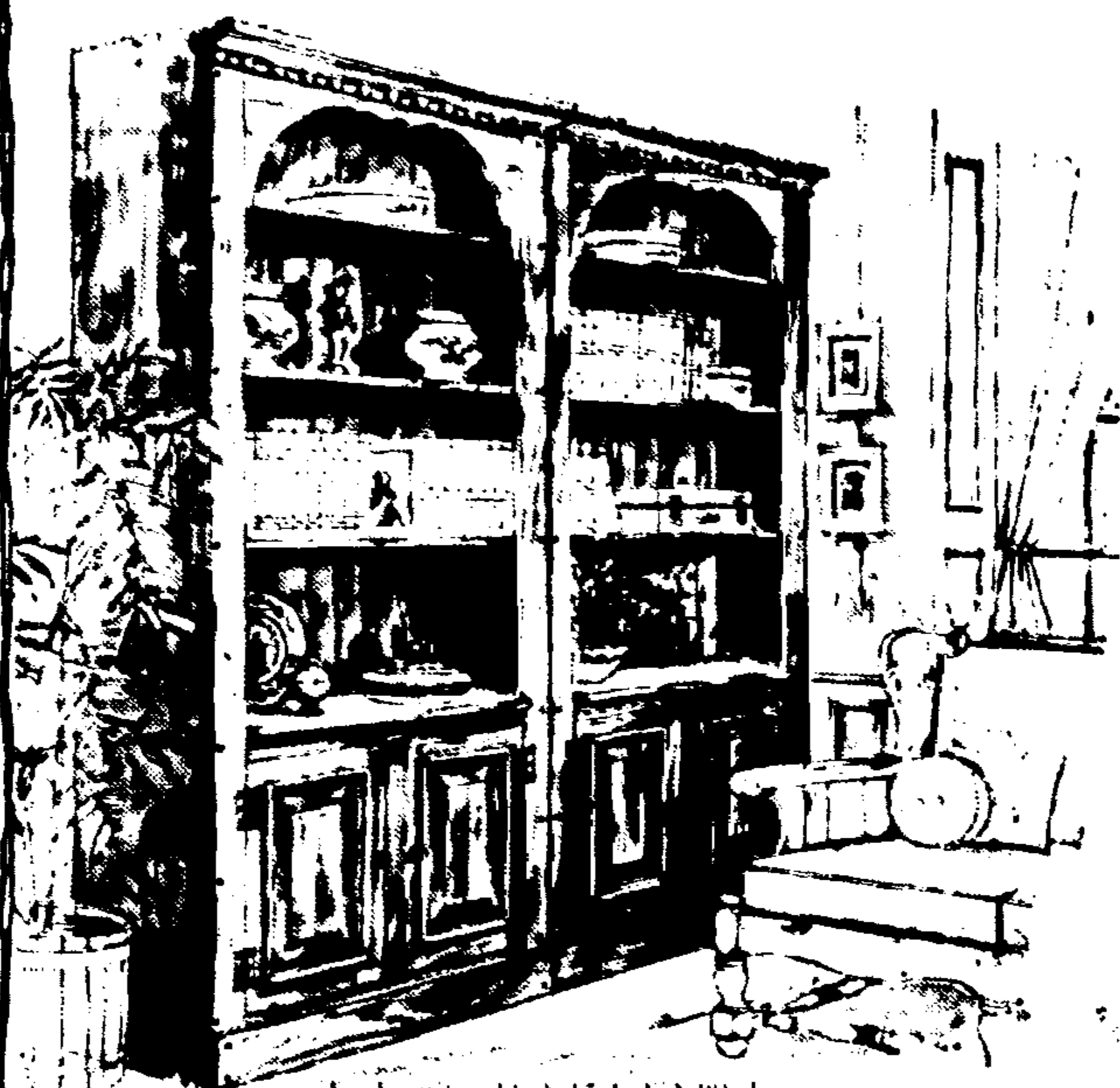
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"IMPROMPTU" IS THE name of this new design in Karastan's American Originals collection of area rugs. It is Kara-loc woven of pure wool pile with matching fringe in six colorations. In some colorings it lends itself to modern furnishings. In others it is versatile enough to go with Colonial or Mediterranean interiors.

Buy a Pair and Save!



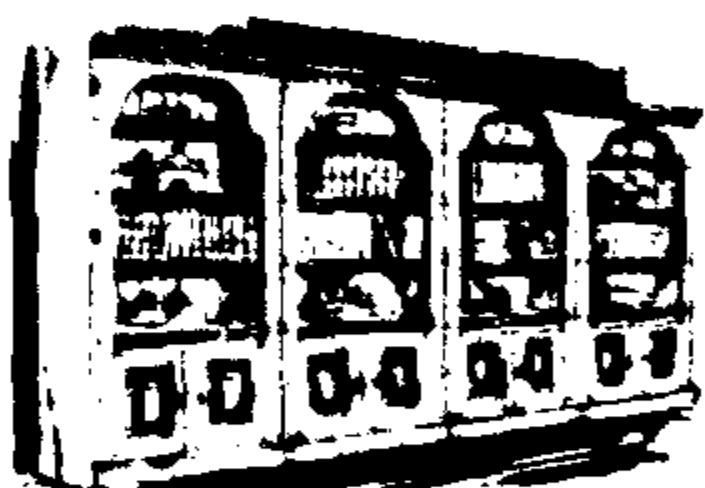
Each unit is 14" X 15-1/2" X 18" H.

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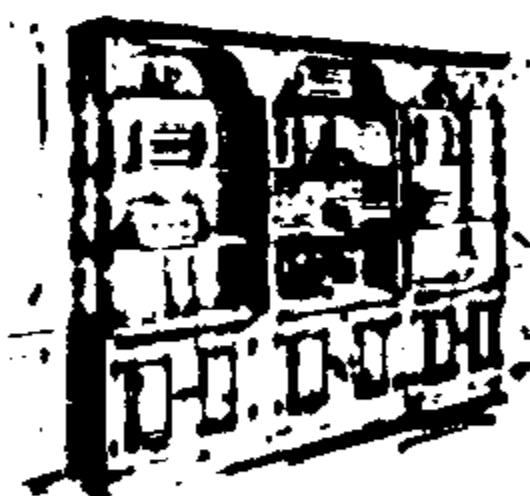
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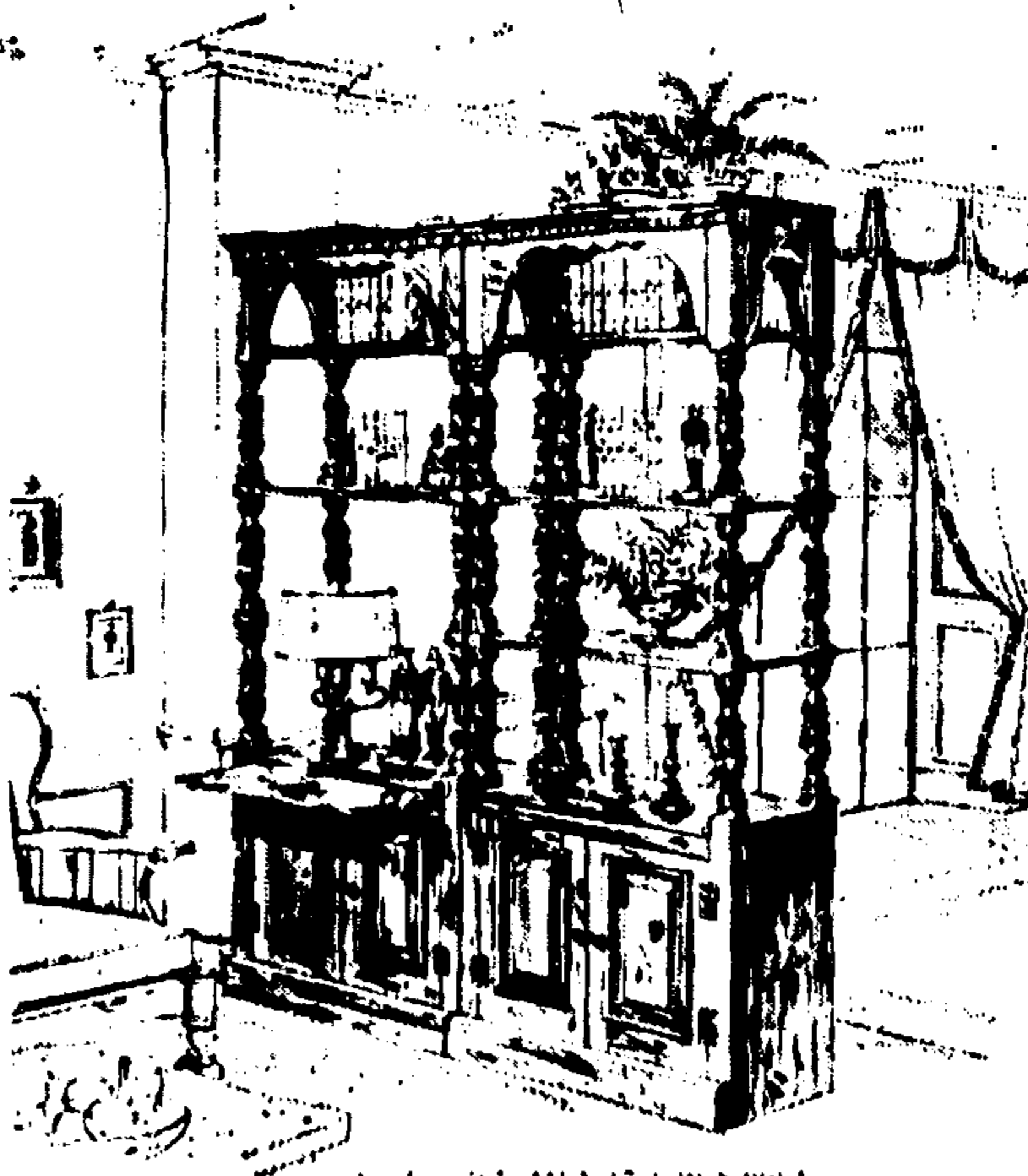


mix 'n' match,
create a wall
or room divider

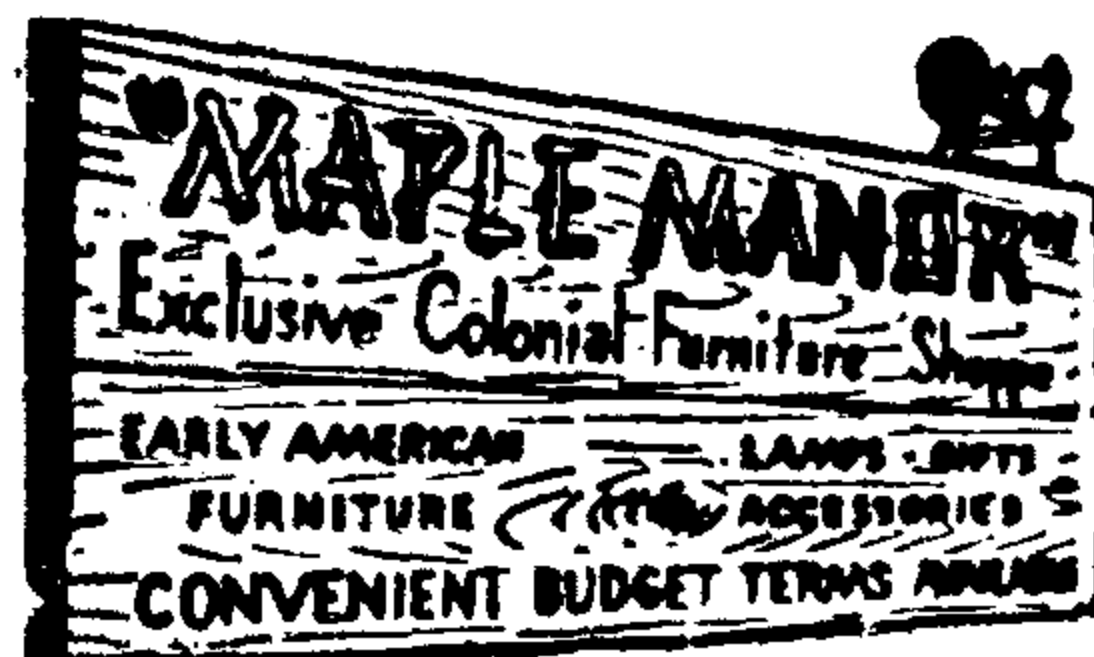
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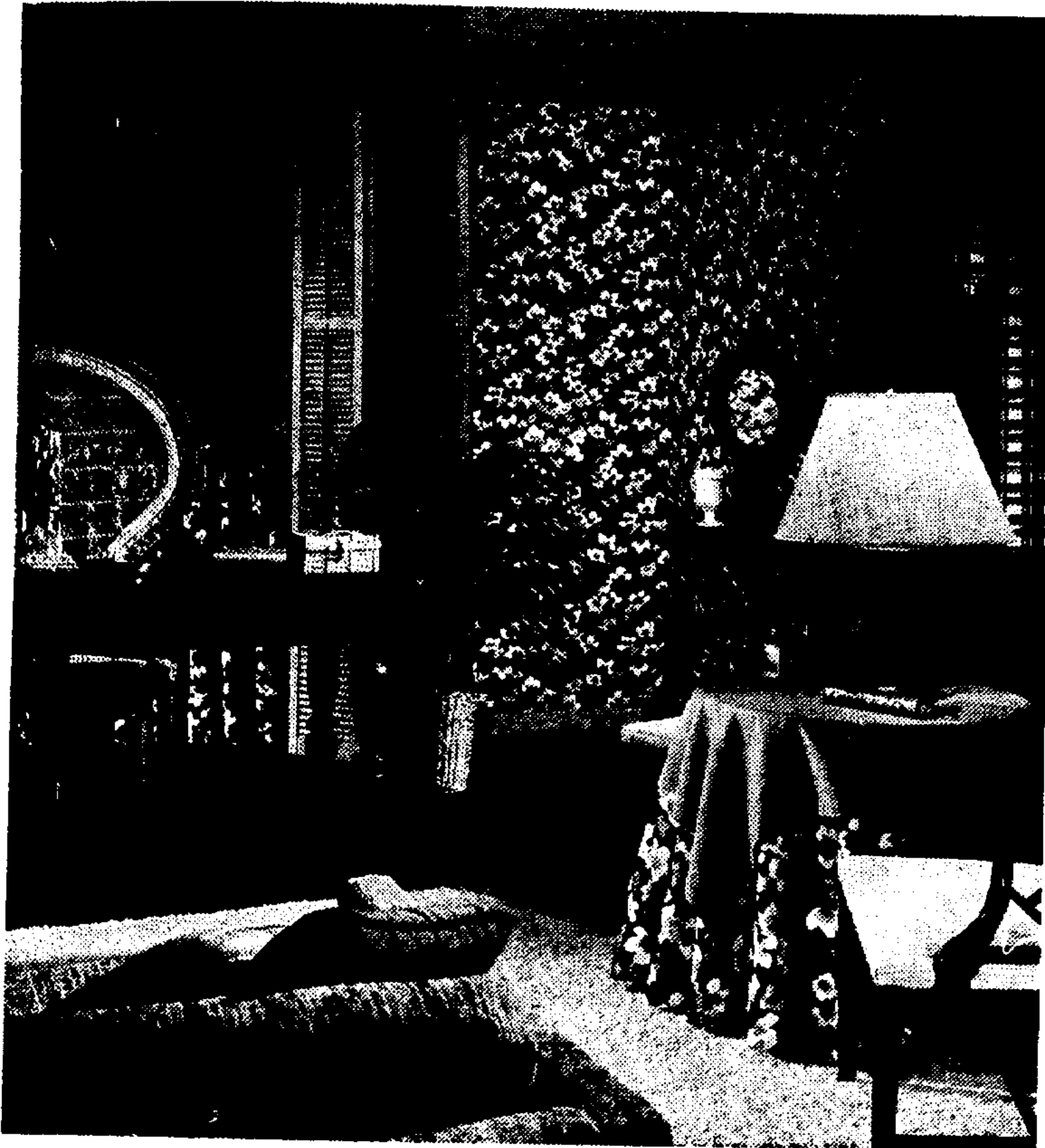
... at Hazel's. Featured are the usual dried materials from Italy for your fall bouquets and centerpieces.

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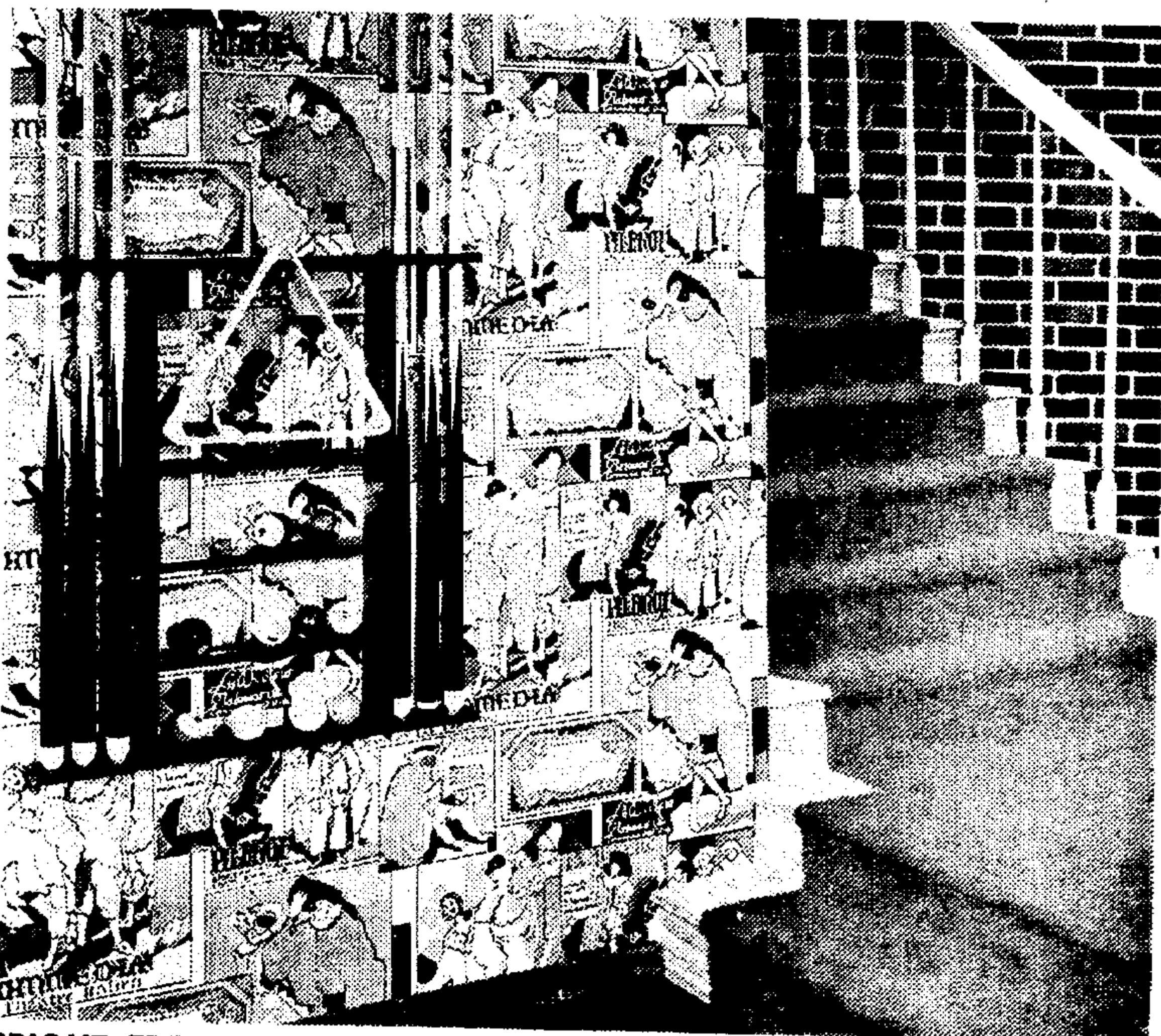
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Accent With Wallpaper

A VENTURESOME SPIRIT and a touch of color can turn all those bits and pieces of accessories into a well-coordinated room. In this youthful scene the colors from every piece of furniture are repeated in the wall-coverings and matching fabric. Laurel (VR 6496), a brightly flowered pattern from United-DeSoto's pre-pasted and strippable Varlar collection, was chosen. Orange, turquoise, white and grey flowers on a black ground provide a continental flavor. Matching fabric is used for the curtain and table skirt. Lamp and wall accessory by DeSoto, Inc. to create contrast and interest, a plaid pattern with a similar colorway (Daytona also from United-DeSoto) is used in the entrance hall. United-DeSoto available at Webber Paint, Arlington Heights.



BRIGHT FRENCH posters in "Com-media Dell-Arte" from United De-soto's new Monticello collection give a playful touch to the rec-room. It's

pretrimmed and washable. United Desoto featured at The Paint Spot, Arlington Heights.



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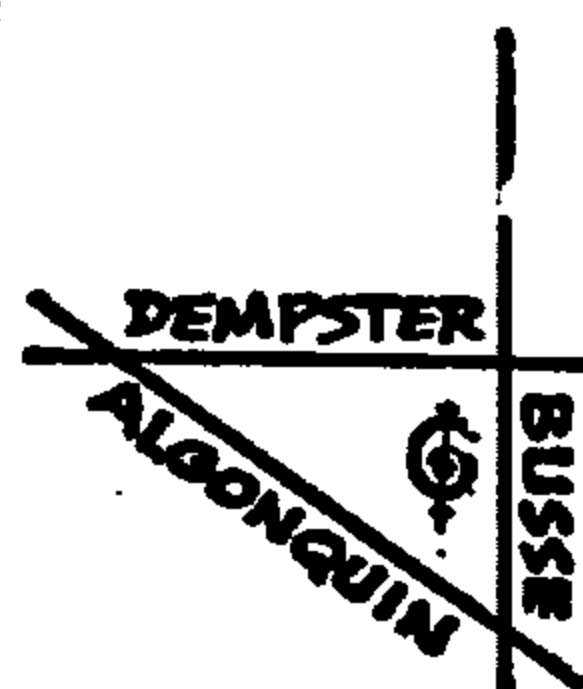
You can always count on a friendly cup of coffee at The Gazebo. When things are slow, come in for a chat, when we are busy — do come in and help yourself from our coffee pot. That's why we bought it.



coffee

ideas

If you have an idea for your home — or if you need one — we'll be in The Gazebo to talk it over with you. Idea books and decorator magazines will always be available there, to inform you and inspire you.



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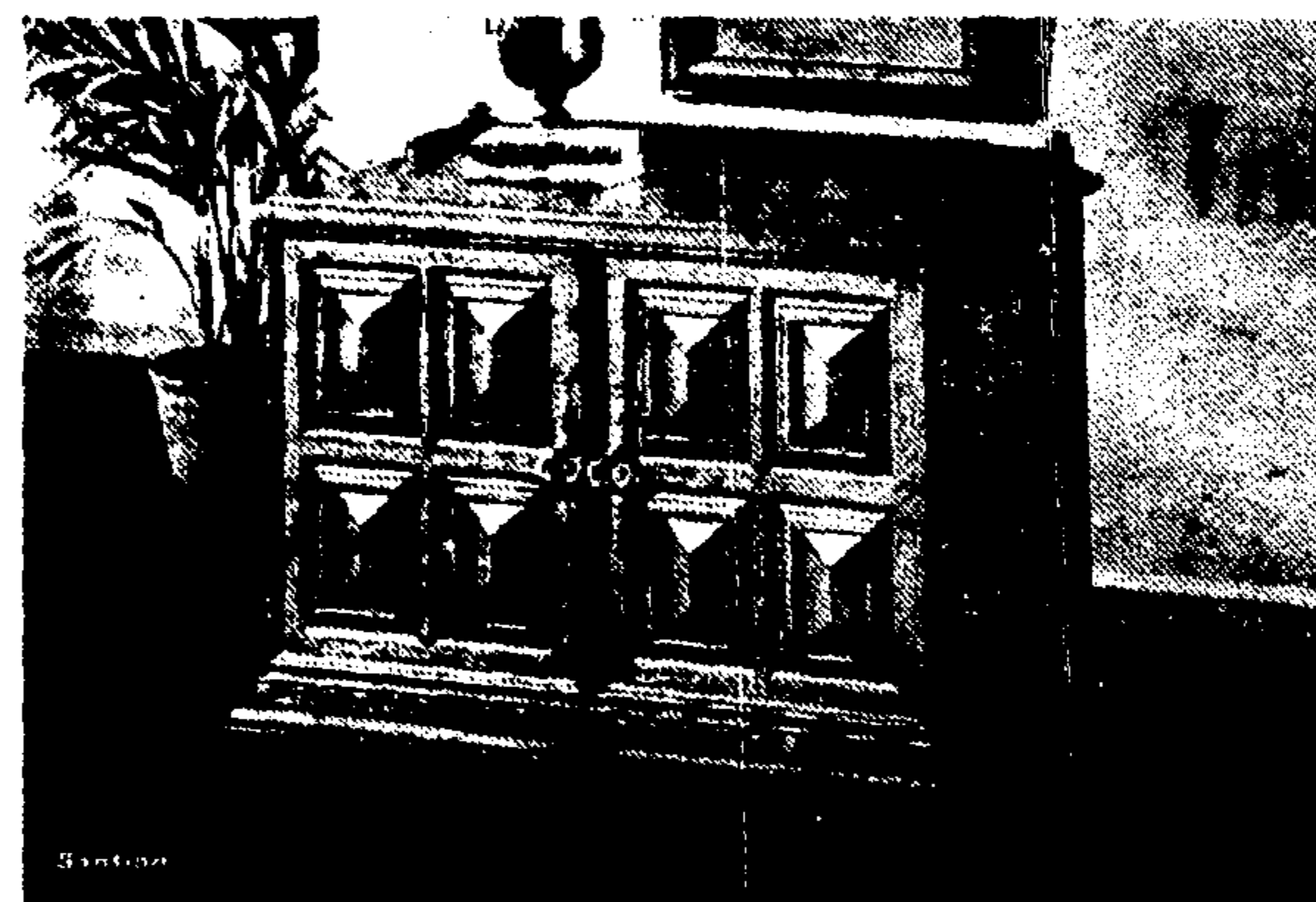
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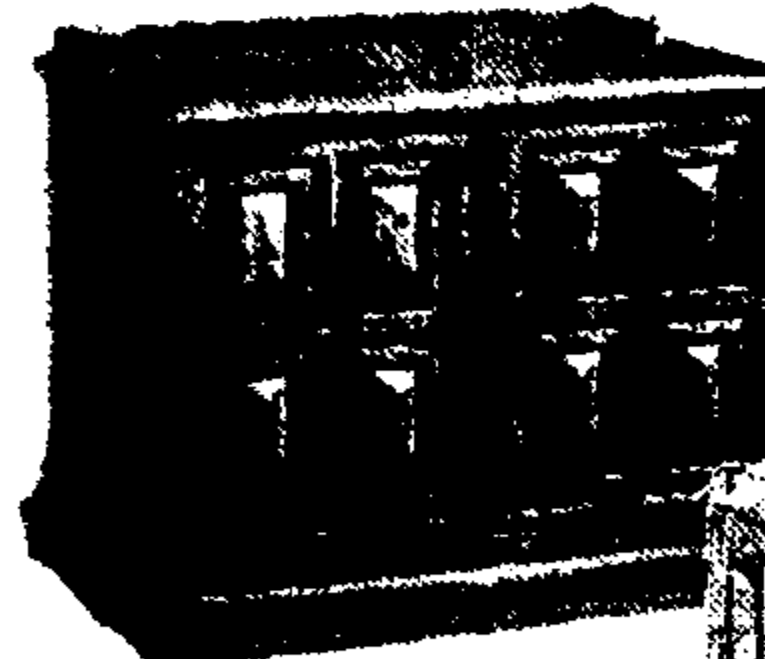


THE LEAVES are changing... into luxurious solid brass trays of various shapes and patterns. These are re-created as a union between the sculptor's artistry and the craftsman's skill. You can choose from the

lemon, sugar maple, papaya, rhubarb, geranium, angel wing begonia and calla lily leaves at Hazel's Pic'd For You, 28 S. Evergreen Shopping Center, Arlington Heights.

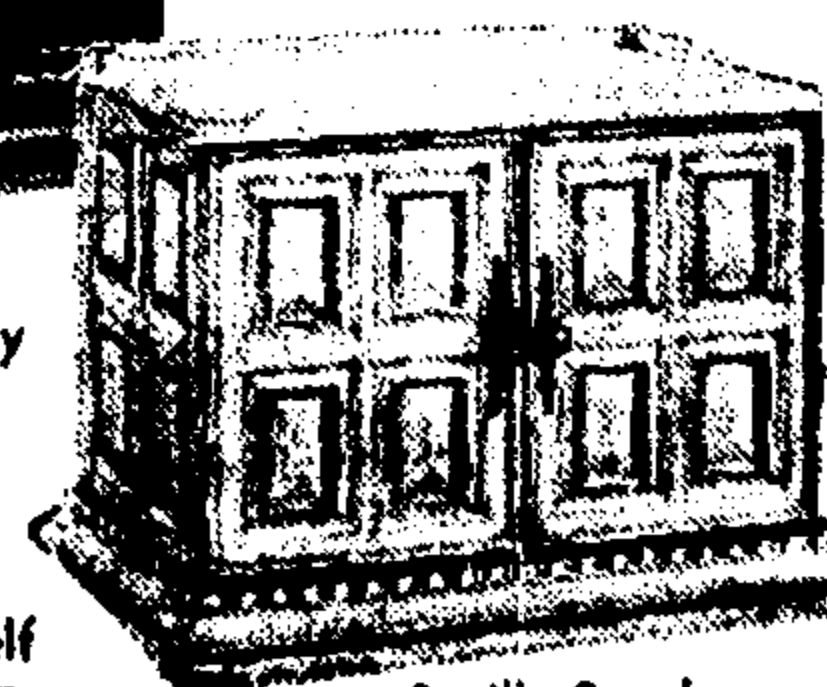


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ACCESSORIES: THE FINAL TOUCH

Accessories are the cosmetics of today's home. They add the final, finishing touch of any decor.

Whether your home or apartment is formal or informal, traditional or modern, there are appropriate accent pieces and lamps that you can use to complete your decor and make your home a reflection of your family.

You can personalize your room even further by displaying your family's hobbies, decorative game sets, travel mementos, photographs, antiques, special collections, etc., which plainly say "this is our home."

And accessories can be used regardless of the overall "theme" of a room. Antiques mix well with all types of furniture adding character and tradition to even the most modern setting.

Flowers and plants — living and artificial — also mix well giving color and warmth to living areas.

In today's emphasis on eclectic rather than strictly one-style decor, your imagination and family's likes are the guiding rule in accessorizing your home.

Paintings, pieces of sculpture and objects of art, should, for example, be of objects and scenes which are known and enjoyed by those using the room. If your husband loves sports, why not a painting showing his favorite sport? . . . for a hunter a scene of quail, for the fisherman, a quiet lake, for the skier a crisp winter setting.

Should you enjoy plants and flowers, you may wish to turn a room divider into a miniature greenhouse . . . it will be a perfect separation for a living-dining area.

Remember, too, that small chests or commodes, usually thought of as accessory pieces, can be very functional when used in lieu of an end table, or for bedside or hall tables.

Lamps should also be selected for appearance as well as lighting. For, like costume jewelry, they add drama. Today's selections feature beauty as well as function.

Be sure to remember to use pillows when you accessorize. They are always popular and available in endless selections of color and fabric. This season they are very posh in cut and crushed velvet — in all sizes and shapes.

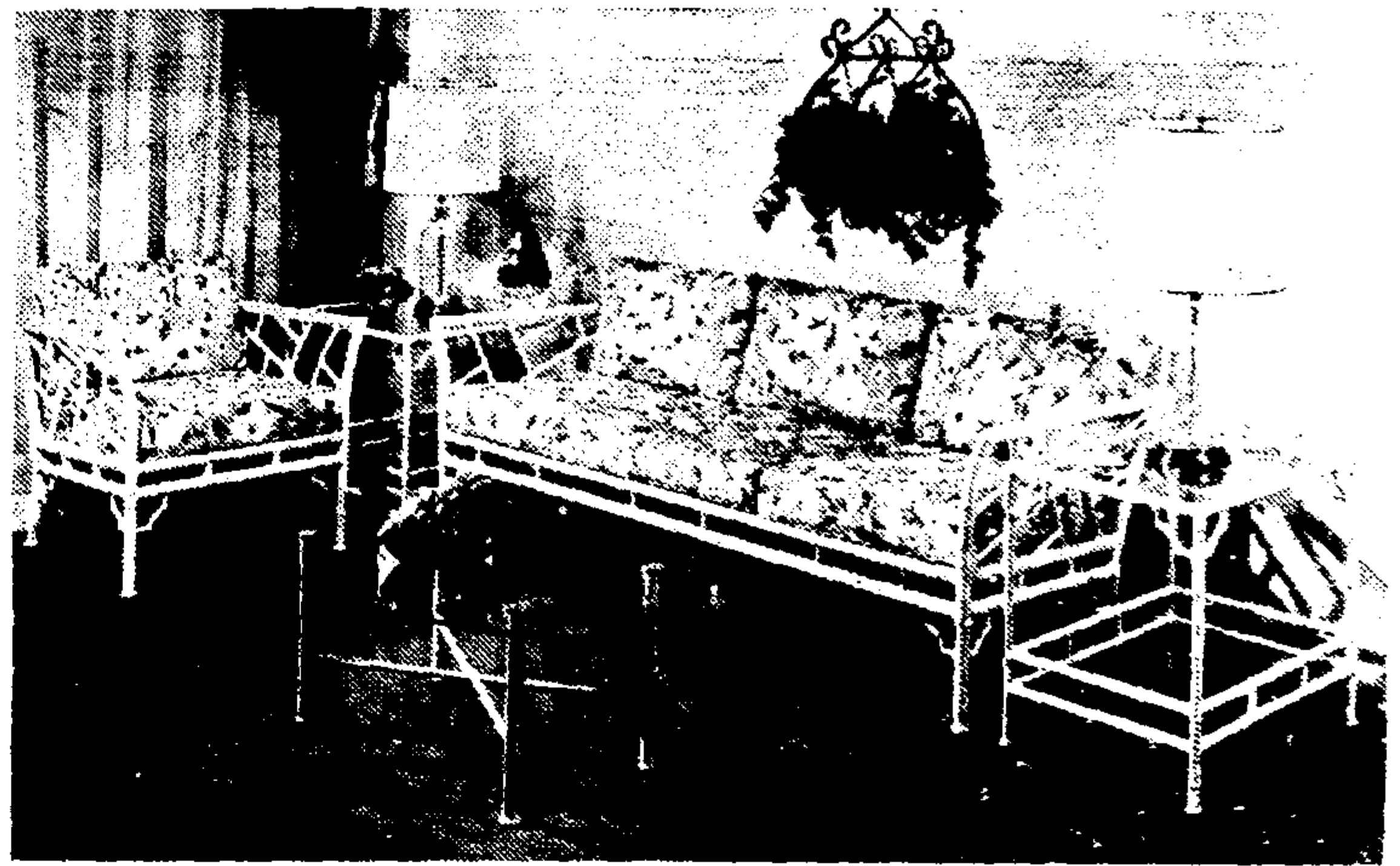
Sometimes there are pieces of ceramic and other treasures which you acquire on a vacation or holiday — why not include them in your room accessorizing? They will add much personality as well as decoration.

Colors, too, are accessories when used

in fabrics, wall and floor coverings, on tables as runners and cloths, in throw pillow cases, spreads, etc.

Accessories have the added advantage of being highly movable — enabling changes, rearrangements or replacement for continually "new and exciting looks" in the same room.

A PACESETTER WITH today's decorating ideas in mind. That's Meadowcraft's new Malay Collection. This new all aluminum Chippendale group adds just the right amount of "mix" to any setting . . . indoor or out.



The End of the Dull Dining Room

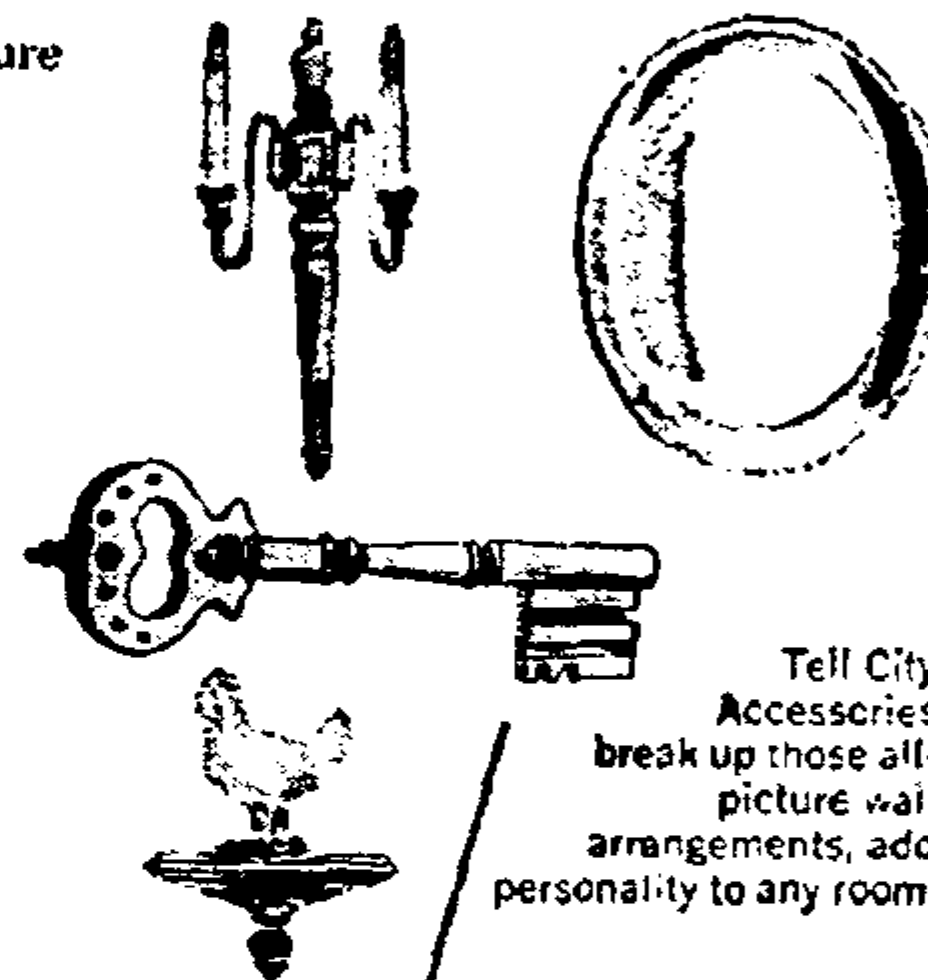
Stir up some real decorating excitement at your house. Assemble your own individual dining room group from our wide selection of "Young Republic" Solid Hard Rock Maple. Tables, chairs, hutches and serving pieces, lamps and accessories, genuine braided rugs are all Mix-Able. All authentic with

unusual hand-detailing. Come in and browse. This is only part of a wide selection that's sure to end the dull dining room.



Somewhere in our clutch of hutches is one to fill your needs for display, storage and serving space.

**EARLY
AMERICAN
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TELL CITY**



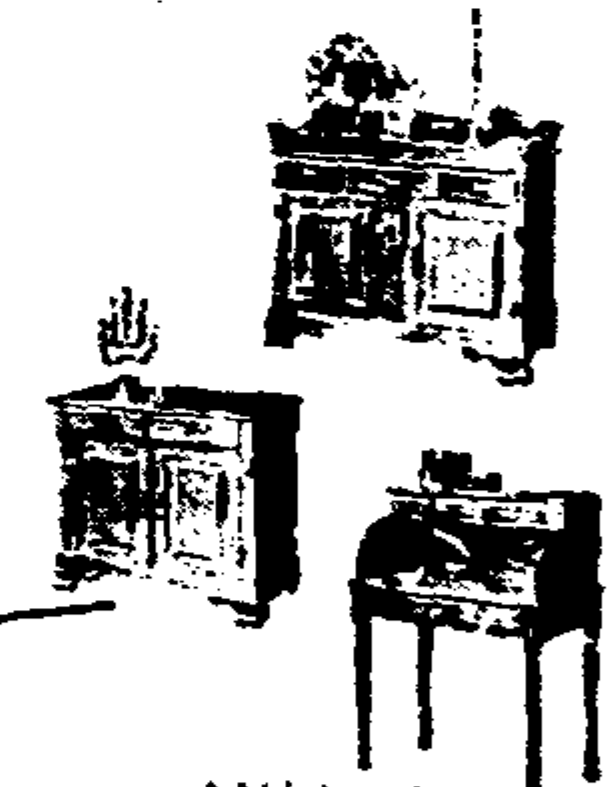
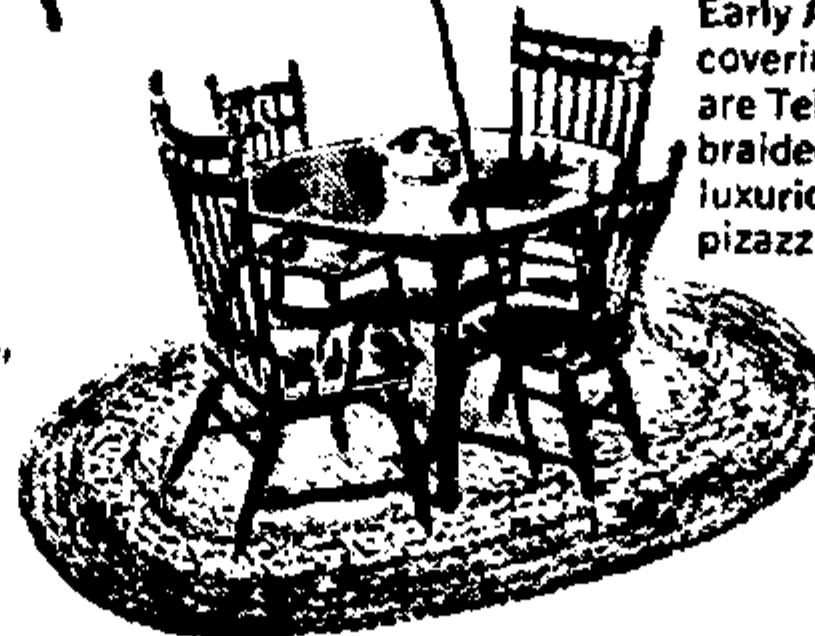
Tell City Accessories break up those all-picture wall arrangements, add personality to any room.



Take your pick from our Tell City Chairs. Many styles in Andover-finished maple to match the tables, or contrasting hand-glazed Antique Red, Yellow, Blue, Green.



The most authentic Early American floor coverings we've seen are Tell City genuine braided rugs. Colorful, luxurious, they put pizzazz in any room.



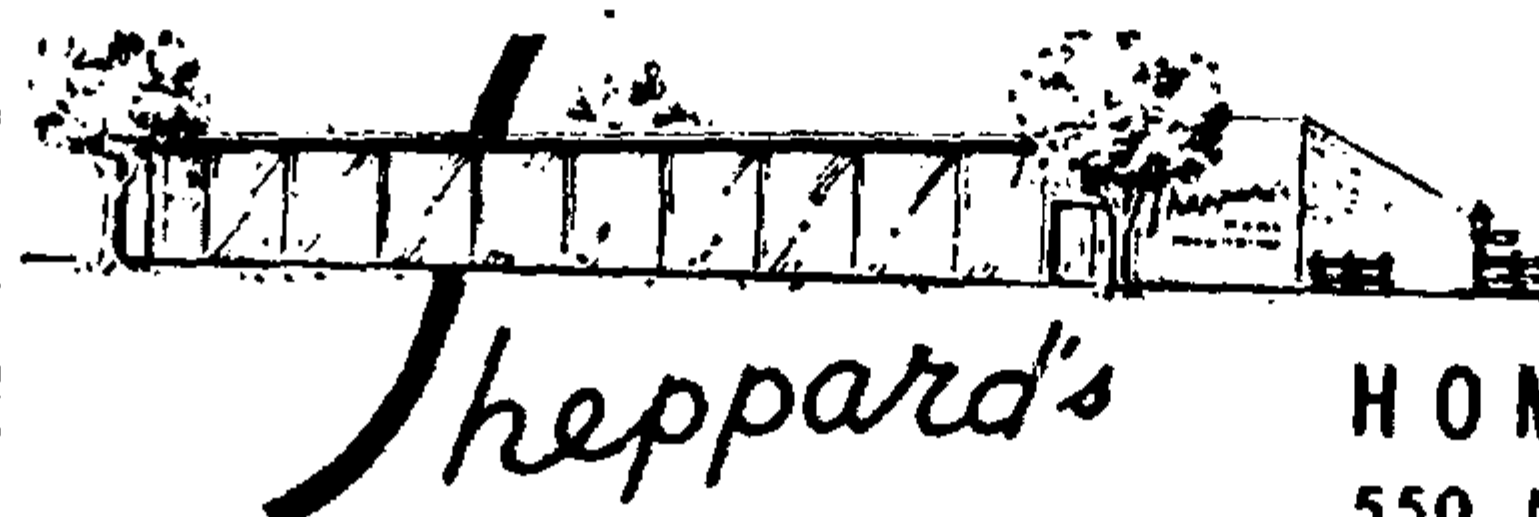
Add interest and utility by selecting a matching server, desk or other accent piece.



We have a "Young Republic" table to fit your taste, family and budget. All in childproof Solid Hard Rock Maple. Many with Formica® plastic tops.



FAMOUS AMONG Lalique Crystal is "Coupe Nogent." Created in the glassmaking center of the world by Rene Lalique, this piece is among the collection of Persin-Robbin Jewelers, Arlington Heights. Special fluoridic baths, endless time at the polisher's wheel and careful handwork is involved in achieving the proper contrast between satin and clear crystal.



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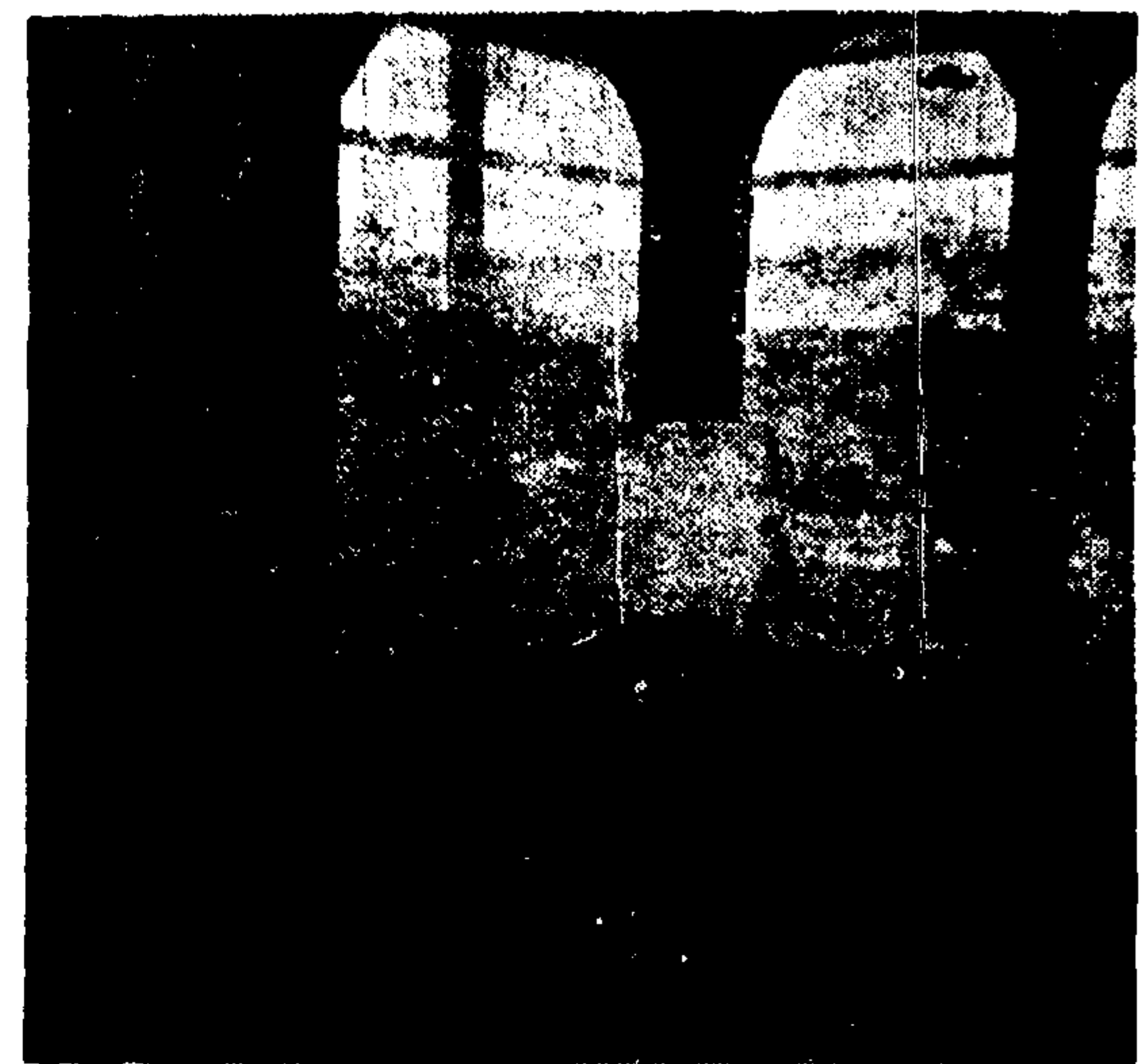
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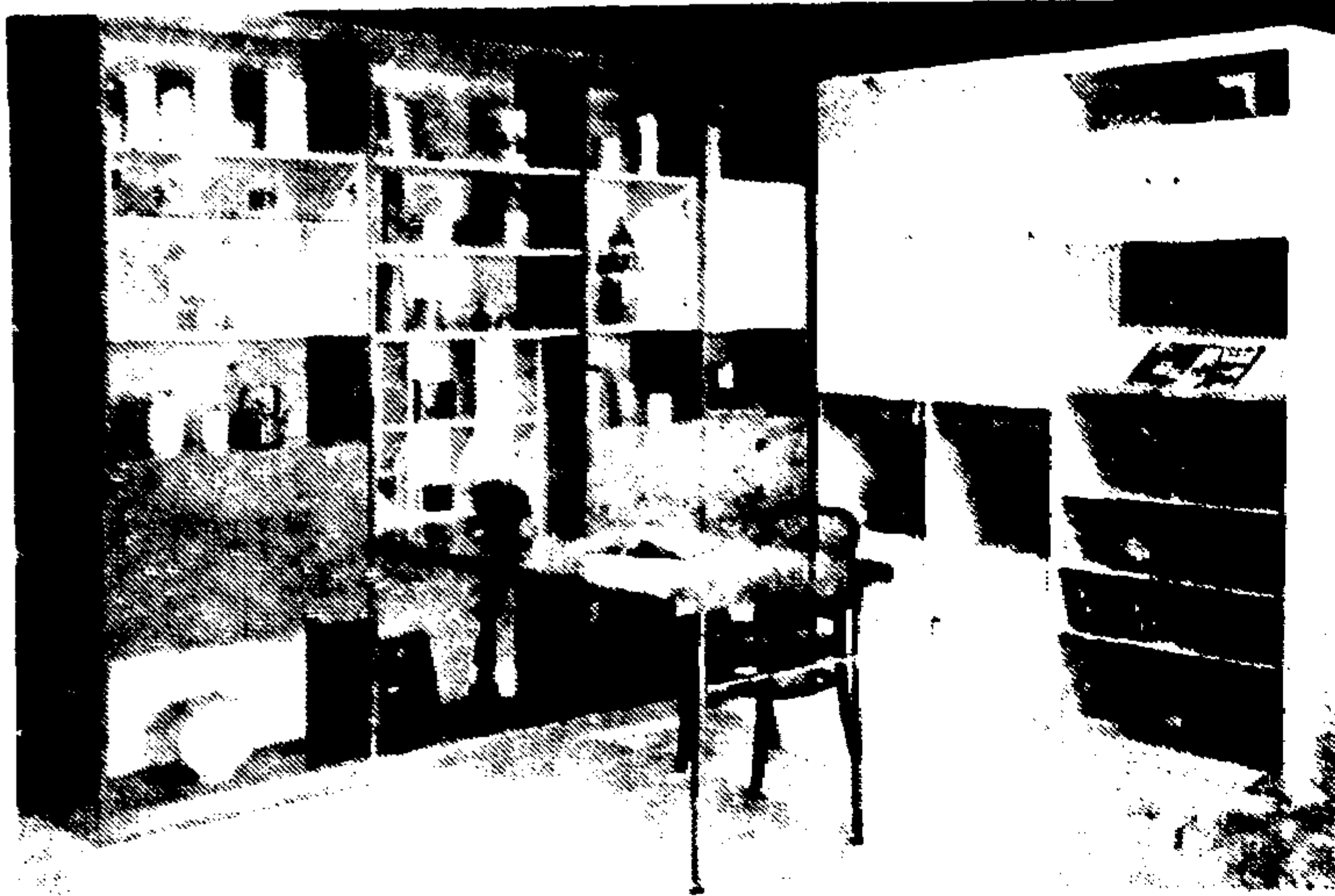
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DESIGN YOUR own thing. The difference between this new panel system and most wall systems is that this does not require a wall. Storage system right by Ello, unit below by Directional in white or charcoal vinyl finish. Both featured at The Designer Shop, Arlington Heights.

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D 6151	4 Section Dish	\$ 8.95	\$12.00	L 6410/475	Square Oval Platter	\$14.95	\$18.50
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Spacemaker Furniture Solves Storage Woes

A universal problem that faces most homemakers, no matter what size the family dwelling, is storage. There just never seems to be enough room to store those many possessions, whether hobbies, accessories, dishes, books, records or whatever.

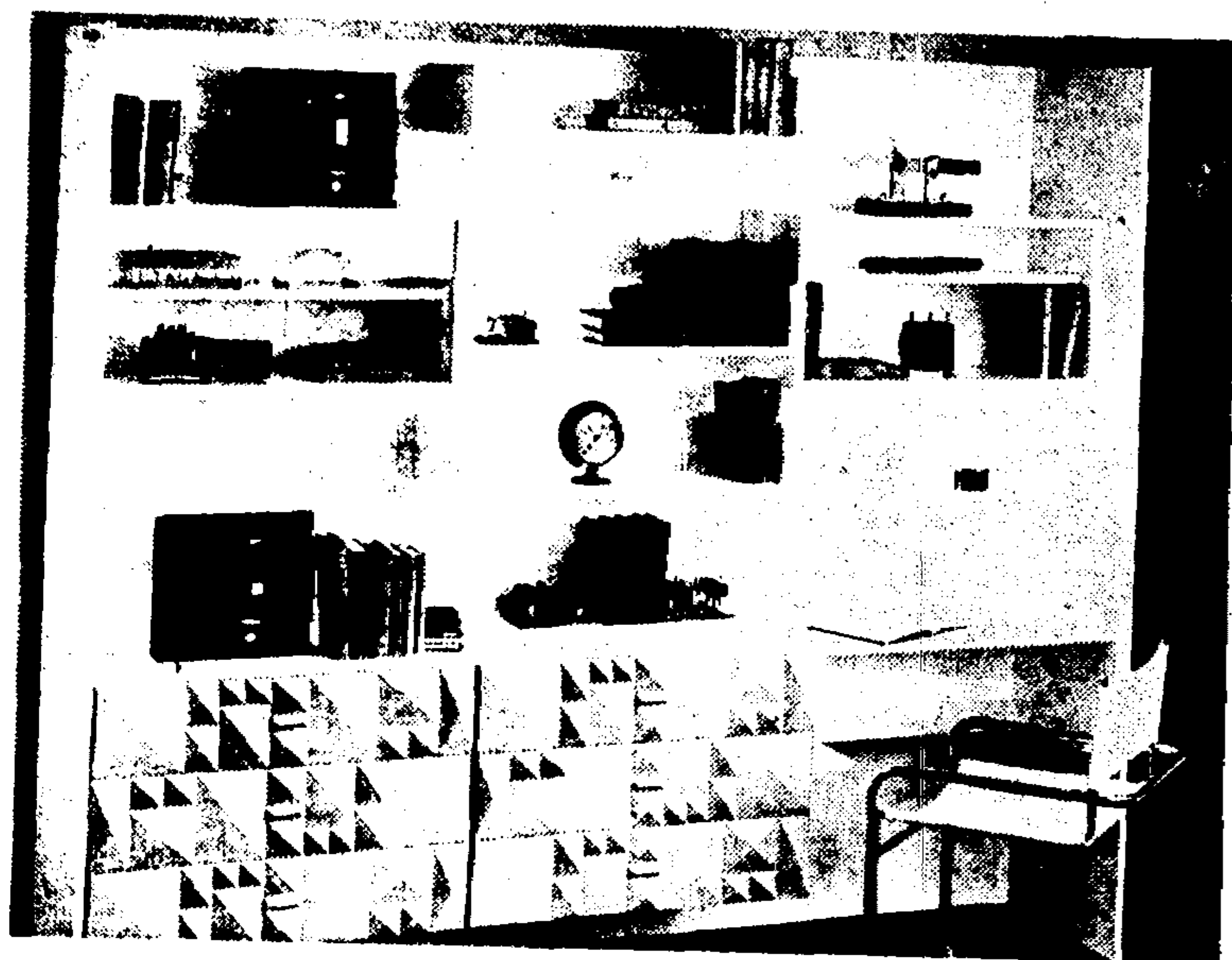
Today's furniture designers are trying to answer this need with handsome "spacemaker" storage systems, many at moderate prices. With these systems, there is no need to tear down walls or closets. Decide on one of these systems instead and select that combination of modular units that best fits the storage requirements for the room or rooms.

Best of all, these systems are free standing and can go along with the family when it makes its next move. Yet there is nothing "temporary" looking about these systems. Most have a custom "built-in" look that makes them appear to be a permanent part of the room.

A series of room settings currently on view at The Designer's Shop, The Elms Shopping Center, Arlington Heights, demonstrates some of these solutions to storage problems. One such system of-

fers a wide variety of components that allow you to create an equally wide variety of arrangements from a 63-inch wide storage wall with cabinets, shelves and speaker cabinet to one that covers two adjoining walls with spaces for beds, dining table and a desk. Units are wood with a durable high gloss plasticized finish in white with optional accents in red-orange, yellow, parrot green or slate. The system is also available in rosewood.

Another system is significant for its architectural features. A combination side and back panel lets you create your own architectural features. For example, a double 80-inch high unit can be selected to divide a living/dining room. On the dining area side, chests and cabinets, some with glass doors, can be chosen for crystal and dish storage. A book shelf arrangement, a desk or a bar, with a back panel for privacy, can be set up on the living room side. Units are free standing or can be wall hung. The plasticized enameled colors are white, camel and mushroom. One cabinet panel is reversible, plain on one side, three-dimensional in a geometric design on the other.



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Classic Persian Pattern Introduced

Believing that American homemakers are ready for a "sense of drama" in their homes, Karastan has introduced a classic Persian Hunting Pattern in its Oriental design rug collection.

The rug — Karastan pattern No. 723 — was inspired by one of the world's most treasured carpets, the famous silk hunting rug believed to have been woven by the royal court factory in Kashan, Persia, in the middle of the 16th century. It can now be found in the Austrian museum in Vienna.

"From a theatrical viewpoint, the Persian Hunting Rug pattern has everything," according to Robert V. Dale, Vice-President of Style and Design for Karastan. "It has color, style, action, romance and mysticism. It's bound to create a dramatic effect in any room where it's used."

Other Karastan introductions include an Ivory Bokhara pattern in its Oriental design rugs, a modern textured design area rug for its American Originals collection, a "happy" new shag featuring random "flecks" of color on a solid ground, and a handsome tailored carpet for commercial and residential use highlighting brilliant color accents.

All of the new items have been designed by Karastan as part of its Debut '72 groupings to be featured during the industry-wide event this fall.

The Persian Hunting Rug pattern is a panorama of hunting scenes showing turbaned riders armed with lances and bows pursuing lions, antelopes and deer in active movement around a central multi-pointed star medallion depicting fabled dragons and phoenixes.

"A tour-de-force in designing and manufacturing," is how Dale described the re-creation of this pattern.

He explained, "These hunting motifs, which are quite rare in Oriental rugs, were originally woven from drawings by the great Persian artists of miniature paintings of the 16th and 17th century. To transfer these extremely intricate designs created for hand-knotted rugs into production on our power looms took many months of exquisitely detailed work by a large staff of designers, colorists and technicians."

"To establish the color palette they worked from color plates of the original Kashan rug and detailed descriptions of the colors discovered in old reference books. Setting the loom required over 200,000 "changes" or operations. Remember, the yarn has to be set for every tuft in the carpet. The pattern contains a total of 41 different colors.

"Key colors in the border and part of the ground are wine-red, salmon pink, rose and a green-gray. The pattern, however, contains many variations of these colors plus multi-tones of brown, gold, gray, olive, blue, green, white and silver.

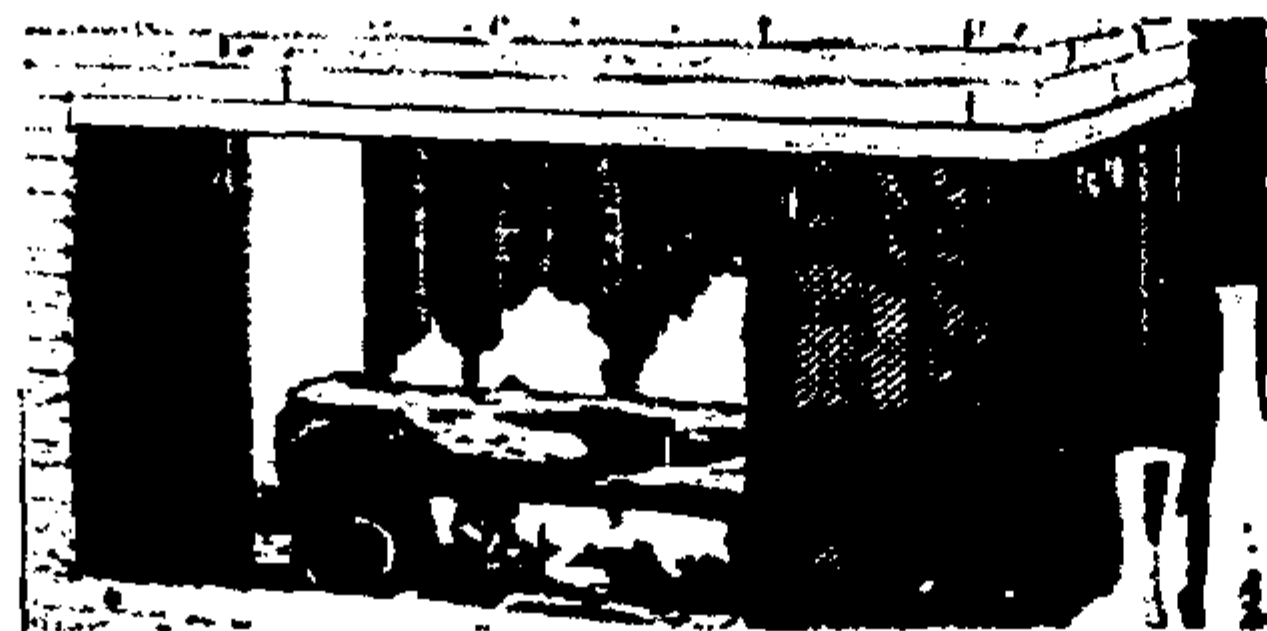
Karastan undertook this monumental task, Dale related, because it felt a growing number of American homemakers are tired of the "blah" look and are seeking styles that will create design excitement on their floors.

"This rug is more than just a conversation piece, however," Dale stressed. "It should be described as a work of art to be exhibited on the floor rather than on a wall."

He noted, "Interestingly enough, though this is a re-creation of a 400 year old design, I strongly expect this rug will be used as much with modern furnishings as traditional pieces. Also, I think it will appeal greatly to young people who today show a great awareness of the historic art movements and a remarkable appreciation for craftsmanship in textile design."

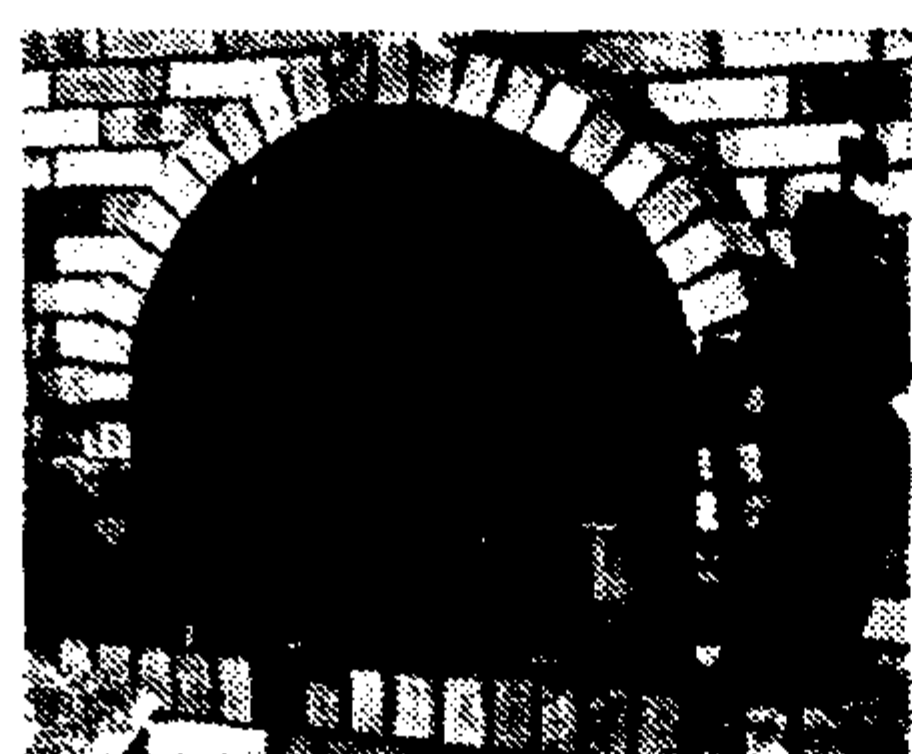
As with all Karastan Oriental design rugs, the Persian Hunting Rug pattern is densely woven of imported worsted wools given a special lustre-wash. It will be offered initially only in the 8'8"x12', size which will retail for \$495.00 (\$525.00 on West Coast).

Beautify your home for winter!



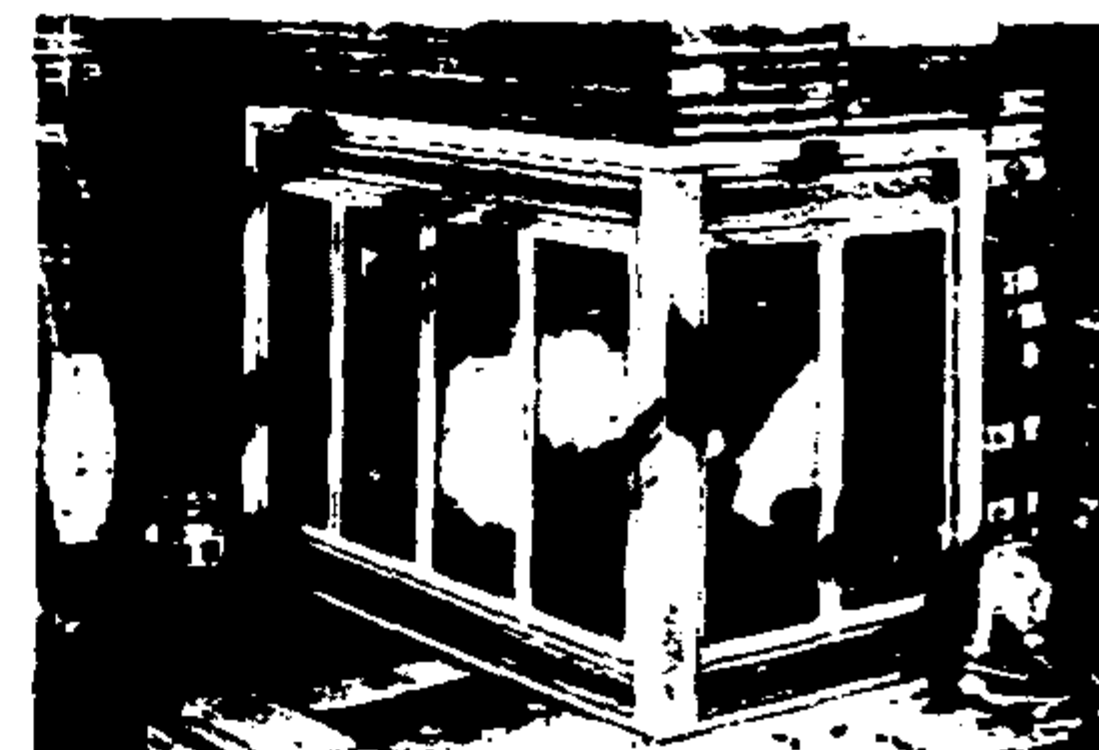
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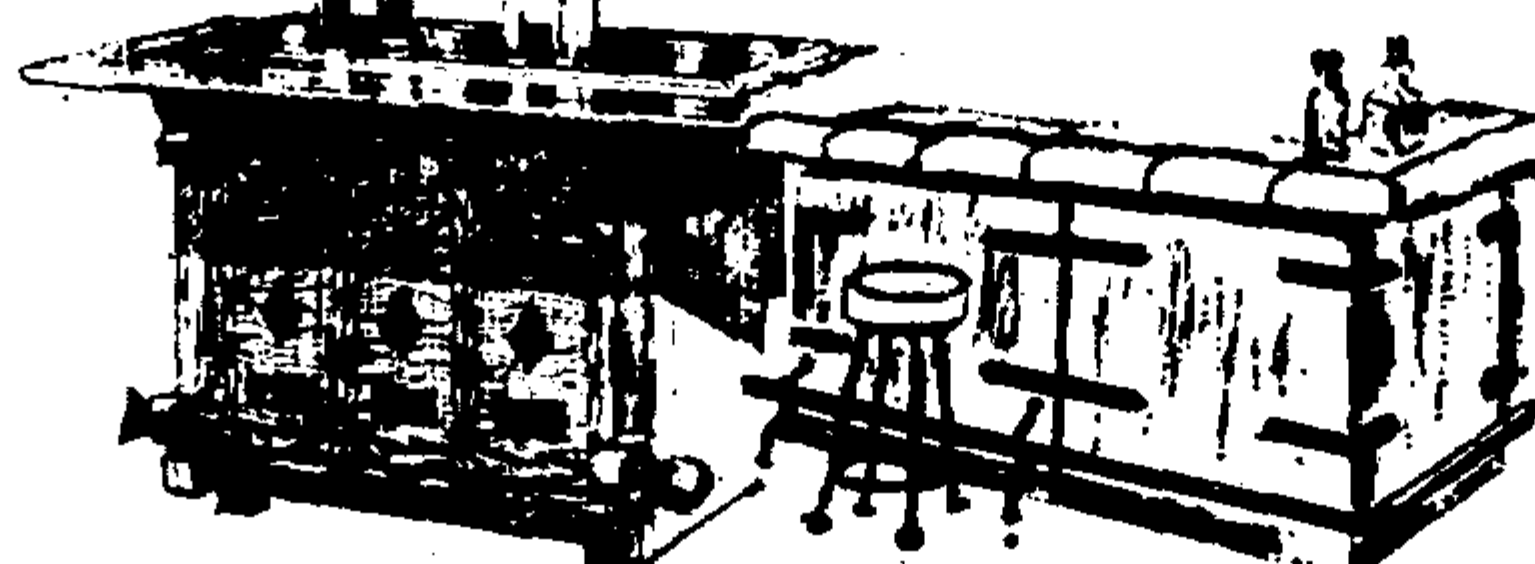
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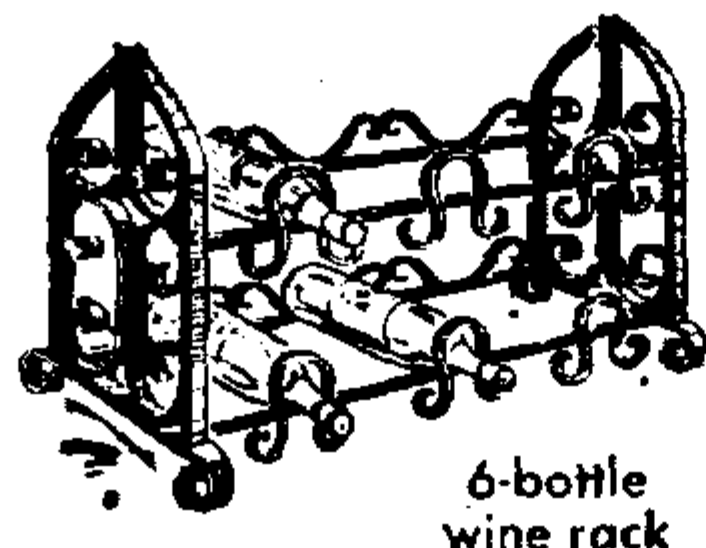
Fireplace accessories

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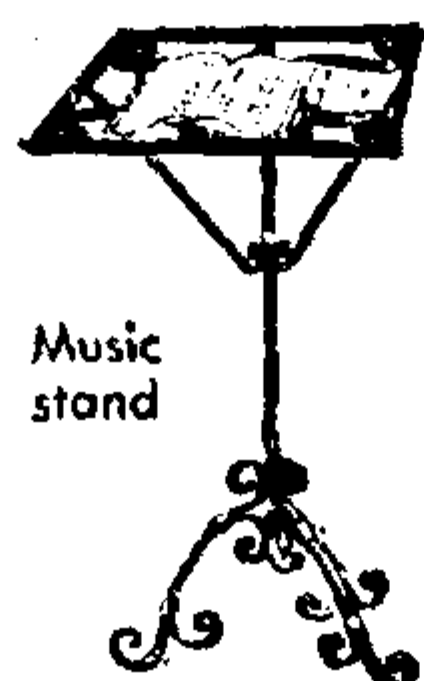
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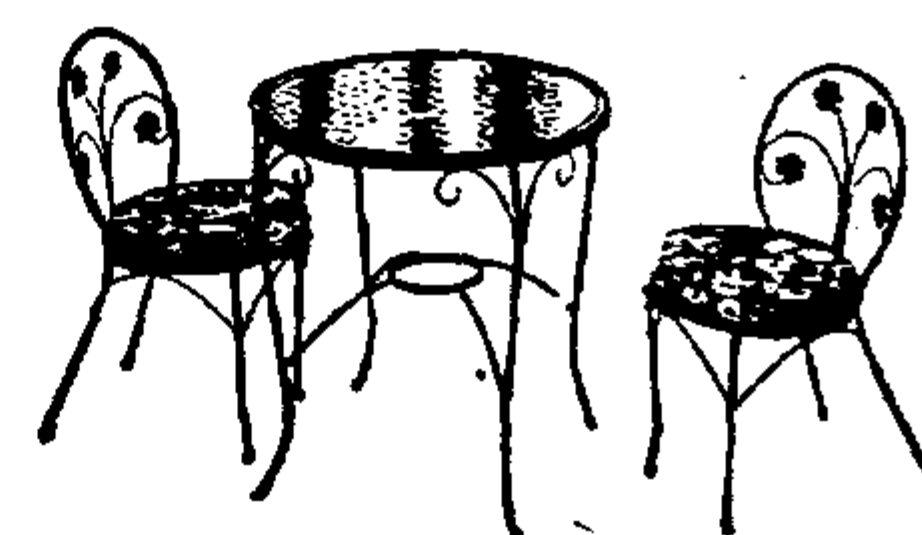
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SUBTLE COLORS and smart style spell comfort in this pleasant setting by interior designer Everett Brown. For window treatments in both the living room and adjoining breakfast room Brown combined washable Dacron sheers with Joanna striped vinyl shades for privacy and light control.

Colors are happily blended in yellow and brown tweed carpeting with tie-back sheers in jonquil yellow and nasturtium floral motif on white ground. Tortoise table by Drexel. Joanna shades are available at Shade 'N Shutter Shop, Pal-Grove Shopping Center, Arlington Heights.

Window Magic

When you plan your window treatment, remember what your window is for and be sure that you don't interfere with its function. If you have a good view it should be enjoyed, advises Charles Schein, owner of the Shade 'N Shutter, Pal Grove Shopping Center, Arlington Heights. But remember that no matter what the view by day, the glass will be black at night unless it is covered. One of the most attractive ways is with Joanna shades.

If you are looking for a truly different window treatment Joanna offers every

kind of fabric and design, and many can be shaped at the bottom with any pattern or trim you wish.

In a modern home or any informal room, try to use a simple treatment... not one that is fuzzy or frilly. The treatment must harmonize with the other furnishings of the room and also with the draperies or curtains to be featured.

Be sure your draperies are hung well and that they don't conflict with the opening, closing and use of the window. Windows are, in terms of both function and appearance, one of the most important features of every room.

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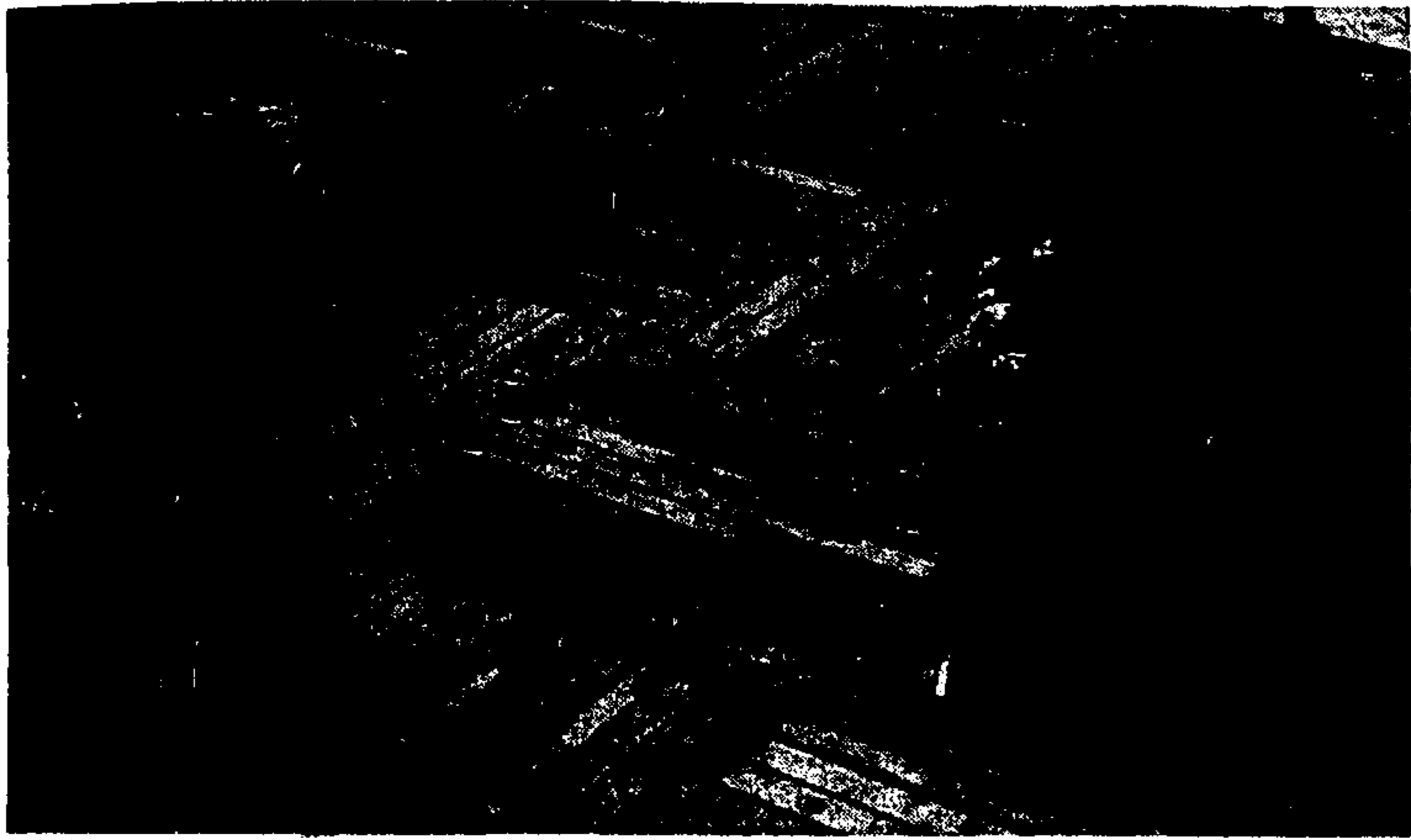
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the surface. Reddi-Deck from \$9 per unit at Heller Lumber, Arlington Heights.

Love Seats Move

Today's housing shortage doesn't only mean that there are insufficient units to go around, it also means that the space that is available is generally smaller. Lynell Furniture suggests you decorate your apartment using sofas in love seat lengths rather than the full three and four cushion lengths we all are accustomed to.

Love seats take up less room and you can use a pair of them for an interesting conversation area. And don't forget: love seats are a lot easier to transfer when you do move to a larger home. Lynell is the local distributor for upholstered furniture made by Kroehler Mfg. Co. the world's largest maker of upholstered furniture.

Dacron Celebrates 20th Anniversary

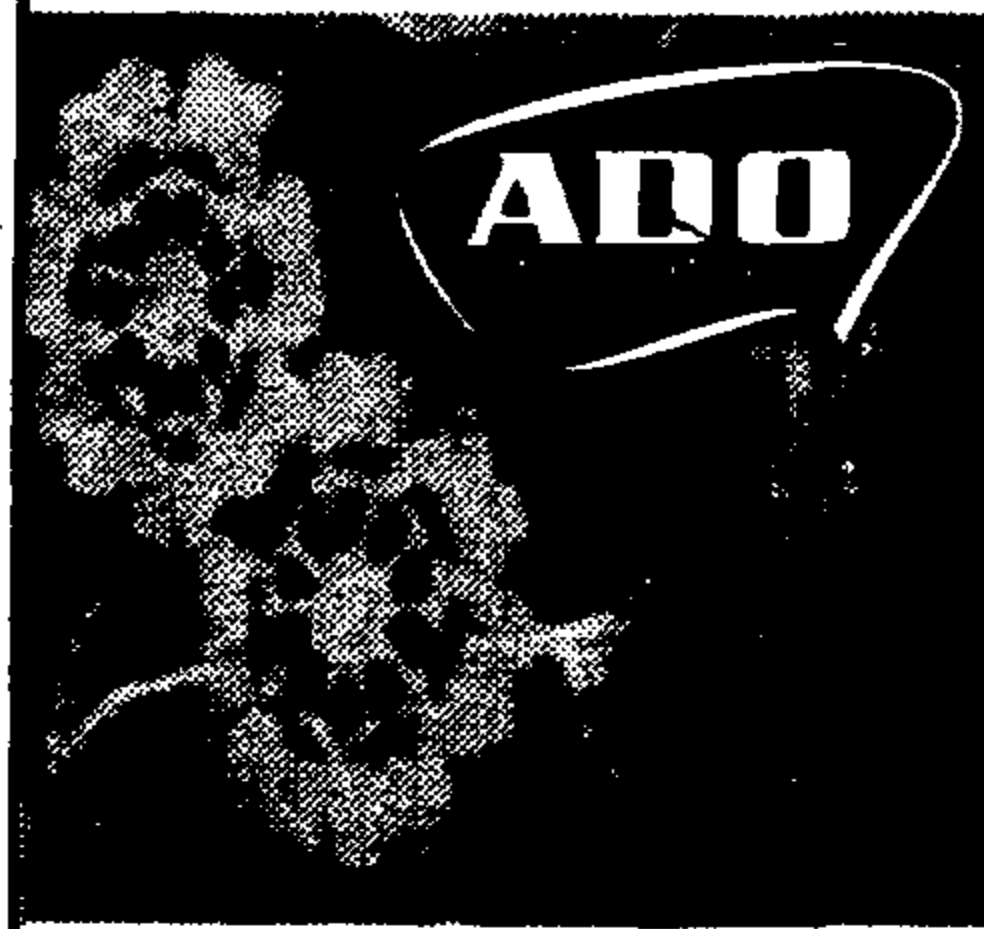
The 20th anniversary of "Dacron" polyester fiber as a major fabric which has eased household tasks for millions of homemakers is being celebrated with its comprehensive debut as an upholstery fabric. Featured are love seats, sofas, and chairs, upholstered in fabrics made of 100 per cent Dacron polyester fiber.

Long proven and accepted in clothing, curtains, and carpeting, certain technological and economic problems required solutions before Dacron could move into the new era of upholstery fabrics. These solutions were found through a joint research project involving the nation's largest upholstered furniture, fiber and fabric producers — Kroehler, DuPont and Burlington House. New deniers were developed along with other technological breakthroughs permitting the Dacron upholstery fabrics.

Dacron upholstery fabrics are long wearing, have a very low absorption rate which means that they soil slowly, are wrinkle resistant and resilient to insure a better tailored look longer. Dacron upholstery fabrics also have bright, clear colors, have excellent dimensional stability to prevent shrinkage and are resistant to moths, mildew and light.

Of major importance to homemakers selecting furniture upholstered in the new Dacron fabrics is Kroehler's one-year warranty for one year of in-home use. These fabrics carry Kroehler's Performance Tested tag assuring that they have passed the company's rigid performance requirements. In addition, the Dacron fabrics also feature the added protection of DuPont's "Total Action" Zepel soil and stain repeller.

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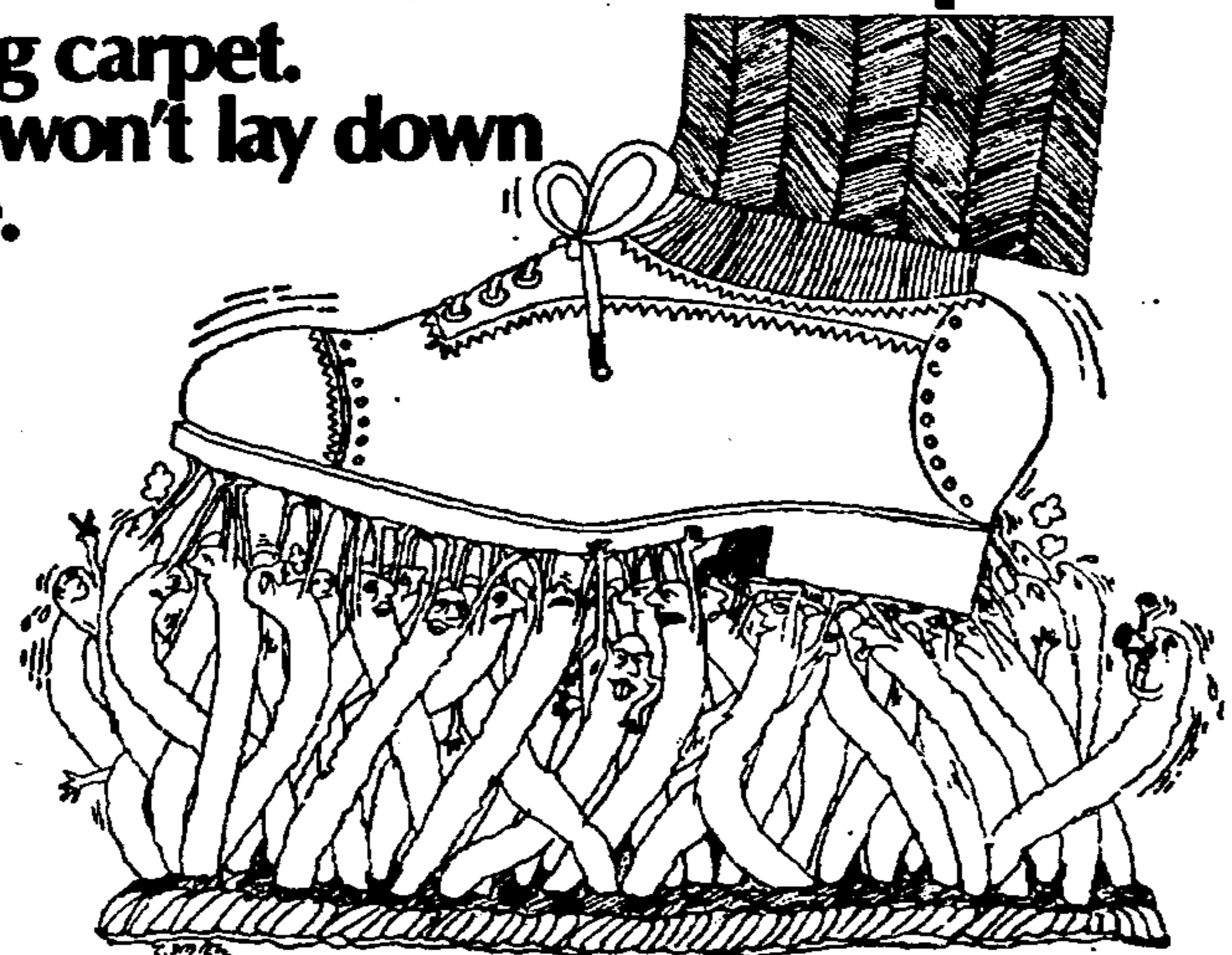
What's more, it's easy to clean, it's moth-proof, it's non-allergenic, and it won't mildew.

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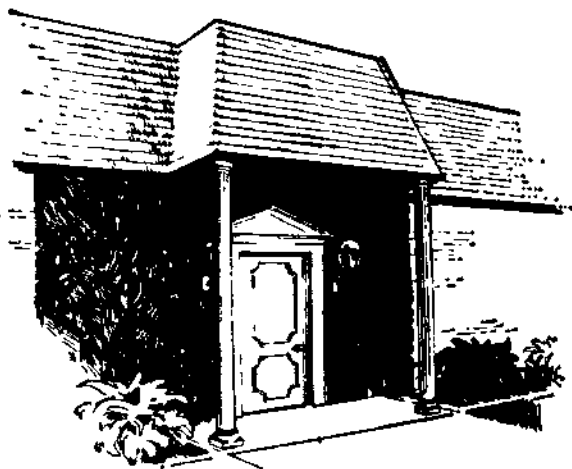
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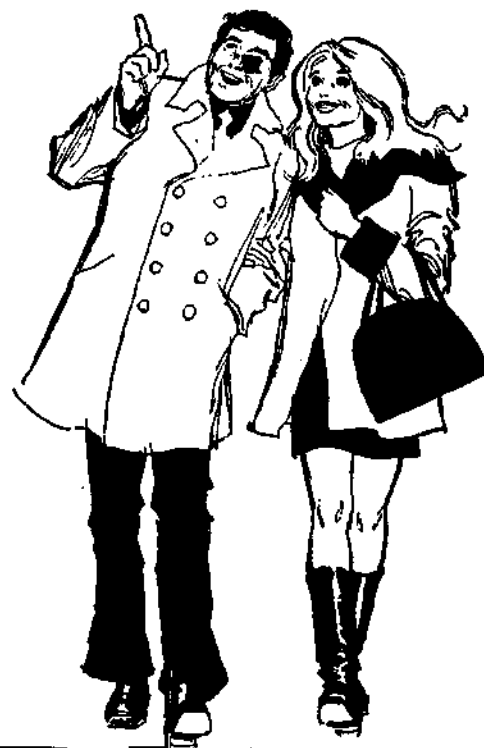
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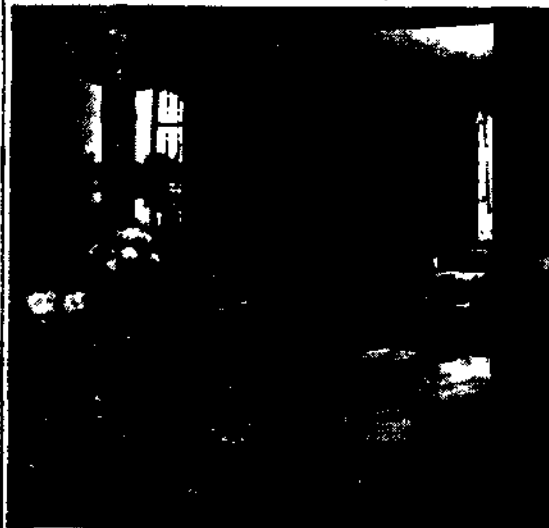
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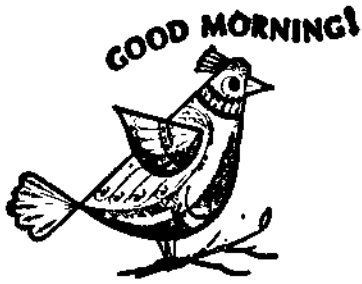


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Plan Provides Hospital Site

Controversial Development Zoning Gets First Reading

The ordinance granting planned unit development zoning to the controversial hospital-medical-residential complex will have its first reading at tonight's Schaumburg Village board meeting.

The plan provides a 20-acre donated hospital site.

Involved is 57-acres on the north side of Schaumburg Road, one-quarter mile west of Roselle Road.

The plan, being developed by J. Emil Anderson and Sons, also includes a doctors' building on 1.7 acres, and related medical commercial development on 1.3 acres.

The remainder of the property will be devoted to 567 residential units contained in six five-story and seven two-story buildings.

Bedroom mix of the residential portion is 72 studio units, 176 one-bedroom units, 234 two-bedroom units and 85-three bedroom units.

Ground cover for residential buildings is 12.9 per cent with open space in the entire PUD to remain at a minimum of 50 per cent.

THE 20-ACRE donation is to be made with title to the property being turned over to the village as soon as possible.

If, at future time, the village determines that hospital development will not take place, the 20 acres may then be used for public uses other than a public works garage as stipulated by the developer.

An additional five-acre tract is being set aside in phase two of the plan for acquisition if hospital expansion is needed. Cost of this land is to be determined in line with existing fair market value.

The developer is voluntarily donating \$92,300 to elementary school Dist. 51 and \$100 per unit to Schaumburg's proposed cultural center.

Interior streets will be privately owned and maintained. The developer also will construct a well on dedicated land, a 20-inch sewer main along Schaumburg Road and a lift station if required.

A retention basin will also be installed on the hospital site and on residential portions of the site.

THE ORDINANCE limits J. Emil Anderson and Sons to a construction start within 18-months from date of ordinance approval; the total project must be completed within 10 years.

The developer is also commissioned to "use best efforts to preserve the trees located on subject property" and must consult with the village administration and other conservation groups.

Second reading and final approval of the ordinance is expected at the Oct. 19 village board meeting.

Library Card Honored At 26 NSLS Libraries

A library card issued by the Schaumburg Township Public Library is now honored in 26 other North Suburban Library System (NSLS) libraries.

"But don't try to use the library card in the remaining four of the NSLS libraries: the Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines and Elgin libraries," said Michael Madden Schaumburg Township librarian.

Madden said the Schaumburg Township Library Board approved mandatory reciprocal borrowing during a board session. "This means our library cards are honored by other libraries in the same library system, or at least 26 of them," said Madden.

The local card is valid at the libraries in Barrington, Deerfield, Dundee, Elk Grove, Evanston, Fox Lake, Freemont

Township (Mundelein), Glenview, Glenview, Lake Bluff, Lake Forest, Libertyville, Morton Grove, Niles, Northbrook, North Chicago, Palatine, Park Ridge, Prospect Heights, Rolling Meadows, Skokie, Waukegan, Wheeling, Wilmette, Winnetka, and Zion.

He added that three others Arlington Heights, Elgin and Des Plaines library, although in the same system, oppose reciprocal borrowing and Mount Prospect observes it but with reservations.

Madden sees reciprocal borrowing as a means of expanding every library's service to the community, and a real convenience to the populace of the state.

A state library card could be the next step, Madden said, lauding the Schaumburg Township Library Board's decision to become the 27th library in the system to approve reciprocal borrowing.

Senior Citizens Bingo Party Set

Schaumburg Park District's senior citizens group will hold a bingo party Thursday between 7 and 9 p.m. at Jennings House, 220 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

Persons needing transportation should call the park district office at 894-3258. They will be picked up by the park district's bus.

Anyone over 55 years old is invited to attend. There are no dues or fees and refreshments will be served.



BARBERS AND beauticians gain common ground with hair spray in the barber shop. Men's hairstylist Byron Niles finishes grooming Larry Anderson's hair.

Hair Spray In Barber Shop?

by NANCY COWGER

"Hey. What kind of hair spray have you got there? This stuff I've been using makes my hair goey, and the last kind I tried made it all stiff."

Is that beauty shop talk? Not by a long shot. It's the new chatter in the barber's chair.

Hair styling for men has hit Hoffman Estates, and as one barber agrees, "There's gold in them thar cowlicks." The barbers are answering a demand for more personality in their hair styles, and revamping their way of working to suit new and natural ways.

While less than 10 per cent of customers request hair styling, local shops are preparing to serve them as well as those men who want straight hair cuts.

The conservative customer is the bread-and-butter of barbering, but at Golf-Rose Barber Shop in Hoffman Estates, owner Louis (Red) Becker hopes to give every man his choice.

Becker is learning a new angle in his trade. It's called the pencil point, and is just a part of a whole new method of grooming men's hair.

BECKER AND the three other barbers he employs are learning from Byron

Niles, field representative of the men's division of Redken Laboratories, one of Becker's suppliers. Niles visits all his firm's customers in the area, demonstrating newest grooming techniques to keep the barbers at the razor's edge.

Razors play a big part in Niles' demonstrations. Not on the chin, but on the top. He razor cuts a man's hair as many as three times in one appointment, to "whittle" a point on all sides of the strand. An angled slice down one side makes each hair bend backward, said Niles, causing "fish-hooks" that catch and tangle and give the hair a rough look.

Niles spoke while he demonstrated Friday on Larry Anderson, 245 Heritage Dr., Hoffman Estates. Anderson's hair wasn't long when he came in, but there was plenty to style. As he said, his employers at Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates told him "anything would be an improvement."

Anderson said he was getting his hair styled so it would "look better and be easier to maintain." He added, when it's styled "it never looks like it's just been cut."

ANDERSON HAD a complaint about most barbers — one heard frequently from women who have just left beauty shops. "They never do what you tell them," he said.

Barber shops are showing more similarities to beauty shops than either the men or women may realize. Niles talked of the radial cut, enzyme permanents, and hair dryer techniques.

The purpose of styling is a trick women have known since before Cleopatra. Hair can be used to accent good features, and neutralize less desirable ones. Protruding ears can be disguised with a brush of hair over their tops. Noses that slant to one side can be balanced with a part to appear straight. Too-high foreheads can be hidden with hair combed over them.

Men are learning other hints too — like using shampoo instead of bar soap when they wash their hair. But the biggest change is for the barbers themselves, who are learning their work over again.

Becker said it's a matter of survival, as well as profit. And he and his barbers are enjoying the change.

United Fund Returns 'Not So Good'

A scant one per cent return from 5,300 mailings sent to Hoffman Estates residents prompted a "not so good" fund campaign progress report from Ivo Mersmann, president of the Schaumburg Township Hanover Park United Fund, Inc.

Mersmann said the mail campaign contributions averaged \$5 per family. "A very good donation; however only 53 of the 5,300 families who received the requests for contributions responded," he added.

"To reach our goal of \$15,000 collected locally to help the 16 agencies that serve our communities we will have to push harder for contributions," said Mersmann.

The United Fund is part of the Suburban Community Chest Council.

This past weekend volunteers under the direction of Mrs. Diane Jensen of Hoffman Estates conducted a door to door campaign.

The campaign was to be the finish of an intensive month long business and mailing effort.

HOWEVER, ILLNESS forced many of the volunteers to drop out of the half-hour walk for funds.

She will attempt to organize another door to door campaign but needs the help of Hoffman Estates residents who are willing to walk in their neighborhoods for a half hour. She can be reached at 529-7930.

Results from this past weekend's fund drive have not been tabulated.

The 16 participating agencies have requested \$52,300 for operating funds to provide services to the three communities.

The participating agencies are: Campfire Girls, Child and Family Services, Clearbrook Center, Community Concern for Alcoholism and Drug Abuse, Des Plaines Family Service, Elgin Family Service, Hoffman Estates Boys Club, Northwest Suburban Boy Scouts, Northwest Suburban Girl Scouts, Northwest Mental Health, Suboquay Girl Scouts, Two Rivers Boy Scouts, Salvation Army, Twinbrook YMCA, and the USO.

Set Registration For Park Programs

Registration for fall and winter programs at the Hoffman Estates Park District will begin Monday and continue until Nov. 15.

Registration will be during park office hours, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, at the district's offices, 650 W. Higgins Rd.

Proof of residency will be required when registering. A water bill, driver's license or voter registration card will be accepted.

Fees for nonresidents will be 25 per cent greater than those listed in the district's fall and winter brochure. All checks should be made payable to Hoffman Estates Park District. No registration will be taken by phone.

Should any program be cancelled because of insufficient registrations or extenuating circumstances refunds will be given, but for those reasons only.

This year's fall and winter program includes 28 activities aimed at all age groups.

Friday Ruling Expected On Suit By Bondholders

A federal judge is expected to rule Friday afternoon on whether a receivership for City Savings and Loan may join a bondholders' suit against the Village of Hoffman Estates.

The ruling involves the Howie-in-the-Hills suit in which bondholders charge the village under the securities and exchange law with conspiring to defraud in a special assessment program. Friday's motion is preliminary to a ruling on one filed by the village to seek dismissal of the suit. Ruling by District Court Judge James Parsons on the village motion is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Oct. 28.

The U.S. receivership now holds title to the defunct Howie-in-the-Hills subdivision as an asset of City Savings and Loan. The subdivision was tied into a \$2 million

fiscal scandal involving the former director of City Savings and Loan.

The village motion, filed by attorney Edward Hofert, seeks dismissal of the bondholders' suit on the contention it was filed after the statute of limitations for civil suits had run out.

The special assessment which the bondholders claim was fraudulent also is the basis for a Cook County Circuit Court suit filed by the Teamsters Union Pension Fund. The union fund seeks to have the assessment nullified, claiming it was fraudulent because the work for which it was levied already had been accomplished. Action on the Teamsters' suit is to continue Dec. 12-19 and Jan. 3-10 before Cook County Circuit Court Judge Helen McGillicuddy.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Senator Robert C. Byrd (D.-W.Va.) is President Nixon's choice to fill one of two vacancies on the United States Supreme Court, according to speculative reports. Opposition to the recommendation of Byrd to the court post is said to stem from Attorney General John Mitchell who reportedly does not believe the West Virginia Senator can meet the legal obligations of the office.

Two major west coast ports remained tied up Monday but longshoremen on the job in other ports cleared the first ships to sail from Pacific Coast ports in more than three months. The long labor dispute now centers on the manner in which men will report back to work on the docks.

Senator Hubert H. Humphrey (D.-Minn) said yesterday it is "morally reprehensible" for the Nixon administration to limit the school lunch program to children from families below the poverty level. Humphrey called for "free daily nutritious meals for every American school child."

The State

An Illinois legislative commission issued a report Monday in which it said state and federal legislation aimed at curbing further pollution of Lake Michigan is ineffective and useless. The commission also called for a total management approach to water pollution abatement which would include virtually all influences on the lake's water quality.

Officials at Southern Illinois University have cut 107 courses from the curriculum at the school and say entire programs may be eliminated in the coming year because of the state's budget pinch.

Senator James Buckley (R-N.Y.) said a group of at least 21 United States senators will seek a "dramatic reduction" in U.S. financial support of the United Nations if Nationalist China is expelled. The Conservative Buckley is part of a group of senators and representatives who are opposed to the Administration's attempt to give mainland China a seat at the U.N.

Leftist students heckled Japanese Emperor Hirohito today when he arrived in Bonn, West Germany to visit the city's 18th Century City Hall. Students in a crowd of some 4,000 persons whistled in a hostile manner as the Emperor mounted the City Hall steps.

Canadian Cardinal George B. Flahiff of Winnipeg urged a meeting of Bishops in Rome to explore the possibility of women playing a greater role in the Roman Catholic ministry.

The World

The War

An investigation was underway into the apparent refusal of American troops to go on patrol outside an embattled artillery base near the Cambodian border. The troops had been under heavy fire for two weeks and had suffered nearly 30 casualties.

The U.S. Command reported that 2,500 more servicemen went home last week, reducing total American military strength in South Viet Nam to 210,000 as of Oct. 7.

The Weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	64	39
Boston	58	54
Houston	72	58
Los Angeles	101	69
Miami	87	74
New York	65	52
Phoenix	94	70
San Francisco	59	52
Tampa	82	66

Sports

The Baltimore Orioles beat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 11-3, to take a 2-0 lead in the World Series.

The Market

Trading slowed to a walk on Wall Street yesterday, partly reflecting the Columbus Day holiday which kept many investors at home. Prices tended lower.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average was off about 21 points at \$91.28 at the final gong. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index showed a loss of .24 at \$9.12 and declines topped advances by around 200 issues.

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13 Join Commerce Industry Group

The Greater Schaumburg Association of Commerce and Industry was established last week and now has 13 members paying dues, said John Mathias, president.

By-laws and membership fees were adopted by members of the steering and by-laws committees, who selected temporary officers and representatives of a board of directors. Permanent officers will be chosen sometime between now and Jan. 1, 1972, when they will assume their posts, said Mathias.

Goals of the organization are to advance all aspects of Schaumburg and the area, encouraging new enterprises and growth of established ones, supporting beneficial activities and opposing detrimental ones and promoting the welfare of all citizens in the area, according to the new by-laws.

Most officers were selected from the business community itself. Serving with Mathias, who represents Franklin-Weber Pontiac, are Kenneth Wolmer, Schaumburg airport manager, vice president; Lou D. Brown, Schaumburg State Bank, treasurer, and Richard Crabb, the Schaumburg Record, secretary.

On the board of directors are Schaumburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher; Dr. Howard Baker, orthodontist; David Bielert, Village in the Park; Paul Derda, Schaumburg Park District; Laurence Paul, Larry Paul Oldsmobile; Clifford Johnson, Sheffield Towne; Kenneth Koy, Quinlan and Tyson, Inc.; Dick McArthur, Schaumburg Realtor; Robert M. Touchberry, The Schaumburg Record, and Wolmer.

McArthur and Koy are co-chairmen of a membership recruitment committee.

The board of directors will hold its first meeting at noon Oct. 19, in The Lancer Restaurant, Algonquin and Meacham

Consultant For Library

An expert personnel director who will agree to act as a "nonsalaried" consultant to the Schaumburg Township Public Library Board's personnel committee is being sought by library board members.

At present the personnel committee is codifying procedures and revising the salary scale. The library has the services of 50 employees.

Michael Madden, librarian, said the committee must consider the salary scale, personnel needs for the new building, reclassification and expansion of positions, professional librarian needs and salaries, disability insurance and reexamination of personnel policies.

The committee must also work on codification of all personnel procedures into a manual, and consideration of ways of improving the personnel procedures.

Any interested Schaumburg Township individual who is willing to serve as a consultant to the committee is asked to contact Madden or the library board.

However, he must be an expert in the personnel field and be willing to work for free.



SECURITY-TRAINED GERMAN Shepherds are now owners can also rent the dogs from a newly formed Elk serving as guards in area plants and warehouses. Home-Grove Village firm, to protect their property.

Bite Worse Than Their Bark

Put Teeth In Burglary Laws

Burglars operating in warehouses and factories in the Northwest suburban area had better watch out — they are likely to have a run-in with a four-footed security guard.

Security dogs, attack-trained German Shepherds, have been placed with 18 companies by the newly formed Northwest K-9 Security, headed by Dan Byrum of Elk Grove Village.

The company, which is expanding rapidly, can also rent guard dogs to homeowners to protect private homes while families are on vacation. They also sell dogs who act as guards and house pets, Byrum said.

Byrum, of 950 Maple Ln., started the business when a friend asked him if he could provide a dog to protect a warehouse at night.

"I have a friend in Wisconsin who trains dogs and I've been messing around with dogs for 30 years, so I told him I could," he said.

THE GUARD DOGS can be rented by a company for \$3,000 to \$4,000 a year, less than a night-watchman would be paid, he said. He added, "A dog won't steal from you and people will."

Byrum or his assistant will bring the dog to work every day and pick him up at the end of a shift. The dogs, trained to

constantly move around an area on patrol, are kept in a kennel when they are not working, he said.

The dogs are not house pets. Byrum owns two shepherds of his own but, he said, "I would not bring any of our security dogs into my home."

Any house or plant protected by the dogs are marked by decals warning intruders and listing Byrum's emergency telephone number.

"Nobody with any sense is going to go into a plant if they see those decals," Byrum said. The telephone number, he said, provides a way to reach him in the event of fire or a break-in.

"I'll come out personally any time of night to get the dog," he said. "I can reach any of my clients within 10 minutes."

WHEN THE DOGS do meet an intruder, he said, they are trained to hold him at bay unless he tries to get away or reaches into his pockets as though for a weapon. If someone does either of those things, he said, "the dog is going to get a piece of meat."

In addition to renting the security dogs, Byrum sells dogs for protection and as pets. The dogs that go to families are not fully trained attack dogs, but obedience trained dogs, he explained.

"For families, you want a dog that likes children," he said. Those dogs provide protection without being dangerous, he added.

Byrum, a retired Army major, works as a director of food for a hospital and originally intended to work with the security company part time.

However, he said he will probably have to resign his position to work full-time with security dogs. Plans are now in the works to build a fully equipped breeding and training kennel near Marengo, Ill.

"I'm amazed at the response we've had to this idea," he said. "I guess it's because all the problems people have with break-ins in the area. People are really getting nervous."

District Curriculum Guides Are Exhibited

Seven curriculum guides, developed by teachers and administrators in Schaumburg School Dist. 54 were selected from a national display for microfilming and national distribution.

R. Kim Driggers, program development coordinator for Dist. 54, said the seven displays were part of an exhibit at the annual national meeting of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development. School districts throughout the nation were requested to submit for display curriculum guides each had developed.

The Microfilm Products Division of the 3M Company selected 130 curriculum guides from 54 school districts in 28 states.

School District 54 submitted 10 entries. The seven locally developed guides selected were completed during the summer of 1970 or later.

The seven guides chosen are, Teachers

Library Handbook, Dramatics; Teaching Tips for Reading Grades 1-3; Schaumburg Mathematics Program for Kindergarten; Curriculum Guide for Science, Grade 1; Curriculum Guided Guide for Science, Grade 3; and Map and Globe Skills, Level 1.

DRIGGERS, who directed the writing projects, said all guides are distributed to the classroom teachers for daily planning and use with the students. Workshops were conducted for all teachers where curriculum guides were discussed and explanations were given about their most effective use.

Driggers said Dist. 54 has developed its guides to help the teacher plan a better academic program for its students. "By having our teachers work on the guides, the curriculum will have more meaning to the students. The teachers have learned from experience what works with their students to best meet their educational needs," said Driggers.

Dist. 54 first started planning guides in 1966. Teachers, principals and consultants have written guides for almost all subject areas.

During the past summer, teachers wrote guides for English, grades 4-8; Junior High School Language Arts; Classroom Reading Program; Mathematics in grades 5-8; Mathematics Cuisenaire Rods Program for grade two. Science, grades 4, 5 and 6, and two guides in Social Studies, one for grade 7 and the other a complete listing of all audio visual materials to supplement units of work for each grade of the elementary school.

Await Food, Drug Administration Word On Fish Fry

Palatine Park District officials have contacted the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to determine whether 800 fish that died in the Community Park swimming pool Sept. 23 are suitable for consumption.

Fred Hall, director of the park district, said yesterday the park board directed him two weeks ago to take steps to test the fish and determine the cause of death. Hall said the state soil conservation department has also been contacted.

The fish, all rainbow trout, were placed in the pool for a fishing derby last month, but died upon entering the water. Park district employees cleaned and froze the fish to be used for a possible fish fry.

However, Hall said there will be no fish fry at the park district until the cause of death has been accurately determined.

Last week, the Palatine Environmental Control Board agreed to issue a letter to the park district asking plans for the fish fry to be stopped until it is known how the fish died.

It is believed the fish may have died from residual chlorine that remained in the pool, poisoning the fish after they entered the water.

Panel Takes No Official Stand On 'Mosquito Suit'

For fear of jeopardizing litigation between Palatine and the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District, the Palatine Environmental Control Board Wednesday voted not to take an official stand on the suit filed in August by the district against the village.

"Rather than take a stand on the court action, we should develop an over-all philosophy for the village for mosquito abatement," Dick Dawson, director of environmental health, told the board.

A tentative meeting with representatives of the abatement district had been set up but was cancelled "as unwise during the litigation," Dawson.

The abatement district has filed a suit against Palatine and Schaumburg for having village ordinances that prohibit the spraying of certain insecticides by the district within the village limits. The district has also challenged the right of the two towns to pass such ordinances.

Attorneys for Palatine and Schaumburg jointly filed a motion to dismiss the abatement district suit in Cook County Circuit Court. Attorneys believe the district has no basis for a legitimate court suit.

Both towns passed the no-spraying ordinances because of a belief that insecticides destroy more than mosquitoes when sprayed and harm the total environment.

Until the result of a future hearing on the motions filed by Palatine and Schaumburg is known, Dawson said there's nothing the control board can do.

President's Club Elects Officers

Mrs. Raymond Kessell was recently elected president of Schaumburg's newly organized President's Club.

As the name indicates the club is made up of the presidents from civic organizations whose services deal with the whole Schaumburg community. Its purpose is to improve communications between the organizations in Schaumburg.

Other officers elected were George Mansfield, vice president; Mrs. Sonja Leraas, secretary, and Dick Grote, treasurer.

that would have a favorable effect on the litigation.

Dawson recommended the board consider developing a policy of permanent mosquito abatement through water level management, a means of control through ditching and draining stagnating and standing water to allow it to become free-flowing.

He said the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District currently operates under a temporary control procedure because spraying does not have permanent effects on the insects.

"There is an overuse and misuse of insecticides, but I would not recommend eliminating all spraying," Dawson said. Spraying procedures for some insects are useful, such as for extermination of roaches, he said.

Calendar

- Tuesday, Oct. 12**
- Hoffman Estates Zoning Ordinance Review Committee, 8 p.m. Village Hall, 161 Illinois Blvd.
 - Schaumburg Board of Trustees, 8 p.m. Great Hall, Schaumburg.
 - Dooley PTA open house, 8 p.m., 622 Norwood Ln., Schaumburg.
 - Robert Frost Jr. High, 7:30 p.m. open house, Wise Road, Schaumburg.
 - Aldrin School PTA, 8 p.m., 617 Boxwood Dr., Schaumburg.
 - Campanelli PTA, 8 p.m., 310 S. Spring-insguth Rd., Schaumburg.
 - Conant Booster Club, general meeting and movies of football games, 8 p.m. Conant High School cafeteria.
 - Fairview School PTA, 8 p.m. open house, 146 Arizona Blvd., Hoffman Estates.
 - Twinbrook YMCA Triangle Club, Vogeley Barn, 8 p.m., 450 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.
- Wednesday, Oct. 13**
- Hoffman Estates Plan Commission, village hall, 8 p.m.
 - Schaumburg Fire Department volunteers, Fire Station No. 1, Schaumburg Road, 7:30 p.m.
 - Schaumburg Woman's Auxiliary, Jennings House, 8:30 p.m., Civic Drive, Schaumburg.

Food Services To Correct Violations

Four Woodfield food service operations pledged immediate correction of violations when they appeared before Schaumburg's Board of Health last week.

In all cases, problems have arisen primarily because construction has not been completed.

While all establishments involved are operating, they have not been granted occupancy permits due to violations observed on inspection tours by health board members.

Involved are Koney's, Woodfield Inn, Hot Sam No. 1 and No. 2 and International Cafes.

Representatives of all operations came to hear charges of violations and offer explanations.

ONE OF THE MOST serious problems appears to be lack of chest X-ray proof submitted by waitresses and other food handlers.

It was suggested, with all restaurant people agreeing, that paychecks be withheld until proof of X-ray has been submitted by the employees.

Other violations discussed included problems with a dishwasher that does not heat to proper temperature for sanitization on final rinse, employees observed smoking in food preparation areas during inspection, openings in ceilings and other items.

Most wall and ceiling openings were explained as measures taken by Taubman and Company, managers of the center, to inspect sprinkler systems, etc.

These problems are temporary and all walls and ceilings will be enclosed and secured.

All present at the meeting indicated willingness to comply with the village ordinances rapidly and said that violations still existing would be immediately corrected.

Koney Island and Woodfield Inn are due for reinspection Wednesday at which time violations are to be eliminated.

OTHER RESTAURANTS were not scheduled for reinspection since violations noted were not serious.

Dick Dawson, a sanitarian acting as consultant to the board of health, stressed that dirty floors were seen in a number of restaurant food preparation areas.

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Some Days It Doesn't Pay

Some days it just doesn't pay to get up. John Foster perhaps felt that way a couple of weeks ago when he received a warning ticket from the Illinois State Police for soliciting at Oakton Road and Illinois Rte. 83.

Foster, a member of the Elk Grove Kiwanis Club, participating in peanut day was informed by the state trooper that soliciting and peddling is illegal on a public highway.

"I wanted him to give me a real ticket," said the indignant Kiwanian. "But he wouldn't do it."

Foster said he called the officer's superior later to complain about the incident. He said it was explained very courteously that police are just trying to do their job.

Leadership, Growth Topics For PTA

Leadership and growth in student populations will be major discussion topics at an 8 p.m. meeting tonight of Edwin Aldrin School PTA, to be held in the multi-purpose room of the school, 617 Boxwood Dr., Schaumburg.

The theme of the meeting is "Action in Leadership." Wayne Schable, school district superintendent, will be main speaker.

Tuesday night marks the first general meeting of the new PTA group formed after last spring's opening of the school. The Rev. Leo Winick, pastor of St. Hubert's Catholic Church, Hoffman Estates, will give the invocation, and colors will be presented by school patrol girls and boys.

After the business meeting, an open house will be held. Parents are invited to tour the building, meeting teachers and viewing classroom exhibits. Refreshments will be served after the program.

WERE YOU COUNTED?

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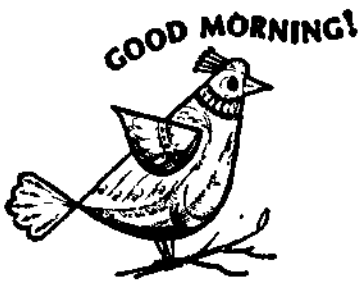
It is important that the census include all of the people who were living in this place on the official date of the census which is given below. If you were living here on this date and believe that you were not enumerated for the census, fill out the form presented below and mail it to the Census Supervisor.

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(Number and street)	(City, State, ZIP code)	(Apartment number)
Residence located between (Name of street) and (Name of street)		
NAME OF EACH PERSON WHOSE USUAL PLACE OF RESIDENCE WAS IN THIS HOUSEHOLD ON CENSUS DATE (Enter last name first)	RELATIONSHIP OF THIS PERSON TO THE HEAD OF THE HOUSEHOLD AS HEAD, WIFE, SON, DAUGHTER, ETC.	SEX COLOR OR RACE DATE OF BIRTH Mo., Day, Year

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The Wheeling HERALD

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22nd Year—248

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, October 12, 1971

4 sections

56 pages

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WHIP Candidate Charges Valenza Appointment Void

The presence of Wheeling village Trustee Michael Valenza on the village plan commission has been challenged as "substantially in conflict" with Illinois law.

The charge was made by Harold Fagan, an unsuccessful Wheeling Independent Party candidate for village trustee last spring.

In a letter to Wheeling village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon, Fagan cited a law which states that "no alderman of any city or member of the board of trustees of any village may accept or be appointed to or hold any office by the appointment of the mayor or president of the board of

trustees. Any such appointment is void." Scanlon appointed Valenza to the plan commission before Valenza was elected to the village board of trustees. Valenza has continued to serve in both capacities.

In a speech last week Scanlon said, "Until we get the proper replacement this man (Valenza) will continue to remain on the plan commission and be a liaison with the village board."

FAGAN ALSO cited a court ruling which said:

"It is contrary to the policy of the law for an officer to use his official appointing powers to place himself in office so that even in the absence of statutory inhibition, all officers who have appointing powers are disqualified for appointment to the offices to which they appoint."

Fagan said that the legal citations were used by the Illinois attorney general's office in an opinion on a similar case. However, Fagan said the attorney general's office had not issued an opinion on the Wheeling case.

Although he did not directly call for Valenza's resignation from the plan commission, Fagan did tell Scanlon, "I am confident in view of the fact that a word to the wise is sufficient you will retract your previous statement and so direct Mr. Valenza to comply with the Illinois state statutes."

The "previous statement," was Scanlon's speech in support of Valenza last week.

THE SPEECH was a reply to a Herald "Spotlight" column which criticized Valenza's simultaneous membership on both the village board and the plan commission.

Scanlon had praised Valenza and said the trustee had sought to be relieved of his plan commission duties. Scanlon said he kept Valenza on the commission because his experience was needed.

Valenza will remain on the plan commission, Scanlon said, until a village manager is hired and "ready to take over those duties."

The village has been without a manager for a year and a half.



NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS CO. employees, covering their ears and using ear plugs, worked to seal off a roaring gas main leak in Buffalo Grove early yesterday afternoon on Bernard Drive. The main was broken by workmen excavating for a road resurfacing project.

No Explosion, No Injuries

Broken Main Spews Gas

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No injuries were reported and the chance of explosion was not great, according to Fire Chief Wayne Winter.

Winter said the gas in the three-inch main was forced out under such great pressure that the fumes probably could not be ignited.

The gas line, about a foot below street grade, was broken about 1:15 p.m. by

workmen from the Rock Road Construction Co. while they were excavating for a road resurfacing project near the corner of Bernard Drive and Laurel Lane.

GAS COMPANY employees arrived about 45 minutes after the break was reported and took about 20 more minutes to seal off the line.

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At two points a tractor used by the

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The smell of gas, noticeable on Buffalo Grove Road about three blocks from the break, attracted many spectators to the area. Firemen closed one lane to traffic on Buffalo Grove Road and policemen rerouted traffic on Bernard Drive to Navajo Trail and Gregg Lane.

TWO POLICE cars, two fire trucks and the fire department ambulance were on the scene.

Northern Illinois Gas Co. officials said no one was available to give an estimate of how many homes were without service or when service would be restored, because business offices are closed on Columbus Day.

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He said the paths could be used for nature study and can provide walking trails for children to avoid having to walk along major streets on their way to school or recreational activities.

Village Will Announce Stricker's Salary In New Job

The salary figure that former Wheeling Trustee Roger Stricker will receive as new Wheeling administrative assistant will be made public, George Passolt, acting village manager, said yesterday.

Passolt had originally refused to reveal the salary figure for the new job. He said he felt Stricker's salary was a private matter and to make it public would be interfering with Stricker's personal privacy.

Passolt said he will release the figure once Stricker has actually begun working for the village in the new position. Stricker is scheduled to begin his new job in the village manager's department on

Oct. 16. Passolt changed his mind and agreed Friday to release the salary figure on the advice of Wheeling Village Atty. Paul Hamer.

PASSOLT HAD checked with Hamer about the necessity of making the salary figure public after the Herald had made a second request for the information based on the Illinois Public Information Act and court precedents regarding public disclosure of salaries of government employees.

In making the request Wednesday, the Herald provided Passolt with a copy of the 1967 Public Information Act which

requires in part that all records of expenditure of any local government in the state must be made accessible to any person.

Passolt said Friday Stricker will be paid on a salary basis "like a department head" rather than on an hourly-wage basis.

The former trustee resigned from the village board last Monday night to accept his appointment by Passolt to the administrative assistant post.

STRICKER, WHO lives at 311 S. Wheeling Ave. is resigning his present job as administrative assistant to the vice president of U. S. Magnetic Tape

Corp. in Huntley to take the full-time post in the village government.

Stricker's new job will include supervision of police, fire and civil defense departments as well as assisting the village manager with planning, zoning and personnel matters.

Stricker has been a Wheeling Trustee since he was appointed to the board in 1968. He was originally elected to the board in 1969 for a term which was scheduled to expire in April, 1973.

Before serving as a trustee, Stricker was a member of the Wheeling Plan Commission for three years.

Opinions Please

Tag Days Good Idea: Residents

In the middle of a season of fund drives, residents of Buffalo Grove and Wheeling seem to be generally in favor of "tag days" or street corner appeals for funds.

Only one person interviewed by the Herald opposed the fund raising technique. Others favored tag days, even though there have been several in recent weeks and more planned.

Tag day drives are a good idea, according to MRS. JAMES EUBANKS, 465 Glendale, Buffalo Grove.

Mrs. Eubanks said she feels they are good because "they make people aware of what they can get in the community." Mrs. Eubanks said the "hotline day" held in August to raise funds for the crisis hotline was a particularly good method of publicizing the start of the new program in the community.

MRS. THOMAS GILES, 920 Holly Stone, Buffalo Grove, also said she feels the tag day drives can be a good method of raising funds for community organizations, provided that there aren't too many of them at one time. She said she doesn't feel this is a problem in the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area.

"We haven't been approached by anyone since we've been out here," she explained. "I do think if they're overdone they lose their value."

MRS. JOHN COOLIDGE, 139 Chestnut, Wheeling, also said she supports the tag day idea, for community groups.

"I think it's definitely a good way to raise money. I don't think anyone minds stopping at a red light and giving a penny or two to support a worthwhile cause," she said.

She added that she also feels it is a good way for service groups to publicize their activities and make themselves known in the community.

Disapproval of the tag day concept came from HENRY CHAPMAN, 431 Crescent, Wheeling.

Chapman said he feels that tag days "are not a good idea."

"I just don't like to be bothered with them," he said. "I think they should get out and sell something, work a little bit for the money."

MRS. WILLIAM KROEPF, 248 S. Wille, Wheeling, took a different view of tag day events in the community, saying that she feels they are a good idea, and help to publicize an organization's activities.

"I'd rather have that than have them go door-to-door," she said. "I think it's better for them to get out. They need the help, and that's one way to get it."

MRS. JOHN KUPEC, 271 Albert, Wheeling, said she sees advantages and disadvantages to tag days.

"I think they're a good way to raise funds. But they can also hold up traffic and be a hindrance. It can interfere a bit when you're going about your work."

"On the other hand, I go along with what they represent, and I always give what I can to help them."

Mrs. Kupec said the tag day events can be more effective than soliciting funds through the mail, noting that she often doesn't pay any attention to mail she receives from organizations asking for donations.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Senator Robert C. Byrd (D-W.Va.) is President Nixon's choice to fill one of two vacancies on the United States Supreme Court, according to speculative reports. Opposition to the recommendation of Byrd to the court post is said to stem from Attorney General John Mitchell who reportedly does not believe the West Virginia Senator can meet the legal obligations of the office.

Two major west coast ports remained tied up Monday but longshoremen on the job in other ports cleared the first ships to sail from Pacific Coast ports in more than three months. The long labor dispute now centers on the manner in which men will report back to work on the docks.

Senator Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn) said yesterday it is "morally reprehensible" for the Nixon administration to limit the school lunch program to children from families below the poverty level. Humphrey called for "free daily nutritious meals for every American school child."

The State

An Illinois legislative commission issued a report Monday in which it said state and federal legislation aimed at curbing further pollution of Lake Michigan is ineffective and useless. The commission also called for a total management approach to water pollution abatement which would include virtually all influences on the lake's water quality.

Officials at Southern Illinois University have cut 107 courses from the curriculum at the school and say entire programs may be eliminated in the coming year because of the state's budget pinch.

The World

Senator James Buckley (R-N.Y.) said a group of at least 21 United States senators will seek a "dramatic reduction" in U.S. financial support of the United Nations if Nationalist China is expelled. The Conservative Buckley is part of a group of senators and representatives who are opposed to the Administration's attempt to give mainland China a seat at the U.N.

Leftist students heckled Japanese Emperor Hirohito today when he arrived in Bonn, West Germany to visit the city's 18th Century City Hall. Students in a crowd of some 4,000 persons whistled in a hostile manner as the Emperor mounted the City Hall steps.

Canadian Cardinal George B. Flahiff of Winnipeg urged a meeting of Bishops in Rome to explore the possibility of women playing a greater role in the Roman Catholic ministry.

The War

An investigation was underway into the apparent refusal of American troops to go on patrol outside an embattled artillery base near the Cambodian border. The troops had been under heavy fire for two weeks and had suffered nearly 30 casualties.

The U.S. Command reported that 2,500 more servicemen went home last week, reducing total American military strength in South Viet Nam to 210,000 as of Oct. 7.

The Weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	64	39
Boston	68	54
Houston	72	58
Los Angeles	101	60
Miami	87	74
New York	65	52
Phoenix	94	70
San Francisco	59	52
Tampa	82	66

Sports

The Baltimore Orioles beat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 11-3, to take a 2-0 lead in the World Series.

The Market

Trading slowed to a walk on Wall Street yesterday, partly reflecting the Columbus Day holiday which kept many investors at home. Prices tended lower.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average was off about 21 points at 891.28 at the final gong. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index showed a loss of .24 at 99.12 and declines topped advances by around 200 issues.

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Ex-Nun Now A Lively Teacher

by WANDALYN RICE

For 15 years Helen Martin watched the changes in the Catholic Church from an insider's viewpoint as a Franciscan nun.

Now the attractive, youthful woman is living a life that is both different and much the same as her past — she is teaching social studies at Thomas Lively Junior High School in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59.

The change is not too great because Miss Martin has been teaching most of her adult life in Catholic schools at almost every level from nursery school through college.

"Ex-nuns are extremely lucky because we are professionally prepared. I've gone to school all my life. It isn't like former priests who aren't prepared for anything except the priesthood," she said.

MISS MARTIN was newly graduated from high school when, over mild objections from her parents, she entered the convent.

"I felt that was where I had to be if I wanted to serve God," she said.

Three years ago, after long and careful thought, she shed the role and left the convent. "It was difficult," she said "because I had always loved it. I'd never been unhappy. It's hard to pinpoint a reason, but it was mostly the realization that it wasn't necessary to be a nun in order to serve God."

When she left her fellow sisters, 150 of them, they "were very sad," she said. "You had very close friends in the convent and you saw them frequently."

She has gone back to visit since then, and she has been welcome, she said, but she does not go back frequently.

Her first step when she left was to get a job in a rural school district near her parents' home in Peoria. The following year, because she wanted to move to the Chicago area, she took the job in Dist. 59.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS and parochial schools do not differ dramatically, she said, but she has had to adjust to some changes. "I had always taught in a self-contained classroom in elementary school. Here in junior high you have the children for only 45 minutes and then they move. I had to get used to the difference."

Another difference between Catholic and public education, she said, is the fact that "the Catholic is completely inundated by God. You bring God into anything you can — science or history."

In addition, at least when she was starting, the habit did help in preserving

discipline, in the classroom.

"There was a time when 'sister said' was all that was needed for authority," she said.

While she was teaching in a rural Catholic elementary school, she said, her religious order first relaxed its rules to allow a shortened habit and modified veil that would show the nun's hair.

"The day before I wore it I tried to prepare my students that I would look different," she said. "I told them I had red hair and that my habit would be different the next day."

THE NEXT morning, she recalled, the students gathered around the convent to watch for her. As she came out, "one little kid was so scared at seeing my hair that he hid behind the telephone pole. He thought there was something wrong with seeing it."

The changed habit, which by the time she was working as a college counselor was "mostly like a black-and-white dress with a very small veil," is only one of the many changes that have taken place in the church.

She said she has difficulty explaining how she feels about the changes in the church, but adds, "I think they are going to bring about a better understanding of what God is eventually, but until then there has been a great deal of confusion."

Miss Martin still retains close ties to the Church — "God is very important to me" — and is otherwise leading the normal life of a single woman.

"I have married friends, single friends, I go out and I love to dance. I guess my social life is like the social life of almost anyone."

RIGHT NOW, she said, she is "playing it by ear," as far as the future is concerned. "I miss the security sometimes," she said. "It was so nice to know what was going to happen, but there is a feeling of growth to be able to make my own decisions."

She remains grateful for her 15 years in the convent.

"It was an entirely different kind of life, but it brought about a great deal of depth to my own life to have experienced it."

And, "outside" she often meets former priests and nuns through a club for alumni of Catholic colleges.

Dist. 59 has at least six former nuns teaching in its schools.

"You are probably running into them all the time and don't know the difference," she said.



HELEN MARTIN

High School Bd. Names Artemenko

Gene Artemenko of Des Plaines has been appointed to fill a six-month vacancy on the Dist. 214 school board.

The school board selected the former Dist. 59 board member for the position in an executive session last night. Other candidates considered for the appointment included Barry Storer, Bill K. McMinn, Frank Bergen, Leah Cummins and Donald C. McLaughlin.

"Any one of the candidates would have been good for the district," said Jack Costello, board president. "We based our selection on experience in the education field as well as current school activities in Dist. 214. It is my personal feeling that transition of board work from grade school to high school will prove beneficial."

Artemenko, 43, will serve until April,

at which time he may run for a three-year term. The board position was vacated by Joseph Schiffhauer on Sept. 15. Schiffhauer resigned to accept a position in South Bend, Ind.

Artemenko's appointment breaks a Mount Prospect-Arlington Heights bloc on the board. Areas not represented on the board include Elk Grove Village, Prospect Heights, Wheeling, Rolling Meadows, Buffalo Grove.

ARTEMENKO, a resident of Des Plaines since 1963, is assistant general manager for United Air Lines employment credit union. He served on the Dist. 59 board from 1966-69; was founding president of the teacher-parent council at Elk Grove High School; member of the lay citizens committee at John Hersey High School, and member of the Dist. 214 "committee of 75" which studied the extended school-year proposal.

Artemenko said one of the main reasons he wished to serve on the board was that his three children have graduated from or will attend Dist. 214 high schools. His son, Bob, graduated from Elk Grove High School and now is a senior at Northwestern University. His son, John, now a senior at Elk Grove, holds several offices in the school and was an exchange student in Switzerland last summer.

His daughter Susan is in the eighth grade at Dist. 59 Dempster Junior High School. She will attend Forest View High School.

'World Of Work' Demonstration

A presentation on the "World of Work" program in Dist. 96 will highlight tonight's school board meeting.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at Kildeer School in Long Grove. The meeting, originally scheduled for last night, was changed because yesterday was a school holiday and classes were not in session.

The World of Work program is in its second year in the district and is being conducted in cooperation with Northern Illinois University. The program seeks to teach children by giving them information on the working world and various occupations.

Park Board Considering Additional Hockey Rink

Wheeling Park District Board is considering establishing a hockey rink away from the regular ice skating area in Heritage Park.

The board is scheduled to vote Oct. 21 on a proposal that the rink be built, complete with boards, in the outfield of the softball diamond west of the creek in Heritage Park.

The normal ice skating rink north of the Heritage Park fieldhouse would be used only for recreational skating and hockey would be restricted to the new hockey rink under the proposal.

At last week's park board committee meeting commissioners discussed the proposal and heard from several local residents who offered to build the boards for the rink without charge.

Commissioner Robert Ross, who is in the construction business, said he would donate all the plywood needed to build the boards.

WHILE COMMISSIONERS suggested that a hockey league might be started to use the rink, they said it would also be open for unorganized, recreational hockey play.

Recreation Director Bruce Coleman indicated that he has received approximately 20 calls already this fall from residents who wanted to know if hockey playing areas will be available this winter.

Walter Fuller, 15 Laurel Tr., pointed out to the commissioners that there has been strong local interest in the sport despite the inadequate facilities of the un-

boarded rink located north of the fieldhouse in other years.

He said that if the district installs the boards the interest in hockey will grow.

Park board members noted that the district still plans to establish rinks for general skating at the Eugene Field, Nathaniel Hawthorne, Mark Twain and Booth Tarkington school sites.

State Case Settled

Theater To Get Liquor License

A local liquor license for Arlington Park Theatre appears to be a certainty after a decision by the Illinois Liquor Control Commission to fine Western Concessions \$25,000 for making illegal political contributions.

A decision by the Arlington Heights Village Board on the theatre's request for a license was delayed July 6 pending findings by the state commission on charges that the late Philip J. Levin had made a \$100,000 contribution to Illinois Republicans.

Levin made the contributions through Western Concessions and Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises (CTE), operators of Arlington and Washington Parks.

Village Pres. Jack Walsh said that village board acted to delay the license until the Illinois Liquor Control Commission made its decision, and now that a decision had been made, he said he sees no reason not to approve the theatre's request.

WALSH SAID he has not heard from Western Concessions since the fine was imposed Friday, and added that he is only assuming the theatre still wants the license.

He said that if the village board approves the theatre's application it would, as in all such cases, require an amendment to the village code increasing the number of licenses permitted.

There have been no violations of our

licensing ordinances on the part of the track," Walsh said, "and our decision was only to delay issuance of a license until after a decision by the state."

In deciding to delay the license, the village board followed a recommendation by the health and safety committee which conducts public hearings on all applications for a village liquor license.

In its order, the liquor commission said it had decided not to suspend licenses at the track because such a suspension would cost the state significant amounts of revenue and mean the loss of a job for about 400 employees.

THE COMMISSION said it thought the political contributions "were not made for the purpose of influencing any persons or agency which might exercise jurisdiction" over the licenses.

In making the contributions, Levin violated a little-known state law that prohibits companies from making political donations if they derive more than 5 per cent of their revenue from the sale of liquor.

Attorneys for Western Concessions told the commission the company's revenues totaled \$8 million last year, with more than \$2 million coming from the sale of liquor.

Western Concessions provides food and drink at both Arlington and Washington race tracks, as well as the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

Bear Fans Bear Beer Ban

Forty football fans came to Heritage Park Sunday to watch the Bears-Saints game, the first "blackout" game to be shown on the park district's new television set.

The Wheeling Park District recently purchased a 25-inch color television set and an antenna tower to pick up the game from a Rockford station. The cost, including installation, amounted to \$1,285.

Park officials and a television technician were on hand to see that everything went well.

The telecast, was met with a favorable reaction from the fans that were present, despite the slight interference in the reception.

The question of whether the fieldhouse

provided a better atmosphere for such telecasts — as opposed to the local bar — received various responses. Russ McCormick, a Wheeling resident, gave his reason as, "aside from being convenient and economical it's better for my diet."

Park Commissioner Lorraine Lark said that she anticipates a larger turnout for the games with the Cowboys, Oct. 31 and the Packers, Nov. 7.

Other games the district plans to show include the Washington Redskins, Nov. 14; Detroit Lions, Nov. 21; and the Minnesota Vikings on Dec. 19. Refreshments will be available at all the games.

Charges are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. All proceeds will go into the treasury toward activities sponsored by the park district.

Park District Pays State Dues 'Under Protest'

The Wheeling Park District Board has paid the district's final dues payment to the Illinois Association of Park Districts "under protest."

The park board voted Thursday to pay the additional \$200 of the \$500 dues it owed the association because board members feared holding back the payment might jeopardize employees' insurance policies which are held through the association.

The board had originally held back the \$200 portion of the payment because it marked an increase over last year's dues of \$300 for the district.

Board members said they acted on the advice of Dist. Supt. Ferd Arndt who is recuperating at home from a recent heart attack.

In voting to pay the additional dues, park board members said that they would advise the association that they think the district is not sufficiently advised of the activities in other state park districts by the association.

The district also said that it thinks the association is being run for the University of Illinois recreation department rather than for the good of the various park districts in the state which are its members.

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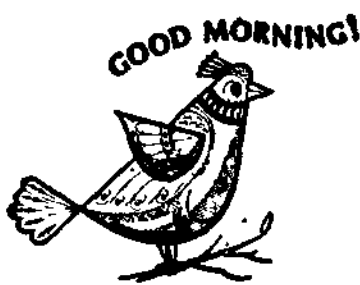
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The Buffalo Grove HERALD

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WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy; not much change in temperature.

4th Year—152

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, October 12, 1971

4 sections 56 pages

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Seek Volunteers At Willow Grove

Community volunteers able to assist the staff at Willow Grove School in Buffalo Grove with various duties are needed at the school.

Volunteers able to serve as teacher aids, to work in the library resource center and to assist in various clerical duties, are needed.

Persons with an interesting hobby or occupation who would be willing to talk to school classes are also in demand at the school.

Those interested in serving as volunteers should contact Principal Robert Lanum.



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Fire Safety Precautions Are Listed

The director of the Buffalo Grove Fire Prevention Bureau has issued a list of safety precautions that should be taken in the home to guard against a fire and tells what to do if a fire does break out.

William Dettmer, who spoke last week to children at schools during fire prevention week, directed his remarks this week to mothers and homemakers.

"As manager of a household, a woman should know what to do in case a fire does strike. It is essentially up to the woman and what action she takes to prevent a fire in her home," Dettmer said.

Dettmer urged all homemakers to "plan an escape route out of the house with all members of the family."

"Plan two ways out of each bedroom. Sleep with your doors shut. Never reenter a burning building. Pick a meeting place for your family so heads can be

counted. If you have to go through thick smoke to get out of your home, tie a handkerchief or cloth, preferably wet, over your mouth and nose. Crawl on your hands and knees," Dettmer said.

Dettmer said if a fire does start, "act quickly and sensibly. The main thing to remember is to work fast and keep your head."

"Get out of the house and call the fire department immediately from a neighbor's house, giving your name and address, the location of the fire and the type of fire. Do not try to put out the fire yourself. You will be losing precious time. Leave rescue work to properly trained and equipped firemen," he said.

Dettmer said if clothes catch fire, do not run. "If indoors drop to the floor and roll a rug over yourself or whatever article may be on hand—a heavy coat or

blanket. If outdoors, roll on the ground."

"Do not remain in a standing position as this helps spread the flames upward. Running only helps fan the flames and accelerate burning," he said.

Dettmer also listed some measures to be taken to prevent fires before they start.

"The majority of fires start in trash-piles, rubbish, or stored odds and ends that accumulate around the house. Closets, attics and basements are the main source of home fires, and ordinary good housekeeping is the first line of defense."

He said children should never be left alone in the home. "Children left alone are defenseless against a fire. The cup of coffee with the neighbor or short trip to the store will never match the guilt felt when a child dies in a home fire," he said.

Opinions Please

Tag Days Good Idea: Residents

In the middle of a season of fund drives, residents of Buffalo Grove and Wheeling seem to be generally in favor of "tag days" or street corner appeals for funds.

Only one person interviewed by the Herald opposed the fund raising technique. Others favored tag days, even though there have been several in recent weeks and more planned.

Tag day drives are a good idea, according to MRS. JAMES EUBANKS, 465 Glendale, Buffalo Grove.

Mrs. Eubanks said she feels they are good because "they make people aware of what they can get in the community." Mrs. Eubanks said the "hotline day" held in August to raise funds for the crisis hotline was a particularly good method of publicizing the start of the new program in the community.

MRS. THOMAS GILES, 920 Holly Stone, Buffalo Grove, also said she feels the tag day drives can be a good method of raising funds for community organizations, provided that there aren't too many of them at one time. She said she doesn't feel this is a problem in the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area.

"We haven't been approached by anyone since we've been out here," she explained. "I do think if they're overdone they lose their value."

MRS. JOHN COOLIDGE, 139 Chestnut, Wheeling, also said she supports the tag day idea, for community groups.

"I think it's definitely a good way to raise money. I don't think anyone minds stopping at a red light and giving a penny or two to support a worthwhile cause," she said.

She added that she also feels it is a good way for service groups to publicize their activities and make themselves known in the community.

Disapproval of the tag day concept came from HENRY CHAPMAN, 431 Crescent, Wheeling.

Chapman said he feels that tag days "are not a good idea."

"I just don't like to be bothered with them," he said. "I think they should get out and sell something, work a little bit for the money."

MRS. WILLIAM KROEPF, 248 S. Wille, Wheeling, took a different view of tag day events in the community, saying that she feels they are a good idea, and help to publicize an organization's activities.

"I'd rather have them than have them go door-to-door," she said. "I think it's better for them to get out. They need the help, and that's one way to get it."

MRS. JOHN KUPEC, 271 Albert, Wheeling, said she sees advantages and disadvantages to tag days.

"I think they're a good way to raise funds. But they can also hold up traffic and be a hindrance. It can interfere a bit when you're going about your work."

"On the other hand, I go along with what they represent, and I always give what I can to help them."

Mrs. Kupec said the tag day events can be more effective than soliciting funds through the mail, noting that she often doesn't pay any attention to mail she receives from organizations asking for donations.

Wheeling Official's Appointment Challenged

The presence of Wheeling village Trustee Michael Valenza on the village plan commission has been challenged as "substantially in conflict" with Illinois law.

The charge was made by Harold Fagan, an unsuccessful Wheeling Independent Party candidate for village trustee last spring.

In a letter to Wheeling village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon, Fagan cited a law which states that "no alderman of any city or member of the board of trustees of any village may accept or be appointed to or

hold any office by the appointment of the mayor or president of the board of trustees. Any such appointment is void."

Scanlon appointed Valenza to the plan commission before Valenza was elected to the village board of trustees. Valenza has continued to serve in both capacities.

In a speech last week Scanlon said, "Until we get the proper replacement this man (Valenza) will continue to remain on the plan commission and be a liaison with the village board."

FAGAN ALSO cited a court ruling which said:

"It is contrary to the policy of the law for an officer to use his official appointing powers to place himself in office so that even in the absence of statutory prohibition, all officers who have appointing powers are disqualified for appointment to the offices to which they appoint."

Fagan said that the legal citations were used by the Illinois attorney general's office in an opinion on a similar case. However, Fagan said the attorney general's office had not issued an opinion on the Wheeling case.

Although he did not directly call for Valenza's resignation from the plan commission, Fagan did tell Scanlon, "I am confident in view of the fact that a word to the wise is sufficient you will retract your previous statement and so direct Mr. Valenza to comply with the Illinois state statutes."

The "previous statement," was Scanlon's speech in support of Valenza last week.

THE SPEECH was a reply to a Herald "Spotlight" column which criticized Valenza's simultaneous membership on

both the village board and the plan commission.

Scanlon had praised Valenza and said the trustee had sought to be relieved of his plan commission duties. Scanlon said he kept Valenza on the commission because his experience was needed.

Valenza will remain on the plan commission, Scanlon said, until a village manager is hired and "ready to take over those duties."

The village has been without a manager for a year and a half.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Senator Robert C. Byrd (D.-W.Va.) is President Nixon's choice to fill one of two vacancies on the United States Supreme Court, according to speculative reports. Opposition to the recommendation of Byrd to the court post is said to stem from Attorney General John Mitchell who reportedly does not believe the West Virginia Senator can meet the legal obligations of the office.

Two major west coast ports remained tied up Monday but longshoremen on the job in other ports cleared the first ships to sail from Pacific Coast ports in more than three months. The long labor dispute now centers on the manner in which men will report back to work on the docks.

Senator Hubert H. Humphrey (D.-Minn.) said yesterday it is "morally reprehensible" for the Nixon administration to limit the school lunch program to children from families below the poverty level. Humphrey called for "free daily nutritious meals for every American school child."

The State

An Illinois legislative commission issued a report Monday in which it said state and federal legislation aimed at curbing further pollution of Lake Michigan is ineffective and useless. The commission also called for a total management approach to water pollution abatement which would include virtually all influences on the lake's water quality.

Officials at Southern Illinois University have cut 107 courses from the curriculum at the school and say entire programs may be eliminated in the coming year because of the state's budget pinch.

The World

Senator James Buckley (R-N.Y.) said a group of at least 21 United States senators will seek a "dramatic reduction" in U.S. financial support of the United Nations if Nationalist China is expelled. The Conservative Buckley is part of a group of senators and representatives who are opposed to the Administration's attempt to give mainland China a seat at the U.N.

Leftist students heckled Japanese Emperor Hirohito today when he arrived in Bonn, West Germany to visit the city's 18th Century City Hall. Students in a crowd of some 4,000 persons whistled in a hostile manner as the Emperor mounted the City Hall steps.

Canadian Cardinal George B. Flahiff of Winnipeg urged a meeting of Bishops in Rome to explore the possibility of women playing a greater role in the Roman Catholic ministry.

The War

An investigation was underway into the apparent refusal of American troops to go on patrol outside an embattled artillery base near the Cambodian border. The troops had been under heavy fire for two weeks and had suffered nearly 30 casualties.

The U.S. Command reported that 2,500 more servicemen went home last week, reducing total American military strength in South Viet Nam to 210,000 as of Oct. 7.

The Weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	64	39
Boston	68	54
Houston	72	58
Los Angeles	101	69
Miami	87	74
New York	65	52
Phoenix	94	70
San Francisco	59	52
Tampa	82	66

Sports

The Baltimore Orioles beat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 11-3, to take a 2-0 lead in the World Series.

The Market

Trading slowed to a walk on Wall Street yesterday, partly reflecting the Columbus Day holiday which kept many investors at home. Prices tended lower.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average was off about 21 points at \$91.28 at the final gong. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index showed a loss of .24 at \$9.12 and declines topped advances by around 200 issues.

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Ex-Nun Now A Lively Teacher

by WANDALYN RICE

For 15 years Helen Martin watched the changes in the Catholic Church from an insider's viewpoint as a Franciscan nun.

Now the attractive, youthful woman is living a life that is both different and much the same as her past — she is teaching social studies at Thomas Lively Junior High School in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59.

The change is not too great because Miss Martin has been teaching most of her adult life in Catholic schools at almost every level from nursery school through college.

"Ex-nuns are extremely lucky because we are professionally prepared. I've gone to school all my life. It isn't like former priests who aren't prepared for anything except the priesthood," she said.

MISS MARTIN was newly graduated from high school when, over mild objections from her parents, she entered the convent.

"I felt that was where I had to be if I wanted to serve God," she said.

Three years ago, after long and careful thought, she shed the role and left the convent. "It was difficult," she said "because I had always loved it. I'd never been unhappy. It's hard to pinpoint a reason, but it was mostly the realization that it wasn't necessary to be a nun in order to serve God."

When she left her fellow sisters, 150 of them, they "were very sad," she said. "You had very close friends in the convent and you saw them frequently."

She has gone back to visit since then, and she has been welcome, she said, but she does not go back frequently.

Her first step when she left was to get a job in a rural school district near her parents' home in Peoria. The following year, because she wanted to move to the Chicago area, she took the job in Dist. 59.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS and parochial schools do not differ dramatically, she said, but she has had to adjust to some changes. "I had always taught in a self-contained classroom in elementary school. Here in junior high you have the children for only 45 minutes and then they move. I had to get used to the difference."

Another difference between Catholic and public education, she said, is the fact that "the Catholic is completely inundated by God. You bring God into anything you can — science or history."

In addition, at least when she was starting, the habit did help in preserving

discipline in the classroom.

"There was a time when 'sister said' was all that was needed for authority," she said.

While she was teaching in a rural Catholic elementary school, she said, her religious order first relaxed its rules to allow a shortened habit and modified veil that would show the nun's hair.

"The day before I wore it I tried to prepare my students that I would look different," she said. "I told them I had red hair and that my habit would be different the next day."

THE NEXT morning, she recalled, the students gathered around the convent to watch for her. As she came out, "one little kid was so scared at seeing my hair that he hid behind the telephone pole. He thought there was something wrong with seeing it."

The changed habit, which by the time she was working as a college counselor was "mostly like a black-and-white dress with a very small veil," is only one of the many changes that have taken place in the church.

She said she has difficulty explaining how she feels about the changes in the church, but adds, "I think they are going to bring about a better understanding of what God is eventually, but until then there has been a great deal of confusion."

Miss Martin still retains close ties to the Church — "God is very important to me" — and is otherwise leading the normal life of a single woman.

"I have married friends, single friends, I go out and I love to dance. I guess my social life is like the social life of almost anyone."

RIGHT NOW, she said, she is "playing it by ear," as far as the future is concerned. "I miss the security sometimes," she said. "It was so nice to know what was going to happen, but there is a feeling of growth to be able to make my own decisions."

She remains grateful for her 15 years in the convent.

"It was an entirely different kind of life, but it brought about a great deal of depth to my own life to have experienced it."

And, "outside" she often meets former priests and nuns through a club for alumni of Catholic colleges.

Dist. 59 has at least six former nuns teaching in its schools.

"You are probably running into them all the time and don't know the difference," she said.



HELEN MARTIN

High School Bd. Names Artemenko

Gene Artemenko of Des Plaines has been appointed to fill a six-month vacancy on the Dist. 214 school board.

The school board selected the former Dist. 59 board member for the position in an executive session last night. Other candidates considered for the appointment included Barry Storer, Bill K. McMinn, Frank Bergen, Leah Cummings and Donald C. McLaughlin.

"Any one of the candidates would have been good for the district," said Jack Costello, board president. "We based our selection on experience in the education field as well as current school activities in Dist. 214. It is my personal feeling that transition of board work from grade school to high school will prove beneficial."

Artemenko, 43, will serve until April,

at which time he may run for a three-year term. The board position was vacated by Joseph Schiffhauer on Sept. 15. Schiffhauer resigned to accept a position in South Bend, Ind.

Artemenko's appointment breaks a Mount Prospect-Arlington Heights bloc on the board. Areas not represented on the board include Elk Grove Village, Prospect Heights, Wheeling, Rolling Meadows, Buffalo Grove.

ARTEMENKO, a resident of Des Plaines since 1963, is assistant general manager for United Air Lines employment credit union. He served on the Dist. 59 board from 1966-69; was founding president of the teacher-parent council at Elk Grove High School; member of the lay citizens committee at John Hersey High School, and member of the Dist. 214 "committee of 75" which studied the extended school-year proposal.

Artemenko said one of the main reasons he wished to serve on the board was that his three children have graduated from, or will attend Dist. 214 high schools. His son, Bob, graduated from Elk Grove High School and now is a senior at Northwestern University. His son, John, now a senior at Elk Grove, holds several offices in the school and was an exchange student in Switzerland last summer.

His daughter Susan is in the eighth grade at Dist. 59 Dempster Junior High School. She will attend Forest View High School.

'World Of Work' Demonstration

A presentation on the "World of Work" program in Dist. 96 will highlight tonight's school board meeting.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at Kildeer School in Long Grove. The meeting, originally scheduled for last night, was changed because yesterday was a school holiday and classes were not in session.

The World of Work program is in its second year in the district and is being conducted in cooperation with Northern Illinois University. The program seeks to teach children by giving them information on the working world and various occupations.

Park Board Considering Additional Hockey Rink

Wheeling Park District Board is considering establishing a hockey rink away from the regular ice skating area in Heritage Park.

The board is scheduled to vote Oct. 21 on a proposal that the rink be built, complete with boards, in the outfield of the softball diamond west of the creek in Heritage Park.

The normal ice skating rink north of the Heritage Park fieldhouse would be used only for recreational skating and hockey would be restricted to the new hockey rink under the proposal.

At last week's park board committee meeting commissioners discussed the proposal and heard from several local residents who offered to build the boards for the rink without charge.

Commissioner Robert Ross, who is in the construction business, said he would donate all the plywood needed to build the boards.

WHILE COMMISSIONERS suggested that a hockey league might be started to use the rink, they said it would also be open for unorganized, recreational hockey play.

Recreation Director Bruce Coleman indicated that he has received approximately 20 calls already this fall from residents who wanted to know if hockey playing areas will be available this winter.

Walter Fuller, 15 Laurel Tr., pointed out to the commissioners that there has been strong local interest in the sport despite the inadequate facilities of the un-

boarded rink located north of the fieldhouse in other years.

He said that if the district installs the boards the interest in hockey will grow.

Park board members noted that the district still plans to establish rinks for general skating at the Eugene Field, Nathaniel Hawthorne, Mark Twain and Booth Tarkington school sites.

State Case Settled

Theater To Get Liquor License

A local liquor license for Arlington Park Theatre appears to be a certainty after a decision by the Illinois Liquor Control Commission to fine Western Concessions \$25,000 for making illegal political contributions.

A decision by the Arlington Heights Village Board on the theatre's request for a license was delayed July 6 pending findings by the state commission on charges that the late Philip J. Levin had made a \$100,000 contribution to Illinois Republicans.

Levin made the contributions through Western Concessions and Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises (CTE), operators of Arlington and Washington Parks.

Village Pres. Jack Walsh said that village board acted to delay the license until the Illinois Liquor Control Commission made its decision, and now that a decision had been made, he said he sees no reason not to approve the theatre's request.

WALSH SAID he has not heard from Western Concessions since the fine was imposed Friday, and added that he is only assuming the theatre still wants the license.

He said that if the village board approves the theatre's application it would, as in all such cases, require an amendment to the village code increasing the number of licenses permitted.

"There have been no violations of our

licensing ordinances on the part of the track," Walsh said, "and our decision was only to delay issuance of a license until after a decision by the state."

In deciding to delay the license, the village board followed a recommendation by the health and safety committee which conducts public hearings on all applications for a village liquor license.

In its order, the liquor commission said it had decided not to suspend licenses at the track because such a suspension would cost the state significant amounts of revenue and mean the loss of a job for about 400 employees.

THE COMMISSION said it thought the political contributions "were not made for the purpose of influencing any persons or agency which might exercise jurisdiction" over the licenses.

In making the contributions, Levin violated a little-known state law that prohibits companies from making political donations if they derive more than 5 per cent of their revenue from the sale of liquor.

Attorneys for Western Concessions told the commission the company's revenues totaled \$8 million last year, with more than \$2 million coming from the sale of liquor.

Western Concessions provides food and drink at both Arlington and Washington race tracks, as well as the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

Bear Fans Bear Beer Ban

Forty football fans came to Heritage Park Sunday to watch the Bears-Saints game, the first "blackout" game to be shown on the park district's new television set.

The Wheeling Park District recently purchased a 25-inch color television set and an antenna tower to pick up the game from a Rockford station. The cost, including installation, amounted to \$1,285.

Park officials and a television technician were on hand to see that everything went well.

The telecast, was met with a favorable reaction from the fans that were present, despite the slight interference in the reception.

The question of whether the fieldhouse

provided a better atmosphere for such telecasts — as opposed to the local bar — received various responses. Russ McCormick, a Wheeling resident, gave his reason as, "aside from being convenient and economical it's better for my diet."

Park Commissioner Lorraine Lark said that she anticipates a larger turnout for the games with the Cowboys, Oct. 31 and the Packers, Nov. 7.

Other games the district plans to show include the Washington Redskins, Nov. 14; Detroit Lions, Nov. 21; and the Minnesota Vikings on Dec. 19. Refreshments will be available at all the games.

Charges are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. All proceeds will go into the treasury toward activities sponsored by the park district.

Park District Pays State Dues 'Under Protest'

The Wheeling Park District Board has paid the district's final dues payment to the Illinois Association of Park Districts "under protest."

The park board voted Thursday to pay the additional \$200 of the \$500 dues it owed the association because board members feared holding back the payment might jeopardize employees' insurance policies which are held through the association.

The board had originally held back the \$200 portion of the payment because it marked an increase over last year's dues of \$300 for the district.

Board members said they acted on the advice of Dist. Supt. Ferd Arndt who is recuperating at home from a recent heart attack.

In voting to pay the additional dues, park board members said that they would advise the association that they think the district is not sufficiently advised of the activities in other state park districts by the association.

The district also said that it thinks the association is being run for the University of Illinois recreation department rather than for the good of the various park districts in the state which are its members.

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The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny; high around 60.
WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy; not much change in temperature.

94th Year—234

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Tuesday, October 12, 1971

4 sections 56 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Palatine Booklet Should Be Ready In December

"Palatine," in booklet form complete with color photos, should be available to residents and area businessmen by early December.

The Chamber of Commerce has been working with Profile Publications, a Crystal Lake firm, in compiling a projected 32-page brochure describing most facets of life and business in Palatine.

Although the book is only in the early production stages, Don Smith, production manager for Profile, said he expected the brochure to go into final production and printing in November, making it available for sale in December.

Smith said the 8½ by 11-inch brochure will be divided into about 10 separate sections, including descriptions of Palatine industry, schools, churches, recreation, Harper Junior College, transportation, residences and subdivisions.

Two full pages will be devoted to description of village government. Another focal point of the brochure will be the opening of the transportation center last month, with an explanation of commuter facilities within Palatine and to and from Chicago.

About 25 per cent of the brochure will be in full color photography, including

the front cover. The remainder of the book will be done in two colors, Smith said.

FOLLOWING FORMAL production, the Chamber will receive 5,000 copies of the brochure for immediate distribution. More may be published, depending upon the amount of advertising in the brochure.

Cost of the brochure to each resident will be between \$1.50 and \$2, although the final cost has not yet been determined. Mrs. Ruth Ryan, chairman of the chamber public relations committee, explained subscribers to the brochure will receive a certain number of free copies per \$100 invested in the product.

They will also get additional issues at cost figures if they request more for their businesses.

She explained many businesses make use of brochures such as the one being prepared to use during recruitment of new employees. Brochures describing an area for living is particularly useful to a real estate firm.

Brochures are often distributed to potential residents and businesses looking into an area before deciding where to locate, Mrs. Ryan said.

Seek Answer To Fish Story

Palatine Park District officials have contacted the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to determine whether 800 fish that died in the Community Park swimming pool Sept. 23 are suitable for consumption.

Fred Hall, director of the park district, said yesterday the park board directed him two weeks ago to take steps to test the fish and determine the cause of death. Hall said the state soil conservation department has also been contacted.

The fish, all rainbow trout, were placed in the pool for a fishing derby last month, but died upon entering the water.

Park district employees cleaned and froze the fish to be used for a possible fish fry.

However, Hall said there will be no fish fry at the park district until the cause of death has been accurately determined.

Last week, the Palatine Environmental Control Board agreed to issue a letter to the park district asking plans for the fish fry to be stopped until it is known how the fish died.

It is believed the fish may have died from residual chlorine that remained in the pool, poisoning the fish after they entered the water.



FLIGHT. Beauty and function combined in nature. A sudden reminder that all things must pass. An infallible portent of the swiftly approaching death of a season. Above the tips of the trees the mysterious drama of migration takes place. It is a dance on the winds of the coming season.

Half A Lot Is Better Than None

Palatine is one-half a parking lot richer, and should be a full lot richer by Friday.

Public works crews have paved the entire municipal parking lot north of the railroad tracks at the new transportation center and have striped half of it. Twelve-hour parking meters have also been installed in the striped parking stalls on half of the lot, making it open to the public for commuter parking and shopping.

A public works spokesman said yesterday the remainder of the lot is expected to be striped and installed with two-hour meters by Friday.

The traffic and parking in the north lot will be watched regularly for the next few weeks to determine whether the balance between 12-hour and 2-hour meters is good. More 12-hour meters will be installed than short-term meters for shoppers.

However, the types of meters used in the lot can be altered to revise the time limits and provide maximum use of the lot.

Municipal Lot No. 9, south of the tracks, is used solely for permit parking by commuters to provide short-term parking on the north side lot.

Schedule Seven Presentations On Referendum

Seven presentations to explain the Oct. 30 referendum in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 have been scheduled for the remainder of the week.

Supt. Frank Whiteley will address the Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce at the Holiday Inn at noon today. Tonight, Board of Education Pres. Walter Sundling will speak to the Plum Grove Estates Homeowners at 8 p.m. Board Member Howard Meadows will speak at the Inverness Village meeting at 8:15 p.m. and Robert Dellamaria, principal of Jane Addams School, will speak at the Palatine Park District at 8 p.m.

Wednesday evening Paul Jung, personnel director, will address the Palatine Library Board at 7:30 p.m. and Joseph Ziska, deputy superintendent, will speak to the Hunting Ridge Homeowners Board at 8 p.m.

TWO PROPOSALS will face voters in the Oct. 30 referendum.

The first proposal requests permission to transfer approximately \$1 million previously approved for an elementary school into the Palatine Hills Junior High School building fund.

In 1969 voters approved a \$2 million bond sale for the construction of the junior high. Additional funds are now necessary because the bids on general construction of the school were \$1 million higher than anticipated. The transfer of funds will allow the district to start construction on the school immediately. A contract has already been awarded for general construction but will be void if the referendum is defeated.

The second proposal requests authority to issue \$3.6 million in bonds for the construction of two 28 to 30-room K-6 schools. One school is planned for the western part of the district and the other for the northern part.

Worship Planned For Those Without A Church

A new and different form of worship to meet the needs of people who have grown away from the church is being started in the area.

The Rev. Noah M. Inbody, former pastor of the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Evanston, is forming the new ministry.

"We don't want to take a single member from the existing congregations. The new congregation is intended to complement the work of existing congregations in the area. We hope to gather those who have dropped out of or become inactive in congregations because they feel that for them the purely traditional approach is no longer valid," explained Rev. Inbody.

"We'll give the people a chance to develop a church to meet their own needs," he said. "I'm not here to tell people what to do but to help them decide what is

meaningful for them."

THERE IS NO new church and not even an use the ministry and Rev. Inbody says hopes there will never be a necessity to build one. The Lutheran Church of America does own land in Palatine if a church or community building, as the Rev. Inbody would prefer, is later needed. At the present time the congregation, which has held five meetings, meets in different homes

Palatine Man Will Be Church Speaker

A Palatine man will talk on "God's Witnesses" Friday at the Christadelphian Ecclesia Church of Chicago, 3735 N. Narragansett Ave.

Norman D. Zilmer, who has traveled

in the area.

At this point Rev. Inbody is not sure what direction the ministry will take. He says he wants to keep the worship dynamic and moving but still meaningful.

"Worship, or celebration, may not be best accomplished through a one hour service on a Sunday morning. Whatever worship styles we develop should emerge from the total needs of the person and his family, and may be better accom-

plished in 20 minutes following a serious discussion, where everyone is united again through the celebration," said Rev. Inbody.

He says he hopes the new congregation will emphasize "participation and involvement by all, exploration of new styles of worship, family education and service to the community, an ecumenical approach to people, a reverence for differences among people, a sense of community that makes it possible for the congregation to become an experience of appreciation and intimacy with others, the ability of every member to become a theologian or philosopher and self-determination of emphasis and styles."

Asked where the new congregation might be heading, Rev. Inbody said he is prepared to help create smaller groups in neighborhoods and apartment complexes.

extensively through the Middle East, will accompany his lecture with slides.

The lecture will be open to the public, beginning at 8 p.m.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

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Payment will also be approved for purchase of a new IBM computer system to cover village financing and business matters.

Council To Consider 2 Police Radar Units

The Rolling Meadows City Council will consider a proposal tonight to use a state grant to buy speed monitoring radar units for two city police cars.

The license, police and health committee learned last week that the state Department of Public Works and Buildings has allocated \$2,500 in matching funds to be used for equipment to increase traffic safety.

Rolling Meadows must put up a like amount to get the grant.

Police Chief Lewis Case suggested that the funds be used to buy traffic monitoring units. Case said two units added to the one in use now would allow "complete coverage" of the city's north, central and south sectors.

Inverness Board To Eye Environment

The Inverness Village Board will discuss an environmental ordinance tonight which its sponsor described as "guidelines for self-discipline in an area we should all be concerned about."

Among the provisions of the proposed ordinance:

—The burning of refuse except in approved incinerators would continue to be prohibited, in keeping with the Illinois Environmental Protection Act.

—The pollution of natural waters would be prohibited.

—The use of organic materials, such as manure for gardening, would be permitted, but the dumping of inorganic materials, such as glass, would not.

—The level of noise would be limited to a "reasonable" but undefined standard.

The ordinance was drafted by board member A. James Valliere.

Persons interested in speaking for or against the ordinance may attend the meeting at 8 p.m. in the Inverness Fieldhouse, 66 Highland Rd.



THE SOUNDS OF THE Fremd High School marching band was heard along State Street in Chicago Monday as the group participated in the annual Columbus Day parade. The band is shown here before a recent home football game. Drum major is Mike Dason; majorette, Laurie Lange.

Put 'Teeth' Into Protection Plan

Burglars operating in warehouses and factories in the Northwest suburban area had better watch out — they are likely to have a run-in with a four-footed security guard.

Security dogs, attack-trained German Shepherds, have been placed with 18 companies by the newly formed Northwest K-9 Security, headed by Dan Byrum of Elk Grove Village.

The company, which is expanding rapidly, can also rent guard dogs to homeowners to protect private homes while families are on vacation. They also sell dogs who act as guards and house pets, Byrum said.

Byrum, of 950 Maple Ln., started the business when a friend asked him if he could provide a dog to protect a warehouse at night.

"I have a friend in Wisconsin who trains dogs and I've been messing around with dogs for 30 years, so I told him I could," he said.

THE GUARD DOGS can be rented by a company for \$3,000 to \$4,000 a year, less than a night-watchman would be paid, he said. He added, "A dog won't steal from you and people will."

Byrum or his assistant will bring the dog to work every day and pick him up at the end of a shift. The dogs, trained to constantly move around an area on patrol, are kept in a kennel when they are not working, he said.

The dogs are not house pets. Byrum owns two shepherds of his own but, he said, "I would not bring any of our security dogs into my home."

Any house or plant protected by the dogs are marked by decals warning intruders and listing Byrum's emergency telephone number.

"Nobody with any sense is going to go into a plant if they see those decals," Byrum said. The telephone number, he said, provides a way to reach him in the event of fire or a break-in.

"I'll come out personally any time of night to get the dog," he said. "I can reach any of my clients within 10 minutes."

WHEN THE DOGS do meet an intruder, he said, they are trained to hold him at bay unless he tries to get away or reaches into his pockets as though for a weapon. If someone does either of those things, he said, "the dog is going to get a piece of meat."

In addition to renting the security dogs, Byrum sells dogs for protection and as pets. The dogs that go to families are not fully trained attack dogs, but obedience trained dogs, he explained.

"For families, you want a dog that likes children," he said. Those dogs provide protection without being dangerous, he said.

A decision by the Arlington Heights Village Board on the theatre's request for a license was delayed July 6 pending findings by the state commission on charges that the late Philip J. Levin had made a \$100,000 contribution to Illinois Republicans.

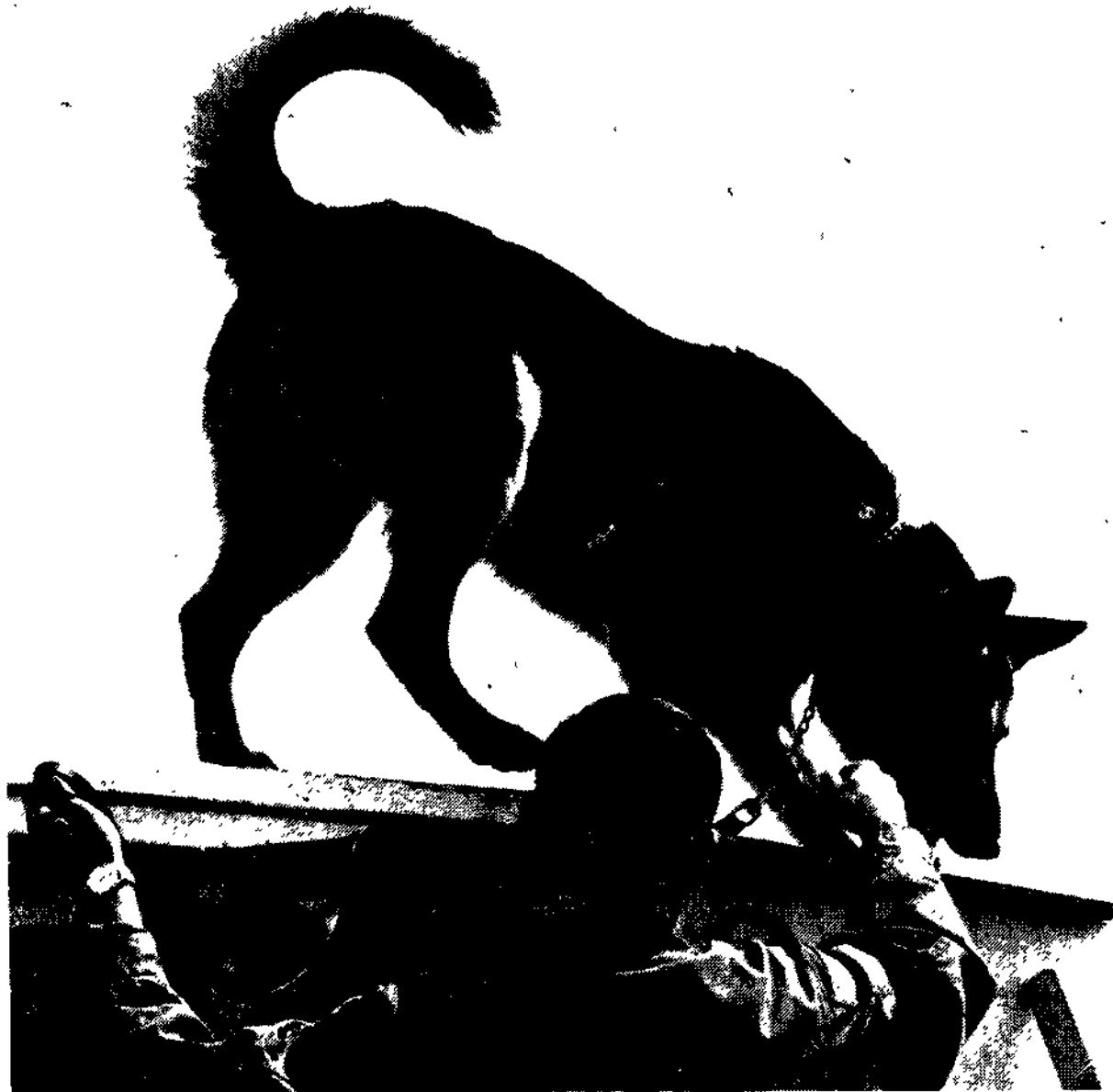
Levin made the contributions through Western Concessions and Chicago Thor-

he added.

Byrum, a retired Army major, works as a director of food for a hospital and originally intended to work with the security company part time.

However, he said he will probably have to resign his position to work full-time with security dogs. Plans are now in the works to build a fully equipped breeding and training kennel near Marengo, Ill.

"I'm amazed at the response we've had to this idea," he said. "I guess it's because all the problems people have with break-ins in the area. People are really getting nervous."



SECURITY-TRAINED GERMAN Shepherds are now serving as guards in area plants and warehouses. Homeowners can also rent the dogs from a newly formed Elk Grove Village firm, to protect their property.

Track Theater Will Get License

A local liquor license for Arlington Park Theatre appears to be a certainty after a decision by the Illinois Liquor Control Commission to fine Western Concessions \$25,000 for making illegal political contributions.

A decision by the Arlington Heights Village Board on the theatre's request for a license was delayed July 6 pending findings by the state commission on charges that the late Philip J. Levin had made a \$100,000 contribution to Illinois Republicans.

Levin made the contributions through Western Concessions and Chicago Thor-

oughbred Enterprises (CTE), operators of Arlington and Washington Parks.

Village Pres. Jack Walsh said that village board acted to delay the license until the Illinois Liquor Control Commission made its decision, and now that a decision had been made, he said he sees no reason not to approve the theatre's request.

WALSH SAID he has not heard from Western Concessions since the fine was imposed Friday, and added that he is only assuming the theatre still wants the license.

He said that if the village board approves the theatre's application it would, as in all such cases, require an amendment to the village code increasing the number of licenses permitted.

"There have been no violations of our licensing ordinances on the part of the track," Walsh said, "and our decision was only to delay issuance of a license until after a decision by the state."

In deciding to delay the license, the village board followed a recommendation by the health and safety committee which conducts public hearings on all applications for a village liquor license.

In its order, the liquor commission said it had decided not to suspend licenses at the track because such a suspension would cost the state significant amounts of revenue and mean the loss of a job for about 400 employees.

THE COMMISSION said it thought the political contributions "were not made for the purpose of influencing any persons or agency which might exercise jurisdiction" over the licenses.

In making the contributions, Levin violated a little-known state law that prohibits companies from making political donations if they derive more than 5 per cent of their revenue from the sale of liquor.

Attorneys for Western Concessions told the commission the company's revenues totaled \$8 million last year, with more than \$2 million coming from the sale of liquor.

Western Concessions provides food and drink at both Arlington and Washington race tracks, as well as the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

Foran To Speak At Demo Meeting

Gubernatorial candidate Thomas A. Foran is the scheduled speaker at the monthly meeting of the Palatine Township Democratic organization Wednesday night.

The meeting is slated for 8 p.m. at the Palatine Presbyterian Church, 800 E. Palatine Rd.

Foran, who gained public attention as the prosecutor in the Conspiracy Seven trial, is seeking the Democratic nomination for governor.

A protégé of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, Foran served six years as a city corporation counsel before being appointed U.S. attorney for 18 northern Illinois counties in 1968. He resigned following the conspiracy trial last year.

Fremd High Band In Chicago Parade

The Fremd High School marching band represented the Northwest suburbs in the annual Columbus Day parade Monday on Chicago's State Street.

The Viking band, under the direction of Robert Klassy, was accompanied by the school's 20-member pompon squad.

The Loop parade was the band's second performance away from school this year. It participated earlier in Band Day at Northwestern University.

Besides the traditional school "fight" songs, the 100-plus member band has included popular music in its shows.

This year's officers are Bill Gross, president; Laurie Lange, vice president; and Barb Barr, secretary.

'Learn To Skate' Program Offered

Openings for all ages are still available in the "learn to skate" classes offered by the Rolling Meadows Park District.

The "learn to skate" program is based on instruction developed by the Ice Skating Institute of America (ISIA) and all classes include advancement testing at all levels.

The 10 week classes are offered Monday afternoons for ages 6 to adult, Tuesday mornings and afternoons for moms and tots and Wednesday evenings for adults only.

Registration is held at the Rolling Meadows Park District Office, 1 Park Meadow Place, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Resident fees are \$8 and nonresident fees are \$20. The advanced free style class has a fee for the Rolling Meadows resident of \$15 and the nonresident fee is \$35.

Masquerade Festival At Church Oct. 23

The Harvest Moon Masquerade Festival will be held 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Oct. 23 at St. Colette Church, Rolling Meadows.

The Father's Moustache Banjo Band will provide sing-a-long music for the event and prizes will be awarded for the best costumes.

Tickets are \$2 per person and may be purchased at the church office.

Rummage Sale Slated

The Lutheran League of the Bethel Lutheran Church will hold a rummage sale at the church, 2150 W. Frontage Rd., Palatine, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Pepper Tree Elects

Officers and directors for the 1971-1972 year were recently elected to the board of Pepper Tree Farms Improvement Association in northwest Palatine.

Re-elected to their positions were: Eugene Meenan, president; William Lloyd III, vice president; Michael Stronberg, secretary; and Norman Hesslink Jr., treasurer.

Andrew Wachter and Ben Atwater were elected new members of the board of directors. Hesslink was also reelected to serve a full three-year term as a director.

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Sports News: L. A. Everhart
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The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny; high around 60.
WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy; not much change in temperature.

16th Year—183

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4 sections 56 pages

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High School Bd. Names Artemenko To Fill Vacancy

Gene Artemenko of Des Plaines has been appointed to fill a six-month vacancy on the Dist. 214 school board.

The school board selected the former Dist. 59 board member for the position in an executive session last night. Other candidates considered for the appointment included Barry Storter, Bill K.

McMinn, Frank Bergen, Leah Cummins and Donald C. McLaughlin.

"Any one of the candidates would have been good for the district," said Jack Costello, board president. "We based our selection on experience in the education field as well as current school activities in Dist. 214. It is my personal feeling that transition of board work from grade school to high school will prove beneficial."

Artemenko, 43, will serve until April, at which time he may run for a three-year term. The board position was vacated by Joseph Schiffhauer on Sept. 15. Schiffhauer resigned to accept a position in South Bend, Ind.

Artemenko's appointment breaks a Mount Prospect-Arlington Heights bloc on the board. Areas not represented on the board include Elk Grove Village, Prospect Heights, Wheeling, Rolling Meadows, Buffalo Grove.

ARTEMENKO, a resident of Des Plaines since 1963, is assistant general manager for United Air Lines employment credit union. He served on the Dist. 59 board from 1966-69; was founding president of the teacher-parent council at Elk Grove High School; member of the lay citizens committee at John Hersey High School, and member of the Dist. 214 "committee of 75" which studied the extended school-year proposal.

Artemenko said one of the main reasons he wished to serve on the board was that his three children have graduated from or will attend Dist. 214 high schools. His son, Bob, graduated from Elk Grove High School and now is a senior at Northwestern University. His son, John, now a senior at Elk Grove, holds several offices in the school and was an exchange student in Switzerland last summer.

His daughter Susan is in the eighth grade at Dist. 59 Dempster Junior High School. She will attend Forest View High School.

Await Food, Drug Administration Word On Fish Fry

Palatine Park District officials have contacted the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to determine whether 800 fish that died in the Community Park swimming pool Sept. 23 are suitable for consumption.

Fred Hall, director of the park district, said yesterday the park board directed him two weeks ago to take steps to test the fish and determine the cause of death. Hall said the state soil conservation department has also been contacted.

The fish, all rainbow trout, were placed in the pool for a fishing derby last month, but died upon entering the water. Park district employees cleaned and froze the fish to be used for a possible fish fry.

However, Hall said there will be no fish fry at the park district until the cause of death has been accurately determined.

Last week, the Palatine Environmental Control Board agreed to issue a letter to the park district asking plans for the fish fry to be stopped until it is known how the fish died.

It is believed the fish may have died from residual chlorine that remained in the pool, poisoning the fish after they entered the water.



FLIGHT. Beauty and function combined in nature. A sudden reminder that all things must pass. An infallible portent of the swiftly approaching death of a season.

Above the tips of the trees the mysterious drama of migration takes place. It is a dance on the winds of the coming season.

Park Board Approves Priority List

A priority list of improvements to be made in the Rolling Meadows Park District has been approved by the board of commissioners.

Installation of a drain on the south side of the gymnasium was the first priority on the list recommended by the buildings and ground committee. Park District Dir. Dean Hallerud said the drain has already been installed.

Removal of the sled hill in Kimball Hill Park was the next priority. Hallerud said the district was waiting on the contractor who has been held up by equipment and weather problems on this priority. Removal should be within the week, according to Hallerud.

Installation of barricades around the north and south parking lots of the sports complex to keep cars off the grass and installation of posts and chains by access roads along with restrictive signs was the next priority. This is partially done.

THE PURCHASE of trees for Waverly Park is expected to be considered by the buildings and ground committee tonight.

Other priorities include moving the present warming house to a new location and making adjustments in the warming house so it can be used as a workshop. Construction of a new warming house under the present park office, remodeling of the entrance and lobby of the park district office, and installation of concrete pads for all outdoor bleacher areas were also listed. Adjustment and installation of heating units in the multi-purpose rooms of the sports complex and the purchase and installations of drapes and locks in the multi-purpose rooms were the last priorities for the winter season.

The spring priorities are construction of a backstop at the Pony League field and installation of a fence along the base lines, installation of a lot lot and new equipment in the sports complex area and replacement of other equipment in park locations, purchase and installation of water fountains in all park locations and establishment of park signs for all parks.

Worship Planned For Those Without A Church

A new and different form of worship to meet the needs of people who have grown away from the church is being started in the area.

The Rev. Noah M. Inbody, former pastor of the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Evanston, is forming the new ministry.

"We don't want to take a single member from the existing congregations. The new congregation is intended to complement the work of existing congregations in the area. We hope to gather those who have dropped out of or become inactive in congregations because they feel that for them the purely traditional approach is no longer valid," explained Rev. Inbody.

"We'll give the people a chance to develop a church to meet their own needs," he said. "I'm not here to tell people what to do but to help them decide what is

meaningful for them."

THERE IS NOT a new church and not even an old one to house the ministry and Rev. Inbody says he hopes there will never be a necessity to build one. The Lutheran Church of America does own land in Palatine if a church or community building, as the Rev. Inbody would prefer, is later needed. At the present time the congregation, which has held five meetings, meets in different homes

RMHS Band Boosters To Elect Officers

The Rolling Meadows High School Band Booster Club will elect officers on Nov. 1.

Membership to the booster club is open to parents of band members and persons who are interested in supporting the

band.

At an organization meeting this month, Mrs. James Mokas was appointed chairman of the nominating committee. Her committee will present a slate of officers to be voted on at the Nov. 1 meeting.

"Worship, or celebration, may not be best accomplished through a one hour service on a Sunday morning. Whatever worship styles we develop should emerge from the total needs of the person and his family, and may be better accomplished in 20 minutes following a serious discussion, where everyone is united again through the celebration," said Rev. Inbody.

He says he hopes the new congregation will emphasize "participation and involvement by all, exploration of new styles of worship, family education and service to the community, an ecumenical approach to people, a reverence for differences among people, a sense of community that makes it possible for the congregation to become an experience of appreciation and intimacy with others, the ability of every member to become a theologian or philosopher and self-determination of emphasis and styles."

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"THE PROSPECT of uniting people living in proximity to each other through such a community or congregation into a real caring neighborhood is a thrilling concept," he said.

Rev. Inbody feels he has the best job in the church and is happy he was selected for the different type of ministry, which is being sponsored by the Lutheran Church in America through its Board of American Missions.

Rev. Inbody says the congregation is intended to serve several communities of the Northwest suburbs with attention focused around Palatine, Barrington, Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates.

Rev. Inbody may be reached through the Illinois Synod of the Lutheran Church in America, which has offices in Chicago, for information on where and when the congregation is meeting.

Schedule Seven Presentations On Referendum

Seven presentations to explain the Oct. 30 referendum in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 have been scheduled for the remainder of the week.

Supt. Frank Whiteley will address the Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce at the Holiday Inn at noon today. Tonight, Board of Education Pres. Walter Sundling will speak to the Plum Grove Estates Homeowners at 8 p.m. Board Member Howard Meadows will speak at the Inverness Village meeting at 8:15 p.m. and Robert Dellamaria, principal of Jane Addams School, will speak at the Palatine Park District at 8 p.m.

Wednesday evening Paul Jung, personnel director, will address the Palatine Library Board at 7:30 p.m. and Joseph Ziska, deputy superintendent, will speak to the Hunting Ridge Homeowners Board at 8 p.m.

William Colburn, business manager, will address the American Legion Auxiliary at 8 p.m. Thursday.

TWO PROPOSALS will face voters in the Oct. 30 referendum.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

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Council To Consider 2 Police Radar Units

The Rolling Meadows City Council will consider a proposal tonight to use a state grant to buy speed monitoring radar units for two city police cars.

The license, police and health committee learned last week that the state Department of Public Works and Buildings has allocated \$2,500 in matching funds to be used for equipment to increase traffic safety.

Rolling Meadows must put up a like amount to get the grant.

Police Chief Lewis Case suggested that the funds be used to buy traffic monitoring units. Case said two units added to the one in use now would allow "complete coverage" of the city's north, central and south sectors.

Inverness Board To Eye Environment

The Inverness Village Board will discuss an environmental ordinance tonight which its sponsor described as "guidelines for self-discipline in an area we should all be concerned about."

Among the provisions of the proposed ordinance

—The burning of refuse except in approved incinerators would continue to be prohibited. In keeping with the Illinois Environmental Protection Act.

—The pollution of natural waters would be prohibited.

—The use of organic materials, such as manure for gardening, would be permitted, but the dumping of inorganic materials, such as glass, would not.

—The level of noise would be limited to a "reasonable" but undefined standard.

The ordinance was drafted by board member A. James Valliere.

Persons interested in speaking for or against the ordinance may attend the meeting at 8 p.m. in the Inverness Fieldhouse, 55 Highland Rd.



THE SOUNDS OF THE Fremd High School marching band was heard along State Street in Chicago Monday as the group participated in the annual Columbus Day parade. The band is shown here before a recent home football game. Drum major is Mike Dason; majorette, Laurie Lange.

Put 'Tecth' Into Protection Plan

Burglars operating in warehouses and factories in the Northwest suburban area had better watch out — they are likely to have a run-in with a four-footed security guard.

Security dogs, attack-trained German Shepherds, have been placed with 18 companies by the newly formed Northwest K-9 Security, headed by Dan Byrum of Elk Grove Village.

The company, which is expanding rapidly, can also rent guard dogs to homeowners to protect private homes while families are on vacation. They also sell dogs who act as guards and house pets, Byrum said.

Byrum, of 950 Maple Ln., started the business when a friend asked him if he could provide a dog to protect a warehouse at night.

"I have a friend in Wisconsin who trains dogs and I've been messing around with dogs for 30 years, so I told him I could," he said.

THE GUARD DOGS can be rented by a company for \$3,000 to \$4,000 a year, less than a night-watchman would be paid, he said. He added, "A dog won't steal from you and people will."

Byrum or his assistant will bring the dog to work every day and pick him up at the end of a shift. The dogs, trained to constantly move around an area on patrol, are kept in a kennel when they are not working, he said.

The dogs are not house pets. Byrum owns two shepherds of his own but, he said, "I would not bring any of our security dogs into my home."

Any house or plant protected by the dogs are marked by decals warning intruders and listing Byrum's emergency telephone number.

"Nobody with any sense is going to go into a plant if they see those decals," Byrum said. The telephone number, he said, provides a way to reach him in the event of fire or a break-in.

"I'll come out personally any time of night to get the dog," he said. "I can reach any of my clients within 10 minutes."

WHEN THE DOGS do meet an intruder, he said, they are trained to hold him at bay unless he tries to get away or reaches into his pockets as though for a weapon. If someone does either of those things, he said, "the dog is going to get a piece of meat."

In addition to renting the security dogs, Byrum sells dogs for protection and as pets. The dogs that go to families are not fully trained attack dogs, but obedience trained dogs, he explained.

"For families, you want a dog that likes children," he said. Those dogs provide protection without being dangerous, he said.

A decision by the Arlington Heights Village Board on the theatre's request for a license was delayed July 6 pending findings by the state commission on charges that the late Philip J. Levin had made a \$100,000 contribution to Illinois Republicans.

Levin made the contributions through Western Concessions and Chicago Thor-

be added. Byrum, a retired Army major, works as a director of food for a hospital and originally intended to work with the security company part time.

However, he said he will probably have to resign his position to work full-time with security dogs. Plans are now in the works to build a fully equipped breeding and training kennel near Marengo, Ill.

"I'm amazed at the response we've had to this idea," he said. "I guess it's because all the problems people have with break-ins in the area. People are really getting nervous."



SECURITY-TRAINED GERMAN Shepherds are now owners can also rent the dogs from a newly formed Elk serving as guards in area plants and warehouses. Home-Grove Village firm, to protect their property.

Track Theater Will Get License

A local liquor license for Arlington Park Theatre appears to be a certainty after a decision by the Illinois Liquor Control Commission to fine Western Concessions \$25,000 for making illegal political contributions.

A decision by the Arlington Heights Village Board on the theatre's request for a license was delayed July 6 pending findings by the state commission on charges that the late Philip J. Levin had made a \$100,000 contribution to Illinois Republicans.

Levin made the contributions through Western Concessions and Chicago Thor-

oughbred Enterprises (CTE), operators of Arlington and Washington Parks.

Village Pres. Jack Walsh said that village board acted to delay the license until the Illinois Liquor Control Commission made its decision, and now that a decision had been made, he said he sees no reason not to approve the theatre's request.

WALSH SAID he has not heard from Western Concessions since the fine was imposed Friday, and added that he is only assuming the theatre still wants the license.

He said that if the village board approves the theatre's application it would, as in all such cases, require an amendment to the village code increasing the number of licenses permitted.

"There have been no violations of our licensing ordinances on the part of the track," Walsh said, "and our decision was only to delay issuance of a license until after a decision by the state."

In deciding to delay the license, the village board followed a recommendation by the health and safety committee which conducts public hearings on all applications for a village liquor license.

In its order, the liquor commission said it had decided not to suspend licenses at the track because such a suspension would cost the state significant amounts of revenue and mean the loss of a job for about 400 employees.

THE COMMISSION said it thought the political contributions "were not made for the purpose of influencing any persons or agency which might exercise jurisdiction" over the licenses.

In making the contributions, Levin violated a little-known state law that prohibits companies from making political donations if they derive more than 5 percent of their revenue from the sale of liquor.

Attorneys for Western Concessions told the commission the company's revenues totaled \$8 million last year, with more than \$2 million coming from the sale of liquor.

Western Concessions provides food and drink at both Arlington and Washington race tracks, as well as the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

Foran To Speak At Demo Meeting

Gubernatorial candidate Thomas A. Foran is the scheduled speaker at the monthly meeting of the Palatine Township Democratic organization Wednesday night.

The meeting is slated for 8 p.m. at the Palatine Presbyterian Church, 800 E. Palatine Rd.

Foran, who gained public attention as the prosecutor in the Conspiracy Seven trial, is seeking the Democratic nomination for governor.

A protégé of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, Foran served six years as a city corporation counsel before being appointed U.S. attorney for 18 northern Illinois counties in 1968. He resigned following the conspiracy trial last year.

Fremd High Band In Chicago Parade

The Fremd High School marching band represented the Northwest suburbs in the annual Columbus Day parade Monday on Chicago's State Street.

The Viking band, under the direction of Robert Klassy, was accompanied by the school's 20-member pompon squad.

The Loop parade was the band's second performance away from school this year. It participated earlier in Band Day at Northwestern University.

Besides the traditional school "fight" songs, the 100-plus member band has included popular music in its shows.

This year's officers are Bill Gross, president; Laurie Lange, vice president; and Barb Barr, secretary.

'Learn To Skate' Program Offered

Openings for all ages are still available in the "learn to skate" classes offered by the Rolling Meadows Park District.

The "learn to skate" program is based on instruction developed by the Ice Skating Institute of America (ISIA) and all classes include advancement testing at all levels.

The 10 week classes are offered Monday afternoons for ages 6 to adult, Tuesday mornings and afternoons for moms and tots and Wednesday evenings for adults only.

Registration is held at the Rolling Meadows Park District Office, 1 Park Meadow Place, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Resident fees are \$8 and nonresident fees are \$20. The advanced free style class has a fee for the Rolling Meadows resident of \$15 and the nonresident fee is \$35.

Masquerade Festival At Church Oct. 23

The Harvest Moon Masquerade Festival will be held 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Oct. 23 at St. Colette Church, Rolling Meadows.

The Father's Moustache Banjo Band will provide sing-a-long music for the event and prizes will be awarded for the best costumes.

Tickets are \$2 per person and may be purchased at the church office.

Rummage Sale Slated

The Lutheran League of the Bethel Lutheran Church will hold a rummage sale at the church, 2150 W. Frontage Rd., Palatine, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Pepper Tree Elects

Officers and directors for the 1971-1972 year were recently elected to the board of Pepper Tree Farms Improvement Association in northwest Palatine.

Re-elected to their positions were: Eugene Meenan, president; William Lloyd III, vice president; Michael Stronberg, secretary; and Norman Hesslink Jr., treasurer.

Andrew Wachter and Ben Atwater were elected new members of the board of directors. Hesslink was also reelected to serve a full three-year term as a director.

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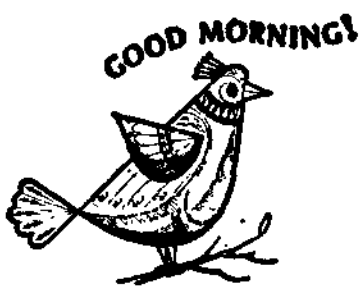
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The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny; high around 60.
WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy; not much change in temperature.

16th Year—14

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1971-72 Rent Contract Pending

River Trails Board To Eye Conditions At Maryville

River Trails Dist. 26 School Board members will take a first-hand look at River Road School at Maryville Academy, at 4 p.m. The school consisting of rooms leased by Dist. 26 from the Chicago Archdiocese which owns the academy, does not meet requirements of the Illinois Life Safety Code for school buildings.

Board members will tour the school, which houses about 150 dependent children from Maryville Academy, at 4 p.m. The school consisting of rooms leased by Dist. 26 from the Chicago Archdiocese which owns the academy, does not meet requirements of the Illinois Life Safety Code for school buildings.

"We want to look the school over as a building and decide how much we want to take on this year," said Board Pres. Harold Haney, referring to possible improvements. He said the board has received requests from Dist. 26 officials to increase electrical power and repair several floors.

CURRENTLY DIST. 26 and the Archdiocese are negotiating a 1971-72 rent contract. "It is clear, though, that improvements to be made at the school will be up to the district and not the Archdiocese," Haney said. "In all honesty, we could not bring the building up to state life safety standards. We are thinking more in terms of getting those kids out of there, into other facilities."

Haney said the district may have to find other means for educating Maryville children next year because of the Life Safety Code requirements. He said he does not expect the Office of the Cook County Superintendent of Schools to grant the district a variance in the code next year as it has in the past.

Currently Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, and school officials are trying to obtain state funds to build a new school for Maryville children. Schlickman said he is waiting for recommendations from John Moore, executive director of the Illinois School Building Commission (ISBC), before taking any legislative action. In the meantime, he is gathering information about the education of other dependent children in the state as a means of comparison.

"What stands out is that there is one Maryville and only one Maryville — in terms of size," he said. "Size alone establishes them as a unique situation." He said most of the agencies caring for dependent children and wards of the state are public and not private like Maryville. SCHLICKMAN SAID the size "makes the case better — because size relates to the impact and the severity of impact on the school district."

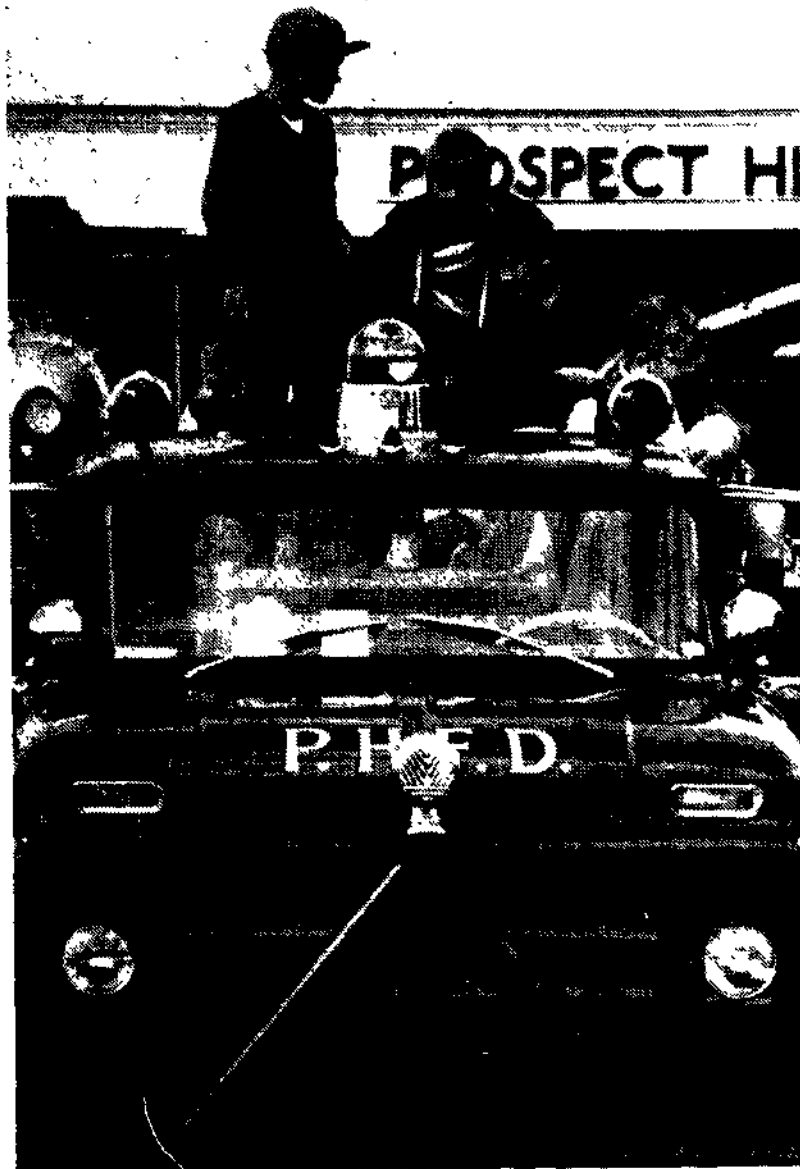
Dist. 26 took over the education of Maryville children in 1968 when Catholic Charities announced it could no longer afford to educate them. Approximately 125 Maryville children are attending district schools outside the academy. The District is reimbursed 100 per cent by the state for all tuition costs incurred in educating the children.

Plans for a new school have already been prepared by Dist. 26 officials. "The plan is a general plan on what we want to do and why we should do it," said Gene Kukla, principal of River Road School. "We have to change the environment. If we don't we're not saving any money, we'll end up paying double in prison reform, welfare checks and rehabilitation."

Kukla said he would like to see "an open school geared to special education." He said that kind of school would be carpeted, and "there would be no walls, unless we want to put them up." He said the district would use the "latest concepts in teaching including team and individual instruction."

St. Paul Faculty Attends Convention

The faculty of St. Paul Lutheran School in Mount Prospect attended the annual Northern Illinois district Teachers Convention of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, held Oct. 7 and 8 at the Civic Center in Elgin.



THE DREAM of every boy and girl to climb over a fire engine. These youngsters had their chance Sunday during the annual Prospect Heights Fire Prevention parade and fire

equipment display. The exhibits were at the Prospect Heights Volunteer Fire Department station, Camp McDonald Road just east of Hwy. 83 in Prospect Heights.

School District To Eye New Policy On Nepotism

Prospect Heights School Dist. 23 will consider a policy dealing with nepotism during its meeting tomorrow night.

The proposed policy states in part that "no relative, by blood or marriage of any board member, administrator or any employee directly responsible to the board of education, can be employed by Dist. 23."

School officials said the proposed policy, if adopted, would apply to the district's principals and central office administrative staff as well as to board members themselves.

The proposal was brought up at a school board committee meeting last week. Board Member Roy Weinberg said he thought the policy was unnecessary, that board members would act as a check on one another in cases of nepotism.

Another Board Member, Robert LeForge, said, however, "If we think it's not wise to hire relatives, then it's good to put it in the district's policy manual and pass it on to the next board."

The proposal for a nepotism policy in Dist. 23 was first made by Board Member Lori Sarnier.

Bear Fans Bear Beer Ban

Forty football fans came to Heritage Park Sunday to watch the Bears-Saints game, the first "blackout" game to be shown on the park district's new television set.

The Wheeling Park District recently purchased a 25-inch color television set and an antenna tower to pick up the game from a Rockford station. The cost, including installation, amounted to \$1,285.

Park officials and a television technician were on hand to see that everything went well.

The telecast, was met with a favorable reaction from the fans that were present, despite the slight interference in the reception.

The question of whether the fieldhouse

provided a better atmosphere for such telecasts — as opposed to the local bar — received various responses. Russ McCormick, a Wheeling resident, gave his reason as, "aside from being convenient and economical it's better for my diet."

Park Commissioner Lorraine Lark said that she anticipates a larger turnout for the games with the Cowboys, Oct. 31 and the Packers, Nov. 7.

Other games the district plans to show include the Washington Redskins, Nov. 14; Detroit Lions, Nov. 21; and the Minnesota Vikings on Dec. 19. Refreshments will be available at all the games.

Charges are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. All proceeds will go into the treasury toward activities sponsored by the park district.

Halt Office Building Plans

Plans for a 10-story professional office building at the Randhurst shopping center have come to a temporary halt. The building, if built, would be the tallest in Mount Prospect, a "junior" skyscraper.

An official of the Randhurst Corp. said yesterday that plans for the building are in a "status of suspended animation." "We have allowed our building variation to expire," vice president Harold Carlson said.

Carlson said not even a tentative timetable has been set for the mammoth project. "Our board reviews it every quarter," he said. "We still hope to get to it someday."

The original request for a height variation for the proposed building took 14 months to get village approval. As evidenced by the amount of time it took, it was not all easy going for Randhurst officials.

The original plans called for a 130-foot tall office building at the southern edge of the south parking lots. However, according to village ordinances, the maximum height for such an office building may not exceed 28 feet.

ON DEC. 11, 1969, the judiciary committee of the village board voted 2-0 to recommend approval of a variance granted by the Zoning Board of Appeals.

A little over a month later the village board voted 3-2 to also approve the variation.

Susan Busch Is Member Of Seal Queen's Court

"Susan Busch, 17, Mount Prospect, has been named a member of the 1971 Chicago Christmas Seal queen's court. Her selection from more than 150 other Chicago area girls, was announced last week at the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel where the new queen, Carmel Harney, 16, Chicago was crowned.

The coronation was conducted by the Tuberculosis Institute of Chicago and Cook County. The institute conducts the contest as well as the Christmas Seal campaign to raise funds for its campaign against air pollution, cigarette smoking and respiratory diseases.

Susan, a senior at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights, is a play school assistant, a cheerleader, student council member and a choir participant.

High School Board Names Artemenko

Gene Artemenko of Des Plaines has been appointed to fill a six-month vacancy on the Dist. 214 school board.

The school board selected the former Dist. 59 board member for the position in an executive session last night. Other candidates considered for the appointment included Barry Storter, Bill K. McMin, Frank Bergen, Leah Cummins and Donald C. McLaughlin.

"Any one of the candidates would have been good for the district," said Jack Costello, board president. "We based our selection on experience in the education field as well as current school activities in Dist. 214. It is my personal feeling that transition of board work from grade school to high school will prove beneficial."

Artemenko, 43, will serve until April, at which time he may run for a three-year term. The board position was vacated by Joseph Schiffhauer on Sept. 15. Schiffhauer resigned to accept a position in South Bend, Ind.

Artemenko's appointment breaks a Mount Prospect-Arlington Heights bloc on the board. Areas not represented on the board include Elk Grove Village, Prospect Heights, Wheeling, Rolling Meadows, Buffalo Grove.

ARTEMENKO, a resident of Des Plaines since 1963, is assistant general manager for United Air Lines employment credit union. He served on the Dist. 59 board from 1966-68; was founding president of the teacher-parent council at Elk Grove High School; member of the lay citizens committee at John Hersey High School, and member of the Dist. 214 "committee of 75" which studied the extended school-year proposal.

Artemenko said one of the main reasons he wished to serve on the board was that his three children have graduated from or will attend Dist. 214 high schools. His son, Bob, graduated from Elk Grove High School and now is a senior at Northwestern University. His son, John, now a senior at Elk Grove, holds several offices in the school and was an exchange student in Switzerland last summer.

His daughter Susan is in the eighth grade at Dist. 59 Dempster Junior High School. She will attend Forest View High School.

Frost School Haunted Fun Fair Is Saturday

The Dist. 21 Robert Frost School will be the scene Saturday of the "House of Horror" Fun Fair.

The fair will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school, 305 Aspen Dr. in the newly annexed part of Mount Prospect.

According to a spokesman for the PTA, the fair will include "a witches' cauldron, a white skeleton sale, haunted room, and ghouling buckets."

Refreshments will be available throughout the day, according to Rita Botta, coordinator of the fair.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Senator Robert C. Byrd (D-W.Va.) is President Nixon's choice to fill one of two vacancies on the United States Supreme Court, according to speculative reports. Opposition to the recommendation of Byrd to the court post is said to stem from Attorney General John Mitchell who reportedly does not believe the West Virginia Senator can meet the legal obligations of the office.

Two major west coast ports remained tied up Monday but longshoremen on the job in other ports cleared the first ships to sail from Pacific Coast ports in more than three months. The long labor dispute now centers on the manner in which men will report back to work on the docks.

Senator Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn) said yesterday it is "morally reprehensible" for the Nixon administration

to limit the school lunch program to children from families below the poverty level. Humphrey called for "free daily nutritious meals for every American school child."

The State

An Illinois legislative commission issued a report Monday in which it said state and federal legislation aimed at curbing further pollution of Lake Michigan is ineffective and useless. The commission also called for a total management approach to water pollution abatement which would include virtually all influences on the lake's water quality.

Officials at Southern Illinois University have cut 107 courses from the curriculum at the school and say entire programs may be eliminated in the coming year because of the state's budget pinch.

The World

Senator James Buckley (R-N.Y.) said a group of at least 21 United States senators will seek a "dramatic reduction" in U.S. financial support of the United Nations if Nationalist China is expelled. The Conservative Buckley is part of a group of senators and representatives who are opposed to the Administration's attempt to give mainland China a seat at the U.N.

Leftist students heckled Japanese Emperor Hirohito today when he arrived in Bonn, West Germany to visit the city's 18th Century City Hall. Students in a crowd of some 4,000 persons whistled in a hostile manner as the Emperor mounted the City Hall steps.

Canadian Cardinal George B. Flahiff of Winnipeg urged a meeting of Bishops in Rome to explore the possibility of women playing a greater role in the Roman Catholic ministry.

The War

An investigation was underway into the apparent refusal of American troops to go on patrol outside an embattled artillery base near the Cambodian border. The troops had been under heavy fire for two weeks and had suffered nearly 30 casualties.

The U.S. Command reported that 2,500 more servicemen went home last week, reducing total American military strength in South Viet Nam to 210,000 as of Oct. 7.

The Weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	64	39
Boston	68	54
Houston	72	58
Los Angeles	101	69
Miami	87	74
New York	65	52
Phoenix	94	70
San Francisco	59	52
Tampa	82	66

Sports

The Baltimore Orioles beat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 11-3, to take a 2-0 lead in the World Series.

The Market

Trading slowed to a walk on Wall Street yesterday, partly reflecting the Columbus Day holiday which kept many investors at home. Prices tended lower. The Dow Jones Industrial Average was off about 21 points at 891.28 at the final gong. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index showed a loss of .24 at 99.12 and declines topped advances by around 200 issues.

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THE NEW HOMECOMING QUEEN at Hersey High School: Sue Corm, second from left, of Mount Prospect. She, and the Homecoming king, Michael Tufo of Arlington Heights, were selected in a school-wide election held last week at the Arlington Heights school. Other

queen candidates in the picture are, from left, Nancy Morava, Mary Allen Naples, Cathy Taylor and Patti Swartz. Homecoming activities included an 18-6 football victory over Palatine High School Friday and a dance Saturday night at the school cafeteria.

Bite Worse Than Their Bark

Put Teeth In Burglary Laws

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MICHAEL TUFO: The new Homecoming king at Hersey High School.

Motorcycle Crash Injures Rider, 15

A 15-year-old Mount Prospect boy was treated for multiple injuries last weekend after a motorcycle accident in Wheeling.

Scott Sample, 1500 Barbary, was injured Saturday afternoon while riding a racing motorcycle at the Mallard Lake Apartment construction site in Wheeling. He was released from the hospital Sunday.

Bazaar Scheduled By Extensioneers

Baked goods, needlework and handicrafts will be on sale Thursday at the annual bazaar sponsored by the Extensioneers, a Mount Prospect senior citizen group.

The bazaar, which will open at 10 a.m., will be held in the basement of the Community Presbyterian Church, 407 N. Main St. Coffee, sandwiches and cake will be sold during lunch which begins at 11 a.m.

Items on sale have been donated by local senior citizens. Elizabeth Meyer, director of the Extensioneers, said the group would appreciate any donation of salable items. Proceeds from the bazaar which last year netted more than \$700, are used for Extensioneer activities and programs.

Charge Pair Stole \$500 In Clothing

Two Evanston men were arrested Friday and charged with felony theft after allegedly taking \$500 worth of clothing from the Wieboldt Store at Randhurst.

Mount Prospect Police said James G. Burrell, 21, and Eddie Griffin, 18, were arrested about 8:30 p.m. In addition, Burrell was charged with battery as he allegedly resisted arrest. Bond was set at \$5,000 for each on the theft charge and \$1,000 for the battery charge. The pair is to appear in court Oct. 12.

'Involvement' Is Key Word To PTA

"Passport to Involvement" is the theme of this year's Prospect High School Teacher-Parent Council meetings. The council has scheduled its first meeting of the new school year for 7:15 p.m. Thursday at the school fieldhouse, 801 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

The business meeting will be conducted by this year's president, Robert Moore. The Mellowtones will perform during the meeting. After the meeting parents can tour classrooms and meet teachers from 7:45 to 9 p.m. Coffee will be served in the school cafeteria at the end of the tours.

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Modern Services

St. Mark Lutheran Church, 200 S. Wille Ave., Mount Prospect, has initiated contemporary services. The services are held at 5 p.m. every third Sunday of the month.

This Sunday the service will feature "Cherrywine," a rock band group, that will present a liturgy of popular tunes in a service of celebration and praise. The public is invited. A nursery service is provided.

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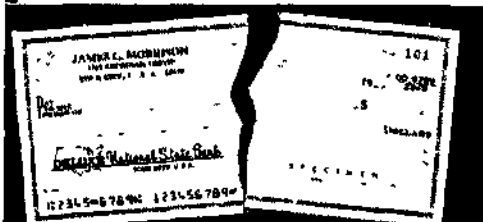
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Opinions Please

Most Consult Movie Ratings

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But Mrs. Al Schwind, of 122 W. Hintz Rd., Prospect Heights, said even then there are not that many a family can go to. "Some time ago my daughter and her children went to a Walt Disney picture not fit for the children," she said. "Still my daughter always checks the ratings first."

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The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny; high around 60.
WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy; not much change in temperature.

44th Year—218

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Tuesday, October 12, 1971

4 sections 56 pages

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Office Building Plans Face Temporary Halt

Plans for a 10-story professional office building at the Randhurst shopping center have come to a temporary halt. The building, if built, would be the tallest in Mount Prospect, a "junior" skyscraper.

An official of the Randhurst Corp. said yesterday that plans for the building are in a "status of suspended animation." "We have allowed our building variation to expire," vice president Harold Carlson said.

Carlson said not even a tentative timetable has been set for the mammoth project. "Our board reviews it every quarter," he said. "We still hope to get to it someday."

The original request for a height variation for the proposed building took 14 months to get village approval. As evidenced by the amount of time it took, it was not all easy going for Randhurst officials.

The original plans called for a 130-foot tall office building at the southern edge of the south parking lots. However, according to village ordinances, the maximum height for such an office building may not exceed 28 feet.

ON DEC. 11, 1969, the judiciary committee of the village board voted 3-0 to recommend approval of a variance granted by the Zoning Board of Appeals. A little over a month later the village board voted 3-2 to also approve the variation.

At that time, the board felt that upward expansion would preserve open spaces in the Randhurst area more than outward expansion. Then Village Mgr. Virgil Barnett said, "If the zoning vari-

ation were denied, the Randhurst Corp. could still construct an office building with the same amount of space, only the building would occupy more ground space and eliminate most of the open space in the area. They could elect to expand outward and still meet all the other requirements in the ordinance."

In explaining why his group allowed the variance to expire, Carlson said that if they had asked for an extension, it would have entailed another round of public hearings and they could offer no guarantee work would begin on the building within a year, the time of a variance.

He cited two reasons for the temporary shelving of the project. "We have acquired land for another project which has become our first priority," he said. "The site is in Addison and it will be another Randhurst."

The second reason was that the firm's officers think the office market in the northwest suburbs is being overbuilt at the present time. There are more buildings than tenants.

St. Paul Faculty Attends Convention

The faculty of St. Paul Lutheran School in Mount Prospect attended the annual Northern Illinois district Teachers Convention of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, held Oct. 7 and 8 at the Civic Center in Elgin.



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Will Decide How Much To Take On This Year

Board To Eye Maryville Conditions

River Trails Dist. 26 School Board members will take a first-hand look at River Road School at Maryville Academy for Dependent Children in Des Plaines.

Board members will tour the school, which houses about 150 dependent children from Maryville Academy, at 4 p.m. The school consisting of rooms leased by Dist. 26 from the Chicago Archdiocese which owns the academy, does not meet requirements of the Illinois Life Safety Code for school buildings.

"We want to look the school over as a building and decide how much we want to take on this year," said Board Pres. Harold Haney, referring to possible improvements. He said the board has received requests from Dist. 26 officials to increase electrical power and repair several floors.

CURRENTLY DIST. 26 and the Archdiocese are negotiating a 1971-72 rent contract. "It is clear, though, that improvements to be made at the school will be up to the district and not the Archdiocese," Haney said. "In all honesty, we could not bring the building up to state life safety standards. We are thinking more in terms of getting those kids out of there, into other facilities."

Haney said the district may have to find other means for educating Maryville children next year because of the Life Safety Code requirements. He said he does not expect the Office of the Cook County Superintendent of Schools to grant the district a variance in the code

next year as it has in the past.

Currently Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, and school officials are trying to obtain state funds to build a new school for Maryville children.

Atomic Energy Topic For Lions Club

Current developments in atomic energy will be the topic of a speech at this week's Mount Prospect Lions Club meeting. The speaker, John J. Purcell, is a member of the reactor development division of the Atomic Energy Commission.

The dinner-meeting, set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday, will be at the Mount Prospect VFW Hall, 601 N. Main St., Mount Prospect.

Also at Thursday's meeting the results of the Lions Candy Day, held last Friday, will be announced. In the project, almost 30 Mount Prospect Lions sold candy at village intersections and shopping areas to raise funds for the blind and visually handicapped.

A total of \$1,854 was raised in the campaign, with one-third of that being placed in the local club's treasury. A Lions spokesman asked that anyone who knows of a blind or visually handicapped person needing help many call Sam Skobel at 253-4292 or Ken Hamman at 253-1122.

Schlickman said he is waiting for recommendations from John Moore, executive director of the Illinois School Building Commission (ISBC), before taking any legislative action. In the meantime, he is gathering information about the education of other dependent children in the state as a means of comparison.

"What stands out is that there is one Maryville and only one Maryville — in terms of size," he said. "Size alone establishes them as a unique situation." He said most of the agencies caring for dependent children and wards of the state are public and not private like Maryville.

SCHLICKMAN SAID the size "makes the case better — because size relates to the impact and the severity of impact on the school district."

Dist. 26 took over the education of Maryville children in 1968 when Catholic Charities announced it could no longer afford to educate them. Approximately 125 Maryville children are attending district schools outside the academy. The district is reimbursed 100 per cent by the state for all tuition costs incurred in educating the children.

Plans for a new school have already been prepared by Dist. 26 officials. "The plan is a general plan on what we want to do and why we should do it," said Gene Kukla, principal of River Road School. "We have to change the environment. If we don't we're not saving any money, we'll end up paying double in

prison reform, welfare checks and rehabilitation."

Kukla said he would like to see "an open school geared to special education." He said that kind of school would be carpeted, and "there would be no walls, unless we want to put them up." He said the district would use the "latest concepts in teaching including team and individual instruction."

Susan Busch Is Member Of Seal Queen's Court

Susan Busch, 17, Mount Prospect, has been named a member of the 1971 Chicago Christmas Seal queen's court. Her selection from more than 150 other Chicago area girls, was announced last week at the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel where the new queen, Carmel Harney, 16, Chicago, was crowned.

The coronation was conducted by the Tuberculosis Institute of Chicago and Cook County. The institute conducts the contest as well as the Christmas Seal campaign to raise funds for its campaign against air pollution, cigarette smoking and respiratory diseases.

Susan, a senior at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights, is a play school assistant, a cheerleader, student council member and a choir participant.

High School Bd. Names Artemenko

Gene Artemenko of Des Plaines has been appointed to fill a six-month vacancy on the Dist. 214 school board.

The school board selected the former Dist. 59 board member for the position in an executive session last night. Other candidates considered for the appointment included Barry Stortor, Bill K. McMinn, Frank Bergen, Leah Cummins and Donald C. McLaughlin.

"Any one of the candidates would have been good for the district," said Jack Costello, board president. "We based our selection on experience in the education field as well as current school activities in Dist. 214. It is my personal feeling that transition of board work from grade school to high school will prove beneficial."

Artemenko, 43, will serve until April, at which time he may run for a three-year term. The board position was vacated by Joseph Schiffhauer on Sept. 15. Schiffhauer resigned to accept a position in South Bend, Ind.

Artemenko's appointment breaks a Mount Prospect-Arlington Heights bloc on the board. Areas not represented on the board include Elk Grove Village,

Prospect Heights, Wheeling, Rolling Meadows, Buffalo Grove.

ARTEMENKO, a resident of Des Plaines since 1963, is assistant general manager for United Air Lines employment credit union. He served on the Dist. 59 board from 1966-69; was founding president of the teacher-parent council at Elk Grove High School; member of the lay citizens committee at John Hersey High School, and member of the Dist. 214 "committee of 75" which studied the extended school-year proposal.

Artemenko said one of the main reasons he wished to serve on the board was that his three children have graduated from or will attend Dist. 214 high schools. His son, Bob, graduated from Elk Grove High School and now is a senior at Northwestern University. His son, John, now a senior at Elk Grove, holds several offices in the school and was an exchange student in Switzerland last summer.

His daughter Susan is in the eighth grade at Dist. 59 Dempster Junior High School. She will attend Forest View High School.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Senator Robert C. Byrd (D-W.Va.) is President Nixon's choice to fill one of two vacancies on the United States Supreme Court, according to speculative reports. Opposition to the recommendation of Byrd to the court post is said to stem from Attorney General John Mitchell who reportedly does not believe the West Virginia Senator can meet the legal obligations of the office.

Two major west coast ports remained tied up Monday but longshoremen on the job in other ports cleared the first ships to sail from Pacific Coast ports in more than three months. The long labor dispute now centers on the manner in which men will report back to work on the docks.

Senator Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) said yesterday it is "morally reprehensible" for the Nixon administration to limit the school lunch program to children from families below the poverty level. Humphrey called for "free daily nutritious meals for every American school child."

The State

An Illinois legislative commission issued a report Monday in which it said state and federal legislation aimed at curbing further pollution of Lake Michigan is ineffective and useless. The commission also called for a total management approach to water pollution abatement which would include virtually all influences on the lake's water quality.

Officials at Southern Illinois University have cut 107 courses from the curriculum at the school and say entire programs may be eliminated in the coming year because of the state's budget pinch.

The World

Senator James Buckley (R-N.Y.) said a group of at least 21 United States senators will seek a "dramatic reduction" in U.S. financial support of the United Nations if Nationalist China is expelled. The Conservative Buckley is part of a group of senators and representatives who are opposed to the Administration's attempt to give mainland China a seat at the U.N.

Leftist students heckled Japanese Emperor Hirohito today when he arrived in Bonn, West Germany to visit the city's 18th Century City Hall. Students in a crowd of some 4,000 persons whistled in a hostile manner as the Emperor mounted the City Hall steps.

Canadian Cardinal George B. Flahiff of Winnipeg urged a meeting of Bishops in Rome to explore the possibility of women playing a greater role in the Roman Catholic ministry.

The War

An investigation was underway into the apparent refusal of American troops to go on patrol outside an embattled artillery base near the Cambodian border. The troops had been under heavy fire for two weeks and had suffered nearly 30 casualties.

The U.S. Command reported that 2,500 more servicemen went home last week, reducing total American military strength in South Viet Nam to 210,000 as of Oct. 7.

The Weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	64	39
Boston	68	54
Houston	72	58
Los Angeles	101	69
Miami	87	74
New York	65	52
Phoenix	94	70
San Francisco	59	52
Tampa	82	66

Sports

The Baltimore Orioles beat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 11-3, to take a 2-0 lead in the World Series.

The Market

Trading slowed to a walk on Wall Street yesterday, partly reflecting the Columbus Day holiday which kept many investors at home. Prices tended lower.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average was off about 21 points at 891.28 at the final gong. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index showed a loss of .24 at 99.12 and declines topped advances by around 200 issues.

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THE NEW HOMECOMING QUEEN at Hershey High School: Sue Corm, second from left, of Mount Prospect. She, and the Homecoming king, Michael Tufo of Arlington Heights, were selected in a school-wide election held last week at the Arlington Heights school. Other

queen candidates in the picture are, from left, Nancy Morava, Mary Allen Naples, Cathy Taylor and Patti Swartz. Homecoming activities included an 18-6 football victory over Palatine High School Friday and a dance Saturday night at the school cafeteria.

Bite Worse Than Their Bark

Put Teeth In Burglary Laws

Burglars operating in warehouses and factories in the Northwest suburban area had better watch out — they are likely to have a run-in with a four-footed security guard.

Security dogs, attack-trained German Shepherds, have been placed with 18 companies by the newly formed Northwest K-9 Security, headed by Dan Byrum of Elk Grove Village.

The company, which is expanding rapidly, can also rent guard dogs to homeowners to protect private homes while families are on vacation. They also sell dogs who act as guards and house pets, Byrum said.

Byrum, of 950 Maple Ln., started the business when a friend asked him if he could provide a dog to protect a warehouse at night.

"I have a friend in Wisconsin who trains dogs and I've been messing around with dogs for 30 years, so I told him I could," he said.

THE GUARD DOGS can be rented by a company for \$3,000 to \$4,000 a year, less than a night-watchman would be

paid, he said. He added, "A dog won't steal from you and people will."

Byrum or his assistant will bring the dog to work every day and pick him up at the end of a shift. The dogs, trained to constantly move around an area on patrol, are kept in a kennel when they are not working, he said.

The dogs are not house pets. Byrum owns two shepherds of his own but, he said, "I would not bring any of our security dogs into my home."

Any house or plant protected by the dogs are marked by decals warning intruders and listing Byrum's emergency telephone number.

"Nobody with any sense is going to go into a plant if they see those decals," Byrum said. The telephone number, he said, provides a way to reach him in the event of fire or a break-in.

"I'll come out personally any time of night to get the dog," he said. "I can reach any of my clients within 10 minutes."

WHEN THE DOGS do meet an intruder, he said, they are trained to hold him

at bay unless he tries to get away or reaches into his pockets as though for a weapon. If someone does either of those things, he said, "the dog is going to get a piece of meat."

In addition to renting the security dogs, Byrum sells dogs for protection and as pets. The dogs that go to families are not fully trained attack dogs, but obedience trained dogs, he explained.

"For families, you want a dog that likes children," he said. Those dogs provide protection without being dangerous, he added.

Byrum, a retired Army major, works as a director of food for a hospital and originally intended to work with the security company part time.

However, he said he will probably have to resign his position to work full-time with security dogs. Plans are now in the works to build a fully equipped breeding and training kennel near Marengo, Ill.

"I'm amazed at the response we've had to this idea," he said. "I guess it's because all the problems people have with break-ins in the area. People are really getting nervous."



MICHAEL TUFO: The new Homecoming king at Hershey High School.

Motorcycle Crash Injures Rider, 15

A 15-year-old Mount Prospect boy was treated for multiple injuries last weekend at Northwest Community Hospital after a motorcycle accident in Wheeling. Scott Sample, 1500 Barberrry, was injured Saturday afternoon while riding a racing motorcycle at the Mallard Lake Apartment construction site in Wheeling. He was released from the hospital Sunday.

Bazaar Scheduled By Extensioneers

Baked goods, needlework and handicrafts will be on sale Thursday at the annual bazaar sponsored by the Extensioneers, a Mount Prospect senior citizen group.

The bazaar, which will open at 10 a.m., will be held in the basement of the Community Presbyterian Church, 407 N. Main St. Coffee, sandwiches and cake will be sold during lunch which begins at 11 a.m.

Items on sale have been donated by local senior citizens. Elizabeth Meyer, director of the Extensioneers, said the group would appreciate any donation of salable items. Proceeds from the bazaar which last year netted more than \$700, are used for Extensioneer activities and programs.

Charge Pair Stole \$500 In Clothing

Two Evanston men were arrested Friday and charged with felony theft after allegedly taking \$500 worth of clothing from the Wieboldt Store at Randolph.

Mount Prospect Police said James G. Burrell, 21, and Eddie Griffin, 18, were arrested about 8:30 p.m. In addition, Burrell was charged with battery as he allegedly resisted arrest. Bond was set at \$5,000 for each on the theft charge and \$1,000 for the battery charge. The pair is to appear in court Oct. 12.

'Involvement' Is Key Word To PTA

"Passport to Involvement" is the theme of this year's Prospect High School Teacher-Parent Council meetings. The council has scheduled its first meeting of the new school year for 7:15 p.m. Thursday at the school fieldhouse, 801 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

The business meeting will be conducted by this year's president, Robert Moore. The Mellowtones will perform during the meeting. After the meeting parents can tour classrooms and meet teachers from 7:45 to 9 p.m. Coffee will be served in the school cafeteria at the end of the tours.

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Modern Services

St. Mark Lutheran Church, 200 S. Wille Ave., Mount Prospect, has initiated contemporary services. The services, are held at 5 p.m. every third Sunday of the month.

This Sunday the service will feature "Cherrywine," a rock band group, that will present a liturgy of popular tunes in a service of celebration and praise. The public is invited. A nursery service is provided.

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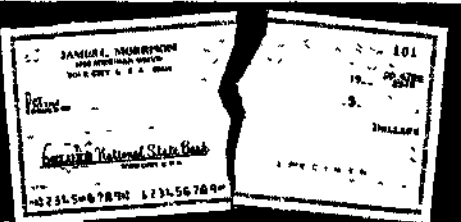
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The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny; high around 60.
WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy; not much change in temperature.

45th Year—53

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, October 12, 1971

4 sections 56 pages

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Second Hearing Set Oct. 28

Study Includes Shopping Center To Serve 375,000

Editor's Note: The following is the second of a two-part series on the Rand Road Study Report. The first part ran Monday. The report is the subject of two special public hearings, one of which was held last night and one of which will be held Oct. 28 at Rand Junior High School, 2550 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

by SANDRA J. BROWNING

A sub-regional shopping center which would serve a projected population of 375,000 persons in 1980 is the major proposal in the portion of the Rand Road Study Report from Arlington Heights Road to Euclid Avenue.

The report on future zoning and development along the diagonal highway includes the dream of the shopping center at Rand and Palatine roads.

Joe Kesler, village planner and author of the report, suggested the center for two parcels of land, labeled H and I in the study. He wrote that the area has a unique central location and could flourish despite other regional shopping centers such as Randhurst in Mount Prospect and Woodfield in Schaumburg.

ASSUMING THE center would draw customers from a four-mile radius, Kesler projected the population in this area will be 375,000 by 1980. At present, the population is nearly 200,000.

The two areas of H and I could be joined by a pedestrian underpass. Area H is bounded by Arlington Heights Road, Palatine Road, Rand Road and Dorothy and Maude streets. At present the land is vacant.

The second parcel, I, is also vacant and is bounded by Rand, Palatine Road and Windsor Drive. A portion of this parcel along Windsor would remain residential.

The total area of the two parcels is about 63 acres and the proposed center could produce a volume of \$125 million in total sales. The center might include retail stores as well as professional offices.

"The proposed development is necessary to complete the total commercial development of the village," Kesler stated in the report.

"THIS AREA HAS all the necessary physical, locational, traffic and economic criteria required for such a facility. By attracting one or more of the leading department store organizations to constitute a core of such a development, this type of project would be feasible in the near future," according to Kesler.

The site features easy access from major highways, including Rte. 53 and Rand, Palatine and Arlington Heights roads.

In addition to boosting the village's assessed valuation, "for residents it would provide conveniences non-existing at the present time and the village could realize an additional sales tax income of approximately \$1 million per year."

This commercial development would fit into proposed development for area G. This area is bounded by Rand, Palatine and Arlington Heights roads.

The triangular shaped piece of land is presently a mixture of commercial and residential. Kesler proposes this land be used for retail stores and other commercial uses "since residential uses are not compatible with extremely heavy traffic and adjoining businesses," the report states.

MOST OF AREA J, which includes more than 30 acres of land, is proposed for residential zoning. One portion of this area is bounded by Rand Road, Dorothy Avenue, George Street, Beverly Lane and Thomas Street. The second portion is bounded by Rand Road, Windsor Drive, Palatine Road and Clarence Avenue.

The proposal for area J is for it to remain residential with the exception of the northeast corner at Rand and Palatine and the frontages along Rand from

(Continued on page 3)



LIFTED TO SAFETY after falling some eight feet down an excavated hole at the North Point Shopping Center in Arlington Heights is Charles Tussler of Wisconsin. An employee of the Alcan United Concrete

Co. Des Plaines, Tussler was walking across the opening on a wooden plank when the board collapsed beneath him. He was taken to Northwestern Community Hospital, treated and released.

FOG Panel Narrows Area Of Scope

The Form of Government (FOG) committee last week narrowed the scope of its work after talking with its creator, the Arlington Heights Village Board.

After a session between committee members and village trustees, FOG committee members narrowed their study to the number of trustees and how they are elected, whether the village clerk should be appointed or elected and the responsiveness of village government and its communication with the community.

At first, the committee was considering making in-depth studies of all forms of government, including ones which feature a "strong mayor" with no hired professional village manager. However, after talking with the trustees, all of whom strongly favor the professional administrator, the committee decided to narrow its study to the manager form with the alternatives of trustees elected at large or by district.

THE COMMITTEE was first appointed in early August and was charged by the village board to make a report within six months. The report is supposed to recommend what changes, if any, should be made in the form of Arlington Heights' present government which now has six trustees and a village president elected at large and a professional village manager responsible for the day-to-day administration.

Since they were appointed, FOG committee members have been grappling with exactly how far their report should go. They requested the meeting last week with the village board to try to define exactly what their report should entail.

Village board members told the committee it was formed mainly because of the continuing suggestion by residents that trustees be elected by district or ward rather than at large. The committee was told to study the ward system and make a recommendation on whether the board should be changed. Some Village Board members said they were neutral on this issue while others favored the at-large representation which forces a trustee to think of the "common good" rather than just the good for the area they represent.

VILLAGE BOARD members also had varying views on whether the number of trustees should be increased or remain the same.

The committee will also be studying the role of the village clerk and whether that position should be appointed or elected. Board members presented arguments for both sides but most agreed that the present part-time position should be changed to a full-time job.

The committee and the board also discussed problems with the present form of government. Trustee Alice Harms said the committee should study the present system to see "where the bugs are" and then recommend if a new form is needed or whether the problems can be solved within the existing form.

The FOG committee will meet again at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd., to formalize the three areas of investigation outlined at last week's meeting. A future meeting, for later this month is scheduled to hear the opinions of former Village President John Woods and former village board members.

High School Bd. Names Artemenko

Gene Artemenko of Des Plaines has been appointed to fill a six-month vacancy on the Dist. 214 school board.

The school board selected the former Dist. 59 board member for the position in an executive session last night. Other candidates considered for the appointment included Barry Storter, Bill K. McMinn, Frank Bergen, Leah Cummins and Donald C. McLaughlin.

"Any one of the candidates would have been good for the district," said Jack Costello, board president. "We based our selection on experience in the education field as well as current school activities in Dist. 214. It is my personal feeling that transition of board work from grade school to high school will prove beneficial."

Artemenko, 43, will serve until April, at which time he may run for a three-year term. The board position was vacated by Joseph Schiffhauer on Sept. 15. Schiffhauer resigned to accept a position in South Bend, Ind.

Artemenko's appointment breaks a Mount Prospect-Arlington Heights bloc on the board. Areas not represented on the board include Elk Grove Village, Prospect Heights, Wheeling, Rolling Meadows, Buffalo Grove.

ARTEMENKO, a resident of Des

Plaines since 1963, is assistant general manager for United Air Lines employment credit union. He served on the Dist. 59 board from 1966-69; was founding president of the teacher-parent council at Elk Grove High School; member of the lay citizens committee at John Hersey High School, and member of the Dist. 214 "committee of 75" which studied the extended school-year proposal.

Artemenko said one of the main reasons he wished to serve on the board was that his three children have graduated from or will attend Dist. 214 high schools. His son, Bob, graduated from Elk Grove High School and now is a senior at Northwestern University. His son, John, now a senior at Elk Grove, holds several offices in the school and was an exchange student in Switzerland last summer.

His daughter Susan is in the eighth grade at Dist. 59 Dempster Junior High School. She will attend Forest View High School.

Theater To Get Liquor License

A local liquor license for Arlington Park Theatre appears to be a certainty after a decision by the Illinois Liquor Control Commission to fine Western Concessions \$25,000 for making illegal political contributions.

A decision by the Arlington Heights Village Board on the theatre's request for a license was delayed July 6 pending findings by the state commission on charges that the late Philip J. Levin had made a \$100,000 contribution to Illinois Republicans.

Levin made the contributions through Western Concessions and Chicago Theatre Enterprises (CTE), operators of Arlington and Washington Parks.

Village Pres. Jack Walsh said that village board acted to delay the license until the Illinois Liquor Control Commission made its decision, and now that a decision had been made, he said he sees no reason not to approve the theatre's request.

WALSH SAID he has not heard from Western Concessions since the fine was imposed Friday, and added that he is only assuming the theatre still wants the license.

He said that if the village board approves the theatre's application it would, as in all such cases, require an amendment to the village code increasing the number of licenses permitted.

"There have been no violations of our

licensing ordinances on the part of the track," Walsh said, "and our decision was only to delay issuance of a license until after a decision by the state."

In deciding to delay the license, the village board followed a recommendation by the health and safety committee which conducts public hearings on all applications for a village liquor license.

In its order, the liquor commission said it had decided not to suspend licenses at the track because such a suspension would cost the state significant amounts of revenue and mean the loss of a job for about 400 employees.

THE COMMISSION said it thought the political contributions "were not made for the purpose of influencing any per-

sons or agency which might exercise jurisdiction" over the licenses.

In making the contributions, Levin violated a little-known state law that prohibits companies from making political donations if they derive more than 5 per cent of their revenue from the sale of liquor.

Attorneys for Western Concessions told the commission the company's revenues totaled \$3 million last year, with more than \$2 million coming from the sale of liquor.

Western Concessions provides food and drink at both Arlington and Washington race tracks, as well as the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

Meetings This Week

The Arlington Heights Park Board will meet at 7:30 tonight in the park district's administration offices in Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge Ave.

The Arlington Heights Library Board will meet at 8 tonight in the library, 500 N. Dunton Ave.

The finance committee of the Arlington Heights Village Board will meet at 8 tonight in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Senator Robert C. Byrd (D-W.Va.) is President Nixon's choice to fill one of two vacancies on the United States Supreme Court, according to speculative reports. Opposition to the recommendation of Byrd to the court post is said to stem from Attorney General John Mitchell who reportedly does not believe the West Virginia Senator can meet the legal obligations of the office.

Two major west coast ports remained tied up Monday but longshoremen on the job in other ports cleared the first ships to sail from Pacific Coast ports in more than three months. The long labor dispute now centers on the manner in which men will report back to work on the docks.

Senator Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) said yesterday it is "morally reprehensible" for the Nixon administration to limit the school lunch program to children from families below the poverty level. Humphrey called for "free daily nutritious meals for every American school child."

The State

An Illinois legislative commission issued a report Monday in which it said state and federal legislation aimed at curbing further pollution of Lake Michigan is ineffective and useless. The commission also called for a total management approach to water pollution abatement which would include virtually all influences on the lake's water quality.

Officials at Southern Illinois University have cut 107 courses from the curriculum at the school and say entire programs may be eliminated in the coming year because of the state's budget pinch.

The World

Senator James Buckley (R-N.Y.) said a group of at least 21 United States senators will seek a "dramatic reduction" in U.S. financial support of the United Nations if Nationalist China is expelled. The Conservative Buckley is part of a group of senators and representatives who are opposed to the Administration's attempt to give mainland China a seat at the U.N.

Leftist students heckled Japanese Emperor Hirohito today when he arrived in Bonn, West Germany to visit the city's 18th Century City Hall. Students in a crowd of some 4,000 persons whistled in a hostile manner as the Emperor mounted the City Hall steps.

Canadian Cardinal George B. Flahiff of Winnipeg urged a meeting of Bishops in Rome to explore the possibility of women playing a greater role in the Roman Catholic ministry.

The War

An investigation was underway into the apparent refusal of American troops to go on patrol outside an embattled artillery base near the Cambodian border. The troops had been under heavy fire for two weeks and had suffered nearly 30 casualties.

The U.S. Command reported that 2,500 more servicemen went home last week, reducing total American military strength in South Viet Nam to 210,000 as of Oct. 7.

The Weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	64	39
Boston	68	54
Houston	72	58
Los Angeles	101	69
Miami	87	74
New York	65	52
Phoenix	94	70
San Francisco	59	52
Tampa	82	66

Sports

The Baltimore Orioles beat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 11-3, to take a 2-0 lead in the World Series.

The Market

Trading slowed to a walk on Wall Street yesterday, partly reflecting the Columbus Day holiday which kept many investors at home. Prices tended lower.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average was off about 21 points at 891.23 at the final gong. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index showed a loss of .24 at 99.12 and declines topped advances by around 200 issues.

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Study Includes Shopping Center To Serve 375,000

(Continued from page 1)

Windsor Drive to Clarence. The 30 acres in area K presently include about nine homes. The boundaries are Thomas Street, Olive Street, Windsor Drive and about 750 east of Dryden Lane. Kesler proposed this area remain for single-family homes and be divided into 26 lots.

The suggestions also include extending present east-west streets and establishing one north-south street. To alleviate the traffic problems at the intersection of Windsor, Thomas and Rand, the report recommends that a cul-de-sac or dead-end be created for Windsor just south of Thomas.

Area L includes two triangles which are diagonally cut by Rand Road. The entire parcel is bounded by Windsor, Thomas, Olive and a north-south line drawn at the western boundary of the John Hersey High School property, 1900 E. Thomas St.

THE 38 ACRES ARE presently being used for commercial and residential developments. The entire parcel is proposed for commercial development with the exception of a triangular piece at the southwest corner of Windsor and Olive. The commercial area would front on Rand and includes the already village-approved development for a Gemco discount department store on the east side of Rand Road.

Area M is just east of Area L and is bounded by Rand, Olive, Waterman Road and Thomas. This is proposed for business uses to a depth of 250 feet from Rand and the remaining for single-family homes. The homes are proposed to be buffered from the commercial development with a green belt and pedestrian walkway.

Multi-family zoning is recommended

for area P, a 20-acre tract which is just west of Hersey High School and just east of the present Candlewood Trace apartments at Windsor and Thomas.

The recommendation for a maximum of 200 apartments at this location was suggested because the land is surrounded on three sides by "high intensity" uses. These uses include the high school on the east, the apartments on the west and the Gemco store on the south. The entire area is designated for apartments except for a five-acre strip on the south side which is designated for a playground.

Area N which is now known as Arlington Countryside is proposed to remain single-family since it is already almost entirely built up. The only commercial development set aside in the report is for a small portion at the corner of Oakton and Rand.

AREA N IS bounded by Olive, Oakton, Rand and Windsor. The area should remain single-family because "business use of any kind... will adversely affect this fine neighborhood," Kesler explained.

Area O is formed by the intersections of Rand, Olive and Waterman. The land is mostly used for homes now and this should not be changed, according to the report.

However, the two vacant lots at Olive and Rand should be used for commercial purposes, "since they are not suited for residential use with double frontage," on the two streets, the report stated.

Area R basically includes the Rolling Green Country Club which fronts on Rand between Euclid Avenue and Oakton Street. The report recommends that this area be reserved as open space and no development be allowed on this land.

All of the proposals are suggestions for developments and cannot be implemented unless property owners in the area request approval of the village.

In addition to merely suggesting commercial developments, Kesler also proposes the businesses be developed in tracts rather than individual buildings, each with its own entrances and exits on Rand Road.

The proposal does not require single ownership or even single development of large tracts of land, Kesler explained, because the village can control a portion of this through approval of planned developments. As individual stores come in, the village can require a certain setback from the road way and certain parking lot requirements. As additional developments are annexed, they can be required to build at the same setbacks and share entrances and exits onto the road.

Enter Laughing At Forest View

Antics of a delivery boy turned bad actor set the mood for "Enter Laughing," a modern farce being performed this week at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights.

Performances of the play, based on a novel written by Carl Reiner, begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the school's little theater at 2121 S. Goebbert Rd. The play will also be performed during Friday matinees for freshmen and sophomores and on Saturday at 8 p.m.

Senior John Tofilon stars in the production. Other performers include Dean Ennes, senior; Tom O'Neil, senior; Chris Phillips, junior; Roger Frech, senior; Janet Moran, sophomore; Sherry Rakya, junior; Diane Frantell, junior; Karen Jrien, senior; Mike Fanzza, senior; Steve Lampredo, sophomore; Pam Drews, senior and Maria Levey, senior.

Tickets at \$1 per person will be available at the door. Tickets can also be purchased by calling 437-4600, ext. 71. There will be no reserved seats for the performances.

'Involvement' Is Key Word To PTA

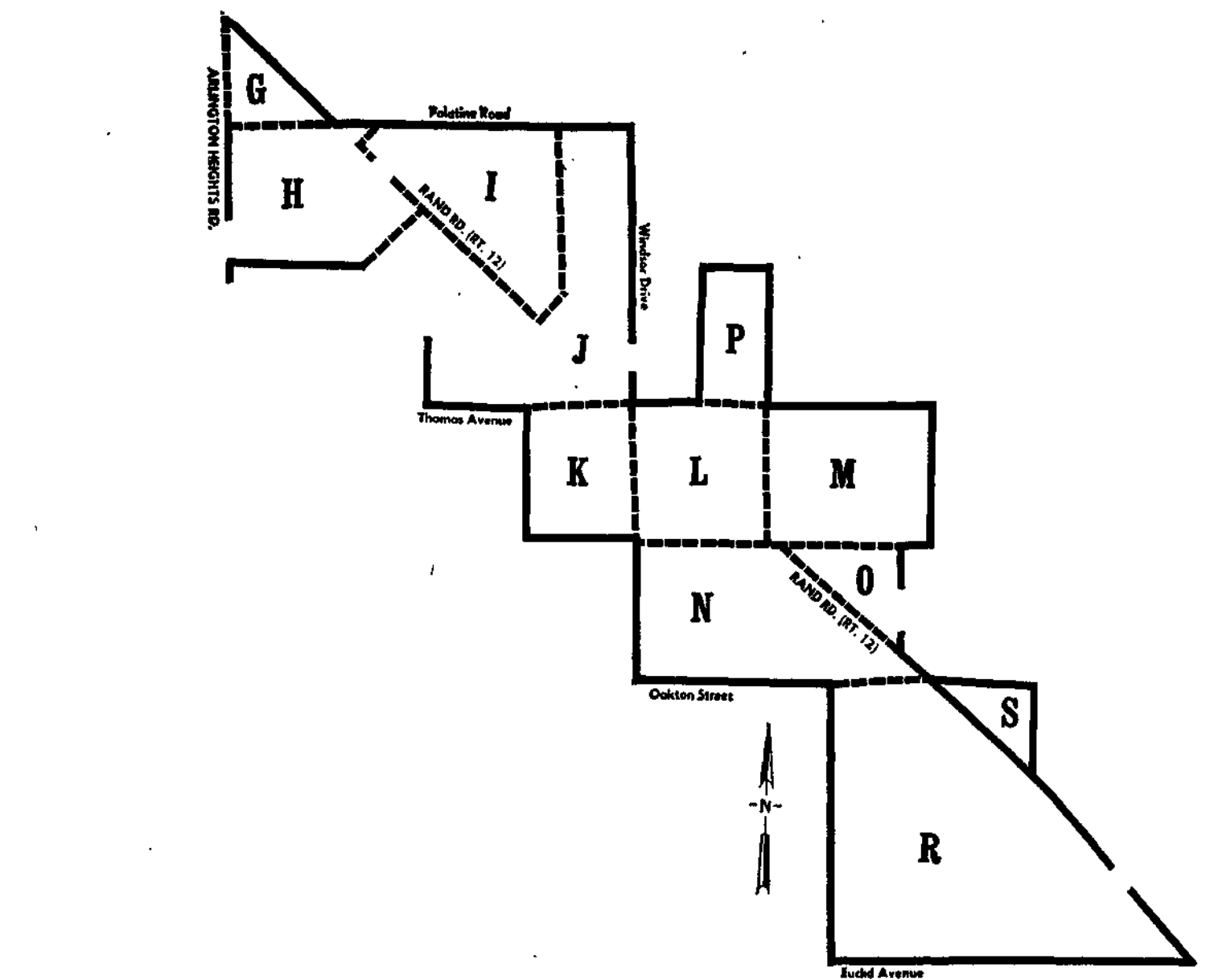
"Passport to Involvement" is the theme of this year's Prospect High School Teacher-Parent Council meetings. The council has scheduled its first meeting of the new school year for 7:15 p.m. Thursday at the school fieldhouse, 301 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

The business meeting will be conducted by this year's president, Robert Moore. The Mellowtones will perform during the meeting. After the meeting parents can tour classrooms and meet teachers from 7:45 to 9 p.m. Coffee will be served in the school cafeteria at the end of the tours.

Park District Survey Expected

A report on a survey of 400 residents of the Arlington Heights Park District is expected later this month.

Thomas Thornton, director of parks and recreation, said this week the district is still waiting for a few questionnaires to be returned. When they are turned in, the results will be compiled and given to Carl Larson, marketing and survey expert, who will prepare a report interpreting the results.



THE SECOND PORTION of the Rand Road Study divided the area from Arlington Heights Road to Euclid Avenue into 12 parcels. The report recommends the type of future development for about 800 acres in the area of Rand Road. The major proposal in the second portion of the report is for a sub-regional shopping center on parcels labeled M and I.

Clergy Supports Low-Cost Housing

by LEON SHURE

Clergymen from many of the largest Des Plaines churches have decided to support proposals for low- and moderate-income housing in Des Plaines.

Fourteen members of the Des Plaines Ministerial Association have signed a petition asking for changes in the city zoning codes and active city efforts to new housing.

The clergymen are backing five proposals submitted to city officials several months ago by the Concerned Metropolitan Citizens Committee (CMCC), a Chicago metropolitan organization which has campaigned for low-income housing in Arlington Heights.

The Des Plaines Human Relations Commission and the Des Plaines League of Women Voters also have backed the five proposals. Ald. Robert Sherwood (2nd), chairman of the city council's health and welfare committee, has said his committee will hold a public meeting this month on the proposals.

The Rev. John Petersen, a Des Plaines resident and spokesman for the CMCC, has termed the move by clergymen to be "an important event for us." The Rev. Martin Farrell, pastor of St. Mary's

Catholic Church, Pearson and Prairie, asked for ministerial association support, he said, because he felt association backing "would carry weight" with the city.

THE PETITION, which will be submitted to the Des Plaines City Council, was first circulated among association members at a meeting Sept. 9. The group will continue to circulate the petition in hopes of obtaining signatures of all of its members, according to the Rev. R. K. Wobbe, pastor of the Christ Evangelical and Reformed Church.

Petition signers included: Father Farrell, Rev. Petersen, who heads the housing and racial justice division of the Lutheran Welfare Service of Illinois; the Rev. Robert Bruhl, pastor, and Charles Kepler, associate pastor of the First United Methodist Church; and the Rev. Mark Bergman, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church.

Also, the Rev. Ernest Grant, associate pastor of the First Congregational Church; the Rev. Howard Peckenpaugh, pastor of the St. Martin's Episcopal Church; and the Rev. Bernhard Johanson, minister of the First Presbyterian Church.

And, the Rev. R. K. Wobbe, pastor,

and the Rev. James Jackson, associate pastor of the Christ Evangelical and Reformed Church, and Rev. Albert Weidlich, pastor of the Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church; the Rev. Lloyd Wolters, pastor of the First Christian Reformed Church; the Rev. Allen Fedder, pastor of the Immanuel Lutheran Church; and Rabbi Jay Karzen, of the Maine Township Jewish Congregation.

MOST OF THE SIGNATURES on the petition were gathered during a September meeting of the association, after a discussion of CMCC goals by Rev. Petersen and CMCC officer Lawrence Rosser.

The CMCC, which claims 300 active members in the Chicago area and 30 in Des Plaines, has held several rallies in Des Plaines since June, including a march to city hall.

CMCC spokesmen have said that Des Plaines officials are guilty of "unconscious racism" and discrimination because city regulations hamper development of low-income housing. Several speakers, including Des Plaines residents, have described overcrowded and unhealthy housing conditions they say exist in Des Plaines.

The CMCC has said that Des Plaines,

which has a sizable amount of industry does not provide housing for many workers, who commute from Chicago.

City officials have pointed out that members of all minority groups live in Des Plaines, and have said that high land costs, not zoning regulations force high rents and home costs.

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel, who has met with CMCC spokesmen, has predicted city council opposition to CMCC requests.

THE CMCC PROPOSALS call for: —Creation of a new zoning classification for multi-family low- and moderate-income units. This classification would include small developments with only low- and moderate-income units and larger, mixed-income complexes.

—High quality construction adequate open-space, maximum number of low-income units consistent with economic feasibility and units large enough to house large families.

—Selection of sites for low- and moderate-income housing scattered throughout the community and chosen so as to avoid concentration in any one area of the city.

—Use of all available federal and state funds for low- and moderate-income housing.

—Participation of Chicago area citizens and minority groups in carrying out housing developments.

Gas Main Breaks In Buffalo Grove

A broken gas main spewed natural gas over southeastern Buffalo Grove for nearly an hour before it was sealed off by Northern Illinois Gas Co. employees yesterday afternoon.

No injuries were reported and the chance of explosion was not great, according to Fire Chief Wayne Winter.

Winter said the gas in the three-inch main was forced out under such great pressure that the fumes probably could not be ignited.

The gas line, about a foot below street grade, was broken about 1:15 p.m. by workmen from the Rock Road Construction Co. while they were excavating for a road resurfacing project near the corner of Bernard Drive and Laurel Lane.

GAS COMPANY employees arrived about 45 minutes after the break was reported and took about 20 more minutes to seal off the line.

In the meantime, a loud roaring noise from the broken pipe, caused firemen standing near the break to cover their ears. Gas company workers used special earplugs while they worked.

At two points a tractor used by the workers apparently knocked the broken line toward the ground causing dirt to be blown about ten feet in the air.

The smell of gas, noticeable on Buffalo Grove Road about three blocks from the break, attracted many spectators to the area. Firemen closed one lane to traffic on Buffalo Grove Road and policemen re-

routed traffic on Bernard Drive to Navajo Trail and Gregg Lane.

TWO POLICE cars, two fire trucks and the fire department ambulance were on the scene.

Northern Illinois Gas Co. officials said no one was available to give an estimate of how many homes were without service or when service would be restored, because business offices are closed on Columbus Day.

Berlind Named United Fund Residential Head

Ronald H. Berlind, 221 S. Belmont Ave., Arlington Heights, has been appointed chairman of the residential division of the United Fund drive in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights and Elk Grove Village.

Berlind, transportation manager for the American Oil Co., is organizing a door-to-door fund raising drive to be held Nov. 1.

The drive, which will be called "UNITED," is expected to raise \$60,000 which will be distributed to agencies in each of the five communities.

Recipients in the Northwest suburbs will include: the Camp Fire Girls, Kidney Disease Foundation, Northwest Mental Health Clinic, the Salvation Army, Torch, USO, Volunteer Service Bureau and the YMCA.

In Arlington Heights, the United Fund has offices at 311 S. Arlington Heights Rd. The office is open weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., under the management of Mrs. Alice Harry.

Contributions can be made at the office, or by telephone. The United Fund telephone number is 259-2007.

Homecoming Set At Arlington High

Final preparations are being made for Arlington High School's annual homecoming festival this weekend.

Students will vote on candidates for the homecoming court this week and Thursday evening will put the final tufts of crepe paper on 10 floats which will appear in Friday's homecoming parade.

Friday afternoon students will be dismissed early and the Cardinal gridders will meet the Hersey High School Huskies at 8 p.m.

"Autumn Odysseys," the homecoming dance will feature a six-piece band, Cherry Wyne, playing songs from Blood, Sweat and Tears to Burt Bacharach.

The dance will begin at 8 p.m. Saturday in the school's Grace Gym.

The theme for this year's Arlington homecoming is "Imagination '71."

Some Days It Doesn't Pay

Some days it just doesn't pay to get up. John Foster perhaps felt that way a couple of weeks ago when he received a warning ticket from the Illinois State Police for soliciting at Oakton Road and Illinois Rte. 83.

Foster, a member of the Elk Grove Kiwanis Club, participating in peanut day was informed by the state trooper that soliciting and peddling is illegal on a public highway.

"I wanted him to give me a real ticket," said the indignant Kiwanian. "But he wouldn't do it."

Foster said he called the officer's superior later to complain about the incident. He said it was explained very courteously that police are just trying to do

RMHS Band Boosters To Elect Officers

The Rolling Meadows High School Band Booster Club will elect officers on Nov. 1.

Membership to the booster club is open to parents of band members and persons who are interested in supporting the band.

At an organization meeting this month, Mrs. James Mokas was appointed chairman of the nominating committee. Her committee will present a slate of officers to be voted on at the Nov. 1 meeting.

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Police Will Meet Oct. 22 To Plan Contract Strategy

Des Plaines police will meet Oct. 22 to agree on the wage raise they will seek in negotiations with city officials.

Patrolman John Meese, who heads the 50-member local chapter of the Cook County Police Association (CCPA), said no decision on the raise has been reached yet by association leaders, but he hopes "this year will be the year we will catch up with the higher salaries" he said are paid to policemen in nearby municipalities.

Both Meese and John Flood, CCPA president, said yesterday that the association leaders are studying President Nixon's new economic proposals. Until more is explained about wage guidelines, the association will begin negotiations as it usually does, Flood said.

Meese said he feels the new wage-price boards would set a guideline for raises at "five or six per cent" which he feels would not be enough.

IN MARCH, 1971, the police association and city officials agreed after four months of negotiation and federal arbitration to a three-step raise, which increased salaries by an average of 9% per cent over the year.

Top pay for patrolmen and firefighters increased by 8 per cent to \$11,610, then increased by another 2 per cent in July. Another 2 per cent raise, which did not go into effect because of President Nixon's wage freeze, was scheduled to begin Oct. 1 to bring top pay to \$12,040.

Also, those officers who would have received their regular five per cent yearly raise between Aug. 15 and Nov. 15, did not receive the increase because of the wage freeze.

Meese said the Oct. 22 meeting for local chapter approval of the wage package proposals was set Saturday after a meeting of the local chapter officers and Flood.

NEGOTIATIONS WITH the city will probably begin the first week of November to reach an agreement for the 1972 city budget.

Negotiations for the police association will be conducted by Meese, and patrolmen, William Spyrison, local vice president; Mike Albrecht, also a vice president, and Ken Randolph, secretary-treasurer of the Des Plaines Chapter.

Also negotiating for the police will be association attorney Arthur Lovey.

City negotiations are usually conducted by Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel, City Atty. Robert DiLeonardi, and City Comptroller Duane Blietz.



MAKING SURE OAKTON Community College student Joan Hussli pushes the right button at the right time is David Rogers, X-ray instructor at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge. Another important part of X-ray training is patient contact

and here Oakton student Nancy Youngen positions one on the X-ray table. But the "patient" is actually Carol Hosni, another Oakton student. The three girls are among the 35 students enrolled in the college's new two-year radiologic technology curriculum.

In addition to class work, the students receive 2,200 hours of on-the-job training at Lutheran General, Evanston or Skokie Valley Community Hospital.

College Night Thursday At Maine West

Maine West High School in Des Plaines will host the Maine Township High School Dist. 207 College Night at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Sophomore, junior and senior students and their parents from all four of the Maine high schools are invited to attend. Parochial school students are also invited.

College night gives students a chance to talk with representatives of colleges, universities and junior colleges from all over the country. About 200 such schools have been invited to attend.

The evening will be divided into four sessions of 30 minutes each with 10 minutes between sessions to enable students and parents to move from room to room. Maps with schedules will be available at the entrances to the building and students will act as guides.

Because of the large number of visitors expected by the representatives from the Illinois state schools, students from the Maine schools must visit them according to a prearranged schedule which will be noted on the printed program for the evening.

Burglars Take Two Pistols, Two Swords

Two pistols and a pair of swords were reportedly taken by burglars Saturday night from a Des Plaines residence.

Alfonse Uli, 1868 Maple St., told police he returned home shortly after 10 p.m. Saturday to find the door knobs wrenched off the front and rear doors of his house.

Uli told police that a .44 cal. revolver and a .22 cal. target pistol were taken, along with two decorative swords. He estimated the value of the items at \$300.

Burglar Gets \$74 In Cold Cash

About \$74 in cash was reported stolen last week from a cash box locked inside a refrigerator at Symons Clamp Corp., 200 E. Touhy Ave., Des Plaines.

According to Des Plaines police, the cash, which belongs to Cockrell Co., a commissary firm, was reported missing Friday. Police said the refrigerator is located inside a store room at the plant.

\$275 Watch Stolen

A wrist watch valued at \$275 was reported stolen last week from Peter Colletti of the Des Plaines News Agency, 1519 Ellinwood St.

Colletti told Des Plaines police he left the watch on a sink in a washroom Thursday at the news agency office and returned five minutes later to discover it was missing.

College Helps Hospitals Be Hospitals

by VICKI HAMENDE
Oakton Community College is helping hospitals to be hospitals again.

Now that Oakton offers a new two-year radiologic technology curriculum, Lutheran General, Evanston and Skokie Valley Community hospitals are phasing out their own radiology classes and concentrating on X-ray patient care and on-the-job training for Oakton students.

By studying radiologic technology at a junior college rather than in a hospital course, the 35 Oakton students enrolled in the new curriculum can earn an associate of applied sciences degree, which gives them two years of college credit and makes them eligible to go on to higher education.

They also benefit from the extra general education courses that relate to the radiology field, at Oakton, which is located in Morton Grove.

"It's a blooming field," said Eugene Wawrzyniak, a former radiologic technologist and now coordinator and instructor of the new Oakton curriculum.

WHEN MEMBERS of Oakton's first class in X-ray study graduates in 1973 and passes the National Examination for the American Registry of Radiologic Technologists, Wawrzyniak said they should have their pick of job opportunities throughout the country.

The idea for the curriculum evolved when the radiology teachers at Lutheran General, Evanston and Skokie Valley Community hospitals got together last

year to discuss pooling their efforts in X-ray instruction in coordination with Oakton's vocational educational programs, as had already been done in other junior college districts in the Chicago area.

In its combination Oakton class work and hospital clinical work form, the final radiology curriculum was written by Lutheran General's Dr. Frank Hussey, Evanston's Dr. Howard Burkhead and Skokie Valley Community's Dr. Anton Pantone and was approved by the American Medical Association. Burkhead is also the chairman of the X-ray advisory committee which assists the Oakton administration in carrying out the program.

"Coordinating the Oakton part of the X-ray training with the hospital part is very important," said Wawrzyniak. "A student could get all A's on his written tests here but still be doing poorly in practice."

FOR THE STUDENT who wants to become an X-ray technologist, the two-year road to licensing begins at Oakton in Wawrzyniak's classroom.

"Right now I mostly lecture in class but I hope to turn more to demonstration and discussion in the near future," he said. Lutheran General Hospital recently donated an energized lab X-ray machine and a processing room to the college, which Wawrzyniak said will soon be used by students in the classroom.

"We're also planning on buying a

phantom patient — a dummy with an actual skeleton and digestive system. It can be examined, X-rayed and treated much like a human," he said. The dummy costs about \$4,000, but Wawrzyniak said it should last indefinitely.

Also in the classroom the Oakton students study the processing of radiographic film, how radiation affects film, how images are recorded on film, how patients should be positioned for X-rays and the anatomy of the human body.

They also discuss professional ethics, patient care, nursing manners and how to handle patients.

Interpreting an X-ray is something that the students are not taught, Wawrzyniak said. "That's not going to be their job. Doctors prescribe X-rays, technologists take them and then radiology specialists interpret them," he said.

THE STUDENTS begin on-the-job training at either Lutheran General, Evanston or Skokie Valley Community Hospital as soon as the curriculum begins, although for the first six weeks they only observe licensed radiologic technologists at work.

The first year they work 12 hours a week at one of the hospitals. By the last two months of their second year of study they will be working a full 40-hour week.

The students are closely observed during the two years by a clinical instructor at each hospital who evaluates their progress every two weeks and gives them a practical examination at the end

of each semester. "The individual radiologic technologists that the students observe and work with are very conscious of teaching. They talk to the students while they go along," Wawrzyniak said.

David Rogers, clinical instructor at Lutheran General, said students are assigned to different areas in the X-ray department to observe and perform on a rotating basis.

"THERE'S A CONSTANT rotation — everybody is doing something different," Rogers said.

He said 16 of the 35 Oakton X-ray students take their training at Lutheran General. In the beginning they do mostly

(Continued On Page 2)

Burglars Get \$895 In Jewelry, Cash

Burglars got away with a reported \$795 worth of jewelry and \$100 in cash Sunday from the residence of James Erickson, 1987 Pine St., Des Plaines.

Erickson told Des Plaines police that he discovered the theft after returning home about 10:30 Sunday night. The thieves, who forced a rear door to gain entry, reportedly escaped with a number of rings and bracelets as well as \$100 in cash from a child's bank, police said.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Senator Robert C. Byrd (D-W.Va.) is President Nixon's choice to fill one of two vacancies on the United States Supreme Court, according to speculative reports. Opposition to the recommendation of Byrd to the court post is said to stem from Attorney General John Mitchell who reportedly does not believe the West Virginia Senator can meet the legal obligations of the office.

Two major west coast ports remained tied up Monday but longshoremen on the job in other ports cleared the first ships to sail from Pacific Coast ports in more than three months. The long labor dispute now centers on the manner in which men will report back to work on the docks.

Senator Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn) said yesterday it is "morally reprehensible" for the Nixon administration to limit the school lunch program to children from families below the poverty level. Humphrey called for "free daily nutritious meals for every American school child."

The State

An Illinois legislative commission issued a report Monday in which it said state and federal legislation aimed at curbing further pollution of Lake Michigan is ineffective and useless. The commission also called for a total management approach to water pollution abatement which would include virtually all influences on the lake's water quality.

Officials at Southern Illinois University have cut 187 courses from the curriculum at the school and say entire programs may be eliminated in the coming year because of the state's budget pinch.

The World

Senator James Buckley (R-N.Y.) said a group of at least 21 United States senators will seek a "dramatic reduction" in U.S. financial support of the United Nations if Nationalist China is expelled. The Conservative Buckley is part of a group of senators and representatives who are opposed to the Administration's attempt to give mainland China a seat at the U.N.

Leftist students heckled Japanese Emperor Hirohito today when he arrived in Bonn, West Germany to visit the city's 18th Century City Hall. Students in a crowd of some 4,000 persons whistled in a hostile manner as the Emperor mounted the City Hall steps.

Canadian Cardinal George R. Flahiff of Winnipeg urged a meeting of Bishops in Rome to explore the possibility of women playing a greater role in the Roman Catholic ministry.

The War

An investigation was underway into the apparent refusal of American troops to go on patrol outside an embattled artillery base near the Cambodian border. The troops had been under heavy fire for two weeks and had suffered nearly 30 casualties.

The U.S. Command reported that 2,500 more servicemen went home last week, reducing total American military strength in South Viet Nam to 210,000 as of Oct. 7.

The Weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	64	39
Boston	68	54
Houston	72	58
Los Angeles	101	69
Miami	87	74
New York	65	32
Phoenix	94	70
San Francisco	59	52
Tampa	82	66

Sports

The Baltimore Orioles beat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 11-3, to take a 2-0 lead in the World Series.

The Market

Trading slowed to a walk on Wall Street yesterday, partly reflecting the Columbus Day holiday which kept many investors at home. Prices tended lower.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average was off about 21 points at 891.28 at the final gong. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index showed a loss of .24 at \$9.12 and declines topped advances by around 200 issues.

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SEAMING KATHY KENNEY of Glenview was crowned Fall Festival Queen at Maine North High School in Des Plaines by Principal Robert Wells Saturday during half-time of Maine North's 18-14 football victory

over New Trier West. Runners-up for the title were Nancy Oddi of Des Plaines, Kathy Murray of Niles and Bonnie Riedner and Louise Goldstein of Glenview.

Adjustments May Be Made On Building Rental Fees

As a result of action taken last week by the Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59 school board, adjustments may be made for some groups that have paid for building rentals since Aug. 15.

The board voted to reinstate unanimously all policies on building use fees which were in effect last spring in order to comply with the President's wage-price freeze.

Because of this, the district will make some adjustments for the few groups billed for building use according to the policy the board adopted last July, Supt. James Erviti said.

In July the board adopted a revised building use policy which provided that some groups, including parents' organizations holding fund-raising events, would be charged for building use even though they had not been charged in the past.

Erviti said any groups that were billed under the revised policy are probably those that use the building on a regular, long-term basis.

IN DISCUSSING the building use policy, the board may also have opened a Pandora's box concerning the legality of music teachers offering private music lessons in the schools after school hours.

The question was related to the building use fees because a parent from Dempster Junior High School in Mount Prospect complained that fees to be charged private music teachers under the revised policy were too high.

A long-standing practice in the district has been to allow music teachers, particularly those employed by the district, to offer private lessons to students after school without being charged for use of the building.

Under the revised building use policy that will not now be implemented because of the wage-price freeze, those instructors would have been charged building rental.

In discussing the problem of the music teachers, the board referred to an opinion issued last spring by attorneys for the state superintendent of public instruction. The ruling was that use of the buildings "as a studio for private instruction" is against the law.

The opinion, issued in response to a question from a neighboring district about an instrumental music program, did not directly address itself to the practice in Dist. 59, but board attorney Frank Hines said it probably could be applied.

AFTER A lengthy discussion, the board agreed not to take any action which would exclude the music teachers until Hines could prepare a clarification of the state superintendent's ruling.

Board member Judith Zanca of Des Plaines, who spoke in favor of allowing music teachers in the school, said, "What we are looking for is a loophole."

In addition, the board voted to revert to the book rental and pay bus fee policies which were in effect last year in order to comply with the wage-price freeze.

As a result, parents will pay a maximum of two book fees and three bus fees no matter how many children they have enrolled in the district. New policies, passed at the same time as the revised building use policy, would have eliminated the maximum charges.

Erviti said families in the district will be billed this month for textbook and bus fees. Pay bus is provided for children who live more than eight-tenths of a mile and less than 1½ miles from school.

Lindquist Named

Kenneth Lindquist, a U.S. History teacher at Maine West High School in Des Plaines, has been appointed secretary of the Des Plaines Historical Society.

He has been a member of the society since 1968 and has served as co-chairman of the heritage committee. The historical society maintains a museum in the former Kinder House, 777 Lee St., Des Plaines.

Youth Appreciation Week

40 Teens Will Receive City Honors

Forty Des Plaines teenagers have been selected to receive city honors and travel to Springfield as part of Youth Appreciation Week, Nov. 8 through Nov. 15.

The teenagers, chosen from five Des Plaines-area high schools, will take on the roles of city officials, tour government offices and visit historical sites.

Youth Appreciation Week is being held to honor young people and to help them learn the complexity of government, according to spokesmen for the event's co-sponsors, the Des Plaines Optimists and the City of Des Plaines.

Activities are being organized by Edwin Drolet, of the Optimists, Dep. Fire Chief Donald Corey, Des Plaines Police Lt. James Roel, and Ald. Kenneth Kehe (2nd).

THE WEEK'S events will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, with a speech by Mayor Herbert Behrel. The youths will be assigned governmental positions, which they will hold through the week's activities. A mayor, city clerk and aldermanic officials will be chosen from

among the young people, and they will be sworn into office by Judge Anton Smigel of the Cook County Circuit Court.

The youths will receive a certificate of office and a silver star, with their office title inscribed on it, according to city officials.

The youths will then tour the city fire and police departments, and will eat lunch at the Des Plaines Elks Club, 495 Lee St.

On Wed., Nov. 10, the youths will tour the Chicago Water Filtration plant, Navy Pier and the Cook County Jail.

THE SPRINGFIELD trip will begin at 4:45 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13, in front of city hall. The students will travel by bus to Springfield where they will visit the old and new state capital buildings and other historical sites, according to organizers of the trip.

On Monday, Nov. 15, the teenagers will attend a city council meeting.

Students who are scheduled to participate include, from Maine West, Cindy

Brodie, 1458 Sixth Ave.; Larry Bierwirth, 765 Lincoln Ave.; Suzanne Sciesz, 1884 Welwyn; Thomas Stevens, 1834 Cedar Court; Cheryl Lynn Kueker, 535 Orchard Ct.; Carl Wells, 866 Woodlawn Ave.

Also from Maine West, Suzette Zabinski, 1211 Des Plaines Ave.; Stephen Wild, 3037 Craig Dr.; Pam Moscinski, 1483 Center St.; Steven Mennella, 511 S. LaSalle St.; Ingrid Goebel, 282 Cumberland Pkwy.; Mark Eichhorn, 680 Timothy Ln.; Lynn Heiden, 858 Greenview Ave.; Tim James, 1664 Elm St.; Kathy Tylor, 835 Oakwood Ave.; Bruce Swarts-walter, 1057 W. Villa Dr.; Josephine Pocius, 1047 Oakwood Ave.; Ted and Mike Parker, 1096 Eighth Ave.

FROM MAINE East, Steven Shore, 9037 Barbary Ln.; Henry Schoenberger, 9029 Columbus Dr.; Mindy Koxal, 9008 Ballard Rd.; Theresa Pietraskiewicz, 490 Lyman Ave.; and Terri Arden, 9042 W. Terrace Pl.

From Maine North, Edith Busija, 772 Timothy Ln.; Debra Cline, 1985 Dean; Michael Ehrhardt, 300 N. East River Rd.; Cathy Kawczynski, 9666-F Lois Dr.; and Nancy Russo, 8928 Stevens Dr.

From Notre Dame, John Detzner, 857 Rose Ave.; John Kornegay, 2032 Welwyn; Jeff Myers, 434 Amherst Ave.; James Sherry, 1921 Welwyn Dr.; David Sullivant, 912 Third Ave.; and Daniel

Woods, 1064 Stockton Ave. From St. Viator, Patrick Flynn, 1271 Fargo Ave.; Al Giallanza, 1000 Arnold Ct.; Kurt Jeerdegem, 881 Madelyn Dr.; Bill Sullivan, 651 Sandy Dr.; and George Wright, 1329 Phoenix Dr.

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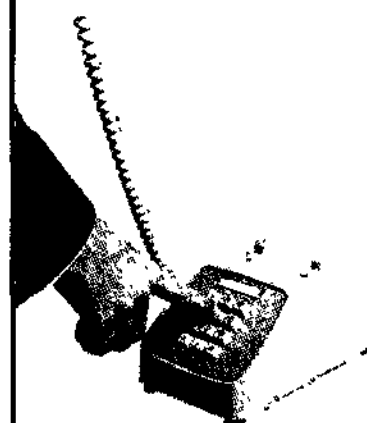
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Drop Battery Charge Against Woman, 20

A battery charge against a 20-year old Des Plaines woman was dropped last week in the Niles branch of Cook County Circuit Court when the woman's mother refused to testify against her.

Clara Loomer, 20, of 1925 Illinois St., Des Plaines, was charged with battery by Des Plaines police Aug. 9 after she allegedly attacked her mother, Florence, in their home.

Mrs. Loomer told police her daughter attacked her by kicking her and by hitting her on the head with a glass door knob.

The charge was dropped Tuesday, however, when Mrs. Loomer said she did not want to press the charge.

Miss Loomer was placed on court supervision as a result of being charged with possession of a narcotic and illegal possession of a hypodermic needle.

Police said that during the investigation at the home they found methadone, an addictive drug, and a hypodermic needle in Miss Loomer's possession.

The narcotic charges against the woman will be dismissed if she does not violate the conditions of the court supervision.

Announce Ice Hockey Plans For City Parks

The Des Plaines Park District announced that the Midget and Juvenile ice hockey programs will begin Oct. 21 and practice on artificial ice on the following Thursday evenings. The Midget program is for boys who are 15 to 16 years of age and were born in 1955 or 1956. The Juvenile program is for boys born in 1953 or 1954 and are 17-18 years of age.

Registrations along with the \$10 fee are now being taken at the Des Plaines Park District Office, 748 Pearson St., and will be accepted until October 19 for the Midgets and Juveniles. All younger boys in the Pee Wees, Squirts, and Bantams may register at the Park Office or at the annual hockey face-off meeting, Saturday, November 6, at 2 p.m. at West Park, 651 S. Wolf Rd. The registration fee for the Pee Wees (9-10 years of age), Squirts (11-12 years of age), and Bantams (13-14 years of age) is \$5.00.

Those interested in further information can either contact the Park District Office, 296-6106 or attend the hockey face-off meeting on November 6.

River Trails Officials Will Eye Maryville

River Trails Dist. 26 School Board members will take a first-hand look at River Road School at Maryville Academy for Dependent Children in Des Plaines.

Board members will tour the school, which houses about 150 dependent children from Maryville Academy, at 4 p.m. The school consisting of rooms leased by Dist. 26 from the Chicago Archdiocese which owns the academy, does not meet requirements of the Illinois Life Safety Code for school buildings.

"We want to look the school over as a building and decide how much we want to take on this year," said Board Pres. Harold Haney, referring to possible improvements. He said the board has received requests from Dist. 26 officials to increase electrical power and repair several floors.

CURRENTLY DIST. 26 and the Archdiocese are negotiating a 1971-72 rent contract. "It is clear, though, that improvements to be made at the school will be up to the district and not the Archdiocese," Haney said. "In all honesty, we could not bring the building up to state life safety standards. We are thinking more in terms of getting those kids out of there, into other facilities."

Haney said the district may have to find other means for educating Maryville children next year because of the Life Safety Code requirements. He said he does not expect the Office of the Cook County Superintendent of Schools to grant the district a variance in the code next year as it has in the past.

Currently Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, and school officials are trying to obtain state funds to build a new school for Maryville children. Schlickman said he is waiting for recommendations from John Moore, executive director of the Illinois School Building Commission (ISBC), before taking any legislative action. In the meantime, he is gathering information about the education of other dependent children in the state as a means of comparison.

"What stands out is that there is one Maryville and only one Maryville — in terms of size," he said. "Size alone establishes them as a unique situation." He said most of the agencies caring for de-

pendent children and wards of the state are public and not private like Maryville.

SCHLICKMAN SAID the size "makes the case better — because size relates to the impact and the severity of impact on the school district."

Dist. 26 took over the education of Maryville children in 1968 when Catholic Charities announced it could no longer afford to educate them. Approximately 125 Maryville children are attending district schools outside the academy. The District is reimbursed 100 per cent by the state for all tuition costs incurred in educating the children.

Plans for a new school have already been prepared by Dist. 26 officials. "The plan is a general plan on what we want to do and why we should do it," said Gene Kukla, principal of River Road School. "We have to change the environment. If we don't we're not saving any money, we'll end up paying double in prison reform, welfare checks and rehabilitation."

Kukla said he would like to see "an open school geared to special education." He said that kind of school would be carpeted, and "there would be no walls, unless we want to put them up." He said the district would use the "latest concepts in teaching including team and individual instruction."

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CHECKING THE SITUATION. John Demler, New Trier West fullback, looks over the converging Maine North defenders before heading for the right sideline in Saturday's Central Suburban League confrontation. His fine cut to the outside netted him 10 yards. Finally making the stop was Gary Heintz (86) who is in the foreground. With two touchdowns in the final six minutes, the Norsemen won the contest 18-14, on the Maine East field.

(Photo by Bob Strawn)

Falcons Capture Addison Honors

By the time the 20th runner had hit the chute in Addison Trail's big 10-team invitational, Forest View's cross country quintet was already catching its breath and enjoying a varsity victory with 55 points.

Challenging Elk Grove had to be for fourth in the standings with 194 points while Prospect was eighth with 194, Wheeling ninth with 249 and Rolling Meadows 10th with 287.

Falcon Scott McGovney paced the victor's parade with an overall fifth in 14:23, but was supported by teammates Rich Nilsson's 10th, Mike Wieser's 11th, Rich Sales' 12th and Ted Francis' 18th.

Elk Grove got its usual spectacular performance from the one-two punch of juniors Damian Archbold (second) and Brian Powell (fourth). Tom Ziffra (15th), Fred Kink (17th) and Jim Hickey (51) rounded out the Grenadiers' scoring.

Prospect's eighth place finish was derived from Tony Brocato's 25th, Steve Brice's 38th, Karl Prinslow's 41st, Tom Schesser's 42nd and George Busse's 48th.

Bull Schumann's 27th started Wheeling toward its 249 team points with Steve Jorgensen (49), Steve Drake (56), Mike Schuster (58) and sophomore Bruce Mesinger (59) also contributing.

Rolling Meadows' sophomore junior entries were comprised of Rich Jensen's 50th, Jerry Porters' 53rd, Mike Sverth's 54th, Bud Straumann's 63rd and Greg Sharon's 67th.

Wheaton North's Paul Smith was the 2.8 mile individual champion in 14:06, two seconds faster than Archbold.

On the frosh-soph level, Fenton nabbed team honors with 39 points with Prospect third with 86, Elk Grove seventh with 163, Forest View eighth with 187, Rolling Meadows ninth with 248 and Wheeling 10th with 274.

Bison Abel Ayala notched the individual championship in 14:48 with Prospect's Mike Tyre a distant second in 15:17.

VARSITY STANDINGS
1 Forest View 55 2 Wheaton North 73
Maine South 84 4 Elk Grove 89 5 Willa-
brook 116 6 Addison Trail 118 7 Fenton 119
8 Prospect 194 9 Wheeling 249 10 Rolling
Meadows 287

FROSH-SOPH STANDINGS
1 Fenton 39 2 Willowbrook 68 3 Prospect
86 4 Addison Trail 101 5 Maine South 131 6
Wheaton North 166 7 Elk Grove 163 8 For-
est View 187 9 Rolling Meadows 248 10 Wheel-
ing 274

Falcons, Grenadiers Win; Showdown Approaches

Elk Grove and Forest View continued toward their showdown this week. Maine East scored another touchdown against a tough opponent and Harper showed his driving strength against Wright in area football action last weekend.

ELK GROVE 44, GLENBARD NORTH 0

Revenge to the highest degree was earned by the Grenadiers as they blanked Glenbard North in a Mid Suburban League South Division contest.

Elk Grove's win along with Forest View's victory over Conant staged this coming weekend's contest against both undefeated squads.

The triumph avenged last year's 32-7 loss to the Panthers.

Elk Grove took a 7-0 lead in the first quarter on a five-yard run by Jim Leopardo. A two-yard run by Scott Benall made it 14-0 lead in the second quarter.

A safety by Larry Iwanski a 55-yard run by Frank Taucher and a one-yard run by Leopardo made it 30-0 at the end

of three periods. Leopardo ran for three yards and Warren Jacobson for one for Grenadier touchdowns in the fourth period.

Gary Adams was 6-for-6 in kicking extra points.

Leopardo gained 73 yards on 14 carries. Gary Martin had 72 yards on eight tries, Tony Tunaghi carried six times for 56 yards and Jeff Steward totaled 48 yards on five carries. The Grenadiers picked up 351 yards rushing but did not have any passing as they could not complete a single aerial.

FOREST VIEW 14, CONANT 11

A 75-yard touchdown drive in the closing minutes enabled Forest View to boost its record to 4-0 while Conant slipped to 0-4. The Falcons trailed 13-8 before the drive began.

A 31-yard pass from quarterback Bill Miller to sophomore flanker Rick Mirro, who made a spectacular diving catch on the play, was the highlight of the

drive since it moved the ball to the Conant 14 yard line.

Moments later Mike Pryor scored from the five yard line to give Forest View a 14-13 lead which it held to the end.

Conant took 6-0 lead in the first quarter but the Falcons came back in the second to take an 8-6 advantage as Bob Sobieski

hit Tom Mueller with a 39 yard touchdown pass. Pryor ran for the two-point conversion to put the Falcons on top.

Conant went out in front 12-8 early in the fourth quarter on a 10-yard run by George Swegles. If the Cougars went for one point with a kick, it would not matter if the tack was good or not since a touchdown would overcome Conant's five point lead. If the Cougars went for two, and made it, they could at least salvage a tie if Forest View scored. If the Cougars missed the two-point conversion, then it would not matter.

Ironically, the Cougars went for one point and led 13-8. Forest View scored the touchdown to go ahead 14-13 and it did not matter whether or not the Falcons made the extra point. As it turned out, the Falcons did indeed fail on the conversion.

GLENBARD WEST 42, MAINE EAST 6

Glenbard West, one of the top powers in the Chicagoland area, had few problems in defeating outmanned Maine East. Glenbard West led 6-0 in the first quarter, 28-0 in the second quarter and

34-0 in the third quarter.

The Dons' only score came in the fourth quarter on a 10-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Greg Maloney to halfback Dale Constantino.

Maine East has now scored more points against West Suburban League competition than it did in a full seven-game slate a year ago.

WRIGHT 40, HARPER 24

Wright entered the field with a national ranking and an awesome reputation but that did not seem to bother the Hawks very much.

Harper trailed by only 6-0 at the end of the first quarter but then took a 16-12

lead before halftime.

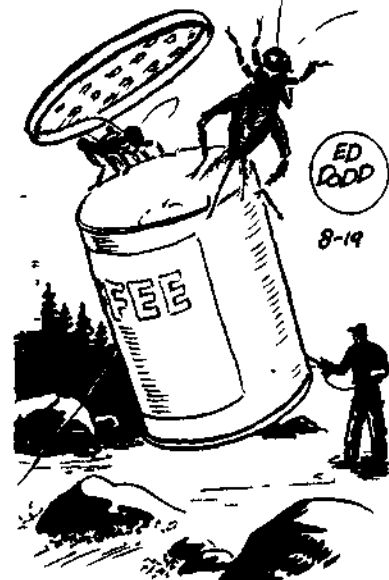
Wright came back to take a trim 20-16 lead in the third period before unleashing the machinery which rolled for 23 points in the fourth quarter.

Harper's first score came on a 22-yard run by Alex Smilia who also scored the two-point conversion. A 10 yard touchdown pass from Ken Leonard to Kurt Keiffer and a two-point conversion run by Pat Packard gave Harper a 16-12 halftime lead.

Harper's final score came in the fourth quarter as Packard returned a kickoff 70 yards for a TD. Rich Posinger ran for the two point conversion.

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

AN EMPTY COFFEE CAN WITH A PLASTIC TOP MAKES A GOOD CONTAINER FOR CRICKETS...



A WAD OF COTTON OR A WOMAN'S NYLON STOCKING IN THE BOTTOM WILL PREVENT YOUR FISH BAIT FROM HOPPING OUT WHEN TOP IS OPEN

Notre Dame Harriers Take Two From Lions

Notre Dame is unbeaten in varsity Suburban Catholic Conference duals this year.

St. Viator coach Ken Peck almost conceded the varsity running against the Dons in an attempt to break even with a frosh-soph triumph. He depleted his upper class ranks of all sophomores to fortify the Lions' hopes in the preliminary race.

The strategy backfired, however, when the lower level contest was run over a 2.75-mile layout — an unusually long test for freshmen and sophomores. Notre Dame thus earned an easy 17-44 victory on the varsity and a 23-38 win in the frosh-soph division.

My sophomores have never run a 2.75 before, Peck said after the double defeat. "I think they ran surprisingly well

despite the challenge."

The Dons put the varsity decision away early by slacking the chute with five of the meet's top six finishers. Led by Gary Les, medalist performance of 13:51, teammates Ed Runtz, Ted Riley, Jack Miro and Rick Steinken all were less than a minute behind.

Lion Joe Sweeney interrupted the Don domination by notching fourth in 14:28 while Bill Ellsworth was seventh in 15:09. Joe Gunterman 10th in 15:12, Tom Orrell 11th in 15:17 and Ed Condon 12th in 15:27.

Viator's Randy Hughes and Mark Nelles stopped the frosh-soph clock in 15:18 and 15:29, respectively, but it was only good for second and fourth as Notre Dame filled positions one, three, five, six and eight.

Maine West Harriers 4th In Oak Park Invitational

Maine West finished fourth on the varsity level, second on the junior varsity first on the sophomore and fifth on the freshman in the Oak Park Invitational cross country meet Saturday.

Notre Dame, meanwhile, was sixth on the varsity third on the junior varsity and third on the freshman.

In the varsity race the scores read Oak Park as the winner with 71, Lane Tech 125, Glenbard West 125, Maine West 132, Crystal Lake 135, Notre Dame 141, Elgin 174, Benet 192, Morton West 202, St. Ignace 254, Niles North 299, St. Patrick 300, Schaumburg 306, Holy Cross 391, Elmwood Park 406, Woodstock 423, St. Joseph 471, Niles West 487 and West Leyden 502.

Larry Gnapp of Lane Tech, who many consider to be the favorite for the state championship, won the Oak Park invitational with a 15:02 over the three mile course. Rich Brooks of Oak Park who kept with Gnapp's strong pace for much of the race, was second in 15:12.

Gary Les of Notre Dame was fourth in 15:26 and teammate Dick Runtz was ninth in 15:42.

Kevin Wright of Maine West was 12th in 15:51 while Chip Barbour took 16th in 15:55 and Dan Long nabbed 24th in 16:04 for the Warriors.

Tim Riley was 28th in 16:07 and Dave Miro 29th in 16:08 for Notre Dame. Dean

Kamin took 32nd in 16:09 and Brad Frost 48th in 16:37 for the Warriors. Rich Steinker was 71st in 17:19 and Steve Bunda 72nd in 17:20 for the Dons. Greg Gyssler was 97th and Bruce Winclehter 99th for Maine West.

Glenbard West had 52 points in winning the junior varsity meet while Maine West had 80. Notre Dame 86, Oak Park 103, Crystal Lake 117, Lane Tech 144, Morton West 168, Benet 201, Elgin 264, St. Ignace 319, Schaumburg 340 and Woodstock 378.

Tony Winder of Maine West captured first place with a 16:24 clocking. Scott Sedlack of the Warriors was sixth in 16:41.

Other Warriors included Mike Paul who was 22nd in 17:13, Joe Andrew in 24th in 17:16, Dave Farmer in 27th in 17:19, Curt Henrich in 34th in 17:37 and Scott Fowler in 44th in 18:02.

For the Dons, Dave Gonzalez was 11th in 16:56, Dan Fitzgerald 16th in 17:06, Jim Riley in 17th in 17:07, Phil Schloss in 23rd in 17:15 and John Fridell in 31st in 17:24.

Maine West came up with a brilliant performance in the sophomore race, winning with a mere 39 points.

Woodstock had 71 points in the race, Oak Park (which had beaten Maine West in the Ridgewood Invitational) 89, Glenbard West 147, Niles North 155, Morton West 182, Niles West 186, Benet 199, St.

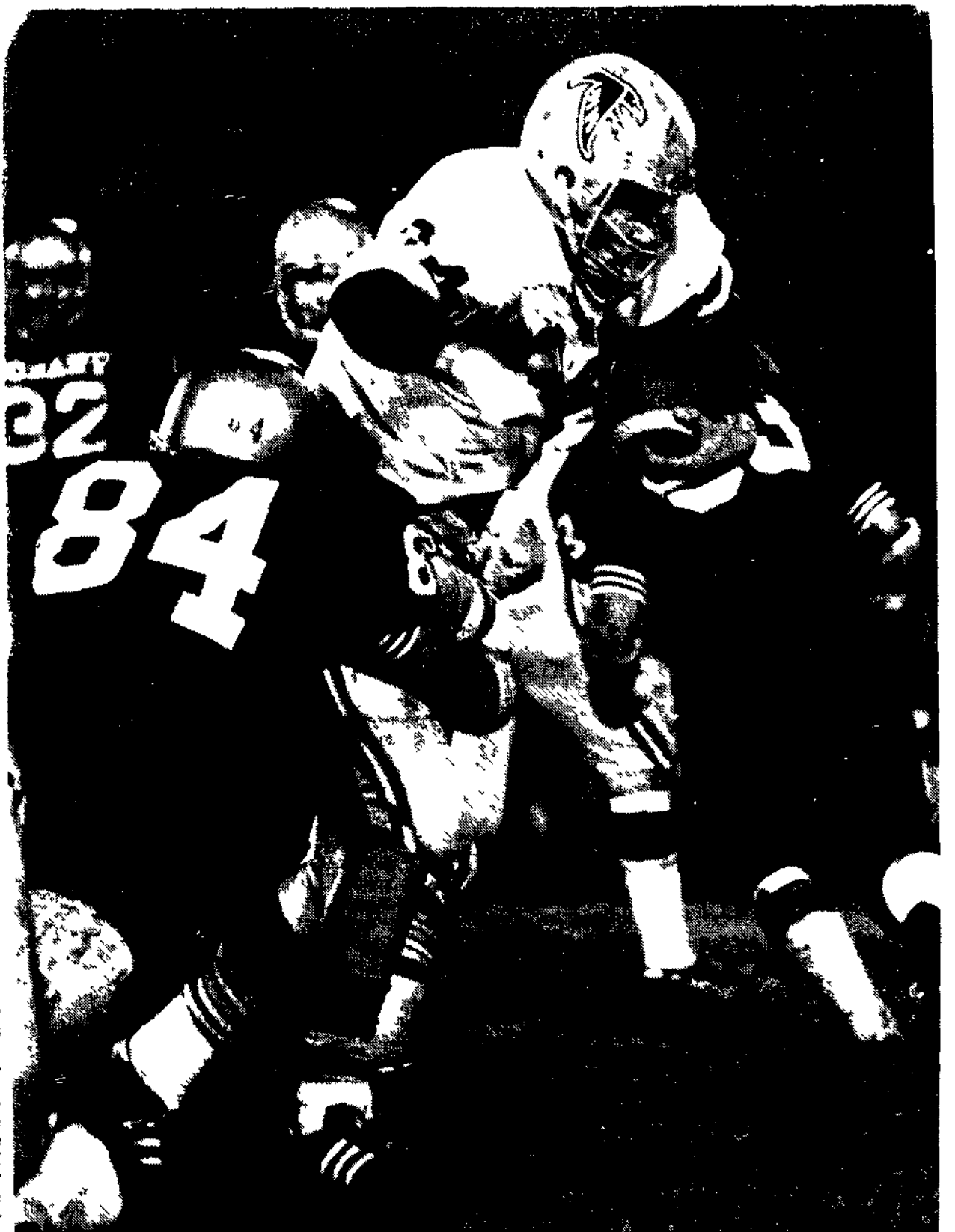
Ignatius 218, Elgin 226, St. Patrick 283, Lane Tech 287, West Leyden 339, Schaumburg 369, Holy Cross 372 and St. Joseph 476.

Tony Magdaleno of Woodstock won the sophomore race in 16:15 but a packed group of Warriors was not too far behind.

Brian Dunavant was fourth in 16:42, Glen Oland sixth in 16:47, Paul Frost seventh in 16:50, Kevin Skahan ninth in 16:52, Greg Klebe 13th in 17:06, Scott Johnson 43rd in 18:09 and Rich Schmit 61st in 18:41.

Glenbard West won the frosh meet with 42 points while Oak Park had 80, Notre Dame 89, Schaumburg 109, Maine West 126, St. Patrick 153, Morton West 156, Niles North 178, Elmwood Park 241, Woodstock 304, Lane Tech 318, St. Ignace 337 and West Leyden 345.

Kip Smith of Oak Park took first place in 17:02. Dave DeLorenzo of Notre Dame was fifth in 17:25, Tim Bock of Notre Dame eighth in 17:37, Pete Shemroske of Notre Dame 10th in 17:44, Gary Brenner of Maine West 14th in 18:04, Paul Tyska of Notre Dame 16th in 18:06, Leon Williams of Maine West 22nd in 18:12, Norm Hillner of Maine West 27th in 18:25, Paul Mademann of Maine West 31st in 18:33, Joe Paul of Maine West 32nd in 18:36, Jim Loris of Maine West 42nd in 19:09 and Steve Schaeffe of Maine West 46th in 19:19.



DENTING THE COUGAR defense is Forest View's Dave Schneider during action at Conant Friday night. Making the stop is Chet Pudlosky, a 6-4, 200-pound defensive end. Schneider accounted for 92 yards on 11 rushes to lead both teams. Right behind him in ball carrying duties was teammate Mike Pryor with 91 yards. The Falcons pulled the game out in the last moments, 14-13.

(Photo by Dom Najolia)

De Michele Wins Getaway Golf Grand Prize Playoff



NATHAN DE MICHELE of Arlington Heights holds his putt on the fifth hole on the 7,040 yard Sioux Course at Indian Lakes Country Club in Bloomington. De Michele went on to a one stroke victory with a net 66 in the fourth Getaway Golf Grand Prize Playoff. Looking on is Gene Huxhold of Buffalo Grove who finished fifth in the playoff with a net 73.

Nathan De Michele, of 2717 Briarwood, Arlington Heights, defeated five other Getaway Golf Contest winners to take the last Grand Prize Playoff of the 1971 season.

Playing in intermittent rain over the 7,040-yard championship Sioux Course at Indian Lakes Country Club in Bloomington, De Michele shot a 102. His handicap, determined under the Peoria System, was 36 for a net score of 66.

This was just enough to give him a one stroke victory over Phil Weintraub of 4250 Marine Drive in Chicago who had a gross 96, handicap of 29, for a net of 67.

De Michele qualified for the playoff by winning the eight Getaway Golf Contest held at Indian Lakes from Sept. 1 to 15. Weintraub qualified by winning the September competition at Sportsman Country Club in Northbrook.

Third is Frank McCormick of 245 Edgeware, Elk Grove Village, who was low net with 94 but whose 23 handicap left him third in the playoff field.

De Michele's victory entitles him to a week at Pipestem, West Virginia's new \$14 million resort, recreational facility and state park in the Appalachian Mountains. His prize includes a transportation allowance, room, meals, and greens fees for two.

Indian Lakes, Sportsman, and Buffalo Grove Golf Club in Buffalo Grove, the Chicago-area clubs participating in Getaway Golf Contests, and Pipestem Resort are all operated by the Management Services Division of The Branigan Organization, Inc. of Bloomington.

The playoff participants, their home towns, golf clubs played at and scores are shown below:

Nathan De Michele, Arlington Heights (Indian Lakes Country Club) — 102—36 — 66

Phil Weintraub, Chicago (Sportsman Country Club) — 96—29 — 67

Frank McCormick, Elk Grove Village (Indian Lakes Country Club) — 94—23 — 71

Jerry Blake, Villa Park (Indian Lakes Country Club) — 106—34 — 72

Gene Huxhold, Buffalo Grove (Buffalo Grove Golf Club) — 116—43 — 73

Lou Soltis, Norridge (Sportsman Country Club) — 107—31 — 76



SHOETOP TACKLE. Stopped by New Trier West's John Demler on a shoetop tackle is Maine North quarterback Gary Halls. All Demler could grab on the play was Halls' foot but that was enough to make the stop. Coming up a moment too late to make the block is Dave Zidek (81). Maine North was an 18-14 victor.

(Photo by Bob Strawn)

All Secondary Education Teachers Are Invited!

to a special

NEWSPAPER IN THE CLASSROOM FORUM

directed by

Edward DeRoche

Chairman, Dept. of Curriculum/Admin., Marquette Univ.

Program:

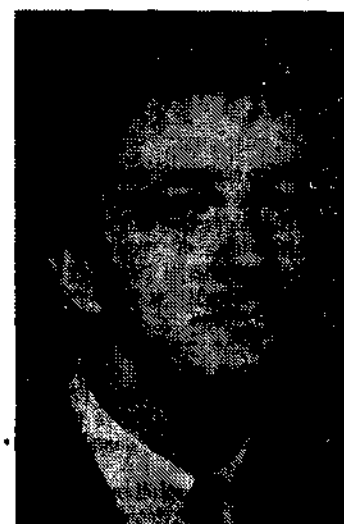
- 1:00 The World: I Can Get It For You Wholesale-Introduction to NIC
- 1:30 How Much Do You Know About Newspapers? Some Activities
- 2:00 Using Newspapers To Teach Values
- 2:30 Break
- 2:45 Social Studies - It's What's Happening!
- 3:15 The Communication Arts - Teach It Like It Is!
- 3:45 Using the Newspapers in Science and Math
- 4:15 Evaluation of Workshop

NEWSPAPER IN THE CLASSROOM FORUM

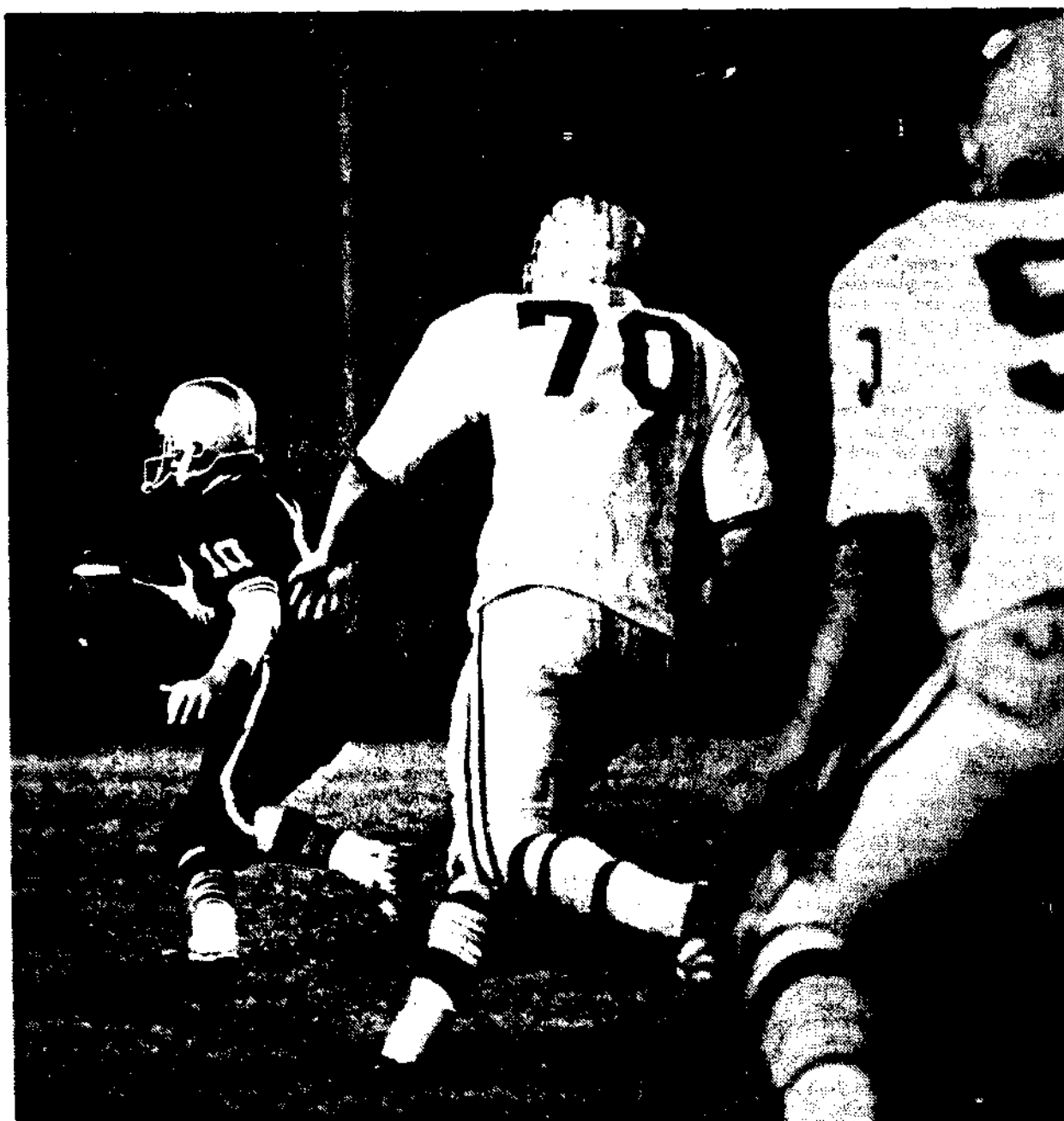
Thursday, Oct. 14, 1971, 1 - 4:30 p.m.

Memorial Library, Dunton Room
Arlington Heights, Ill.

for reservations, contact Pat O'Donnell - 394-0110 (ext. 20)



"For many of our children, the daily newspaper will become the sole source of printed information they will read when they become adults. The school, then, cannot neglect to provide students the opportunity to learn how to read a newspaper, to value the freedom of the press, and to get into the habit of daily newspaper reading."



CORNERING A COUGAR. Conant quarterback Mike Atkocaitis feels the pressure of Forest View tackle Tom Parker and a teammate during action Friday night on the Cougar field. Conant, led by Atkocaitis, jumped out to a 13-8 lead late in the game, but the Falcons pulled it out, 14-13.

(Photo by Dom Najolia)

Harper Ties For 2nd In Milwaukee Invite

The cross country team at Harper College continued its impressive season with a fine finish Saturday at the Milwaukee Invitational.

Harper's fairly young team tied for second with fellow Skyway Conference team Waubesa with 79 points, far off the hot pace of College of DuPage with 24.

"We did real well," said head coach Bob Nolan while discussing the second annual event. Last year the Hawks

placed third. "I think some of the work we've been doing has paid off."

Steve Feulz was the top finisher for the locals in the 11-team event with fifth. His time was 22:05, way off the new course record by a Wright College runner of 21:21 over the four-mile course at Washington Park in Milwaukee.

Rounding out the scoring for Harper were Pat Dunning in seventh (22:23), John Geary in eighth (22:27), Frank Sav-

age in 19th (23:29) and Vince Weidner in 40th (26:39).

Nolan was very impressed with gutsy showing of Weidner. The Arlington Heights harrier ran the entire race with a very sore thigh muscle.

Harper, now 10-0 overall and 4-0 in the SC, will host McHenry on Thursday at 4 p.m.

TEAM STANDINGS

College of DuPage	24
HARPER and Lake County	79
Wright	118
Milwaukee Tech.	119
Lakeland	176
Waukesha	181
Concordia	187
Dominican	206
Triton and Amundsen	211

People communicate with people through WANT ADS

First Woman Compliance Officer

Industrial Safety Is Her Business

by ELEANOR RIVES

When chic, blond Josephine Peyton O'Brien, mother of six and grandmother of two, recently appeared on the radio talk show, "Cue Line," the host opened the show with unexpected exclamations of surprise that she was a grandma.

Without a ruffle of irritation in her soft, husky voice, she replied, "Elizabeth Taylor is a grandmother."

That's one side of Jo. Calm, poised — she has the ability to think on her feet.

The other side is brisk and business-like, a woman who knows her business and accomplishes it efficiently, who is as much at home in the world of factories and machines as any man.

Mrs. O'Brien is the first woman compliance officer in the United States. She's one of a 13-member staff covering 10 area offices who check any business with one or more employees to make sure it is complying to the standards of the new Federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA).

YEARS AGO, jobs were few and far between in Philadelphia where Josephine was born and where she attended Temple University. So she decided to take a Civil Service examination. Her score earned her a job as a rating examiner from which she progressed to recruiting representative — traveling, giving tests and rating applicants. Later she established an office in Scranton, then went back to Philadelphia as a Civil Service liaison representative.

"I've worked intermittently through six children," she said. "Every time I'd get the bug to go back to work, I'd get pregnant again." Of the O'Briens' six children, two daughters are married, one son is employed, a daughter is away at college and two sons attend Forest View High School.

"THEY'RE SUCH good kids," she said. "They've all contributed. And my husband, Raymond, is a wonderful man. Thank God. He has always encouraged me. Anything I want to do, I can do. He knows how fulfilling it is to me."

The O'Briens have lived in their Mount Prospect home at 1414 Cypress Drive for the past seven years. Jo has been active in the League of Women Voters at one time serving as official observer at the Mount Prospect Board of Trustees meetings. Raymond is a sales official for the

Flick-Reedy Corp.

Prior to her recent assignment in the U.S. Department of Labor, Mrs. O'Brien worked as an industrial specialist for the Defense Contract Administration Services at O'Hare Airport. Her four years work in this capacity plus her high ranking in a Civil Service examination qualified her for her present job with the OSHA.

"THE WOMEN are at it again," she laughed. "And the men are delighted."

Following an intensive four-week training course in Washington, D.C., and a week at the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health in Cincinnati, Mrs. O'Brien stepped into her job as safety inspector with ease. Without advance notice, she arrives at a plant for a "walk-around" — inspecting every part of the building, talking to employees and management, carrying her circuit tester, noise meter and other equipment.

Is the machinery grounded? What is the noise decibel reading? Are there fumes or hazardous materials? Are the machines guarded? These are some of the things she looks for.

SHE IS USUALLY well received by employers, most of whom wish to comply with the law voluntarily. Fewer accidents mean less cost to them. "It's good business to get safety practices going," she said.

Josephine is a real bug on safety. "So many people are injured in industrial accidents," she exclaimed. "There were 14,680 deaths of this type in the United States in 1968. Why, more Americans are killed in industrial accidents than in war."

Mrs. O'Brien makes her inspections as a result of fatalities, complaints and just as routine examinations — in that order of importance. Is there adequate fire equipment? Are the fire extinguishers easily accessible, the aisles clear? Are the exits marked? "You'd be amazed by the number of accidents caused by that one," she said.

ACCORDING TO the law, every employer with one or more employees must keep a record of any accidents that involve lost time or a doctor. Jo checks these records.

The most common cause of injury is "slips, trips and falls" — which could be prevented by such simple precautions as a guard rail around the stairway or better support for a ladder.



JOSEPHINE O'BRIEN, left, accompanied by George Bryson, manufacturing manager, completes her "walk-around" at Nuclear Data Corp.,

Schaumburg. She checks safety precautions that protect employees such as Mrs. Peter Manno, who operates a wire-wrap machine in the production of business.

Support Brain Research Week

At the request of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie has declared Oct. 10-16 Brain Research Week.

Mrs. Walter Chandler, IFWC Junior director, reports that the entire IFWC

membership — some 1,000 clubs — will participate in special brain research observances during the week. The IFWC has supported the work of the Brain Research Foundation since soon after its founding in 1953.

The Foundation, an Illinois not-for-profit corporation, is an affiliate of the University of Chicago, and together with the university, is establishing an \$8 million Brain Research Institute in the scientific and medical care center on the Midway campus in Chicago.

Member clubs of the IFWC have already contributed over \$200,000 for direct grants for current research, including \$75,000 earmarked for the new Institute building. Mrs. Roy Sove of Des Plaines, IFWC Junior Projects director, reports that the money was raised through theater parties, bake sales, car washes, fashion shows and through community sales of candy, flares, tags, cocktail napkins, calendars and note paper.

The IFWC has contributed to better public understanding of the nature of brain-related illnesses and their prevention and treatment through educational programs, movie presentations and tours of hospitals and research facilities.

The Des Plaines Junior Woman's Club, with Mrs. Joel Wells president and Mrs. Donald Trost Junior Projects chairman, is a member of the IFWC.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Next On The Agenda

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA

The October business meeting of the Gamma Tau Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha will be held tonight at 8 in the home of Mrs. John Sala of Schaumburg. Plans for a pledge dinner to be held at the end of the month will be finalized.

At a recent social members were able to view a box of hobby materials donated by the chapter to the children's ward of Sherman hospital. Included were items to help the children pass the time while hospitalized, crayons, coloring books, modeling clay and stencils.

Open rush will continue throughout the rest of the year. Anyone interested in learning more about Gamma Tau may contact Mrs. David Kuhns at 289-1816.

Gamma Theta chapter has chosen "Golden Keys to a Happy Home" as its theme this year, and Mrs. Rudy Prohaska spoke on "Art of Dried Flowers" at a recent meeting. The group also held

a family-style picnic

EASTERN STAR

A members dinner will be held Monday by Des Plaines Chapter 765, Order of the Eastern Star. The dinner will be free to members with paid dues card. Non-members will be charged \$2 and children, \$1. Reservations must be in by Thursday (Oct. 14). A meeting will follow the dinner at 7:30 p.m. and initiation will be conducted.

A card and bunco party is planned for Saturday, Oct. 23, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. West, 120 E. Fremont, Des Plaines.

A pot luck supper will precede the Nov. 1 annual meeting which will begin at 7:30 p.m. Election of officers will be held at this time.

The sewing sisters will meet at the home of Faye Tade on Nov. 3 at 10 a.m. Those attending are asked to bring a sandwich.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: I don't use butter as much as I do margarine but would like to know how these two products rate in the chief values — calories, vitamins and so on. —Valerie M.

Nutritionally, they are similar in most respects, but margarine is a tiny bit higher in calories (almost microscopic, but it's there). The chief advantage of vegetable margarines is that they are much lower in saturated fats.

Dear Dorothy: I sometimes like to move my pictures about but there's usually a mark showing where a picture has been. The last time I had the wall washed, I tried a new trick. I put a thumbtack on the back of each picture. This was just enough to keep it away from the wall so that air could circulate and the dust would not collect behind each picture. —Cecilia Bethe

Dear Dorothy: Recently heard from a friend that everything went off smoothly at the wedding — that even the bride-

groom's cake was perfect. Would you know what she meant by that? —Linda B.

This is a cherished custom in certain parts of this country. It's usually a dark fruitcake though some use dark chocolate. It's always struck me as a lovely custom.

Dear Dorothy: We live in an old apartment with one long closet that was almost unusable until my husband figured out a way to make it work. He bought a clothes rack similar to the ones the stores use, and which fitted the width and depth exactly. As it's on rollers, we can pull it out easily and get out whatever we need. Everything is in sight and nothing gets crushed. Sometimes there are ways to lick the architect's boo-boos. —Ann Scharf.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "McCabe & Mrs. Miller"

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Willy Wonka & The Chocolate Factory"

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "The Living Desert" plus "The Vanishing Prairie" (G)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Plaza Suite" plus "Red Sky at Morning" (GP)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1 "See No Evil" (GP); Theatre 2: "Vanishing Prairie" plus "Living Desert"

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Summer of '42" (R)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-8393 — "See No Evil"

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.



IMPORTED, SEASONAL AND traditional candles will be on display during "A Candle For All Seasons," Thursday's combination housewalk and candle sale sponsored by the North Suburban Auxiliary of the Illinois Chil-

dren's Home and Ad Society. Admiring some of the candles which will be available are auxiliary members Mrs. Jere Weber, Mrs. David Hartan and Mrs. W. Gregory Loots, all of Arlington Heights.